

## Bowen parents rally to keep school open

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Bowen School PTA launched a campaign to prevent the possible closing of the school at a meeting Monday night.

A crowd of about 300 concerned parents turned out at the Bowen School auditorium to join in the beginning of what appears to be a large scale community effort to prevent the closing of the elementary school in the neighborhood.

The meeting was in response to a School Department report released last week which tags the Bowen School as one of the top five elementary schools it is feasible to close as a result of declining enrollment.

The report contends it is feasible to close two elementary schools in the central section of the city by the beginning of the next school year.

The Bowen and Clafin Schools would be most easily closed, according to the 175-page school consolidation report.

In a voice vote, parents at the meeting overwhelmingly approved a resolution that gives the executive board of the association the power to "take whatever actions they deem

proper and necessary" to keep the Bowen School open.

The parents also indicated support for a major lobbying effort which will include a petition drive and a letter writing campaign.

In addition, the association is planning to issue a report to the school committee next Monday night which will detail their objections to the threat of the school closing.

The feeling of most parents in attendance at the meeting was expressed best by the banners that greeted them as they entered the auditorium. Several of the homemade banners read: "Keep Bowen Goin'" and "I Love Bowen."

The question asked by many parents was: Why should the Bowen School rather than the Oak Hill School be closed?

Jim Sullivan, who is co-president of the Bowen PTA along with his wife, Lynne, said school officials indicated that the primary reason for the possible closing of the Bowen was that a closing of the Oak Hill school would leave only two schools South of Route 9 in an area with the possibility for development.

Sullivan met with School Superintendent Aaron Fink and

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzzo Monday afternoon to discuss the report.

The report maintains that if only one school is closed the data would tend to support the closing of the Clafin School before Bowen, noting that there is a greater risk of overcrowding at Bowen receiver schools if unexpected increases in birth should occur.

The report states, "There is some risk that the average class size in the receiver schools may exceed 27 students by the mid 1990's if births rise higher than expected. Average class size, however, could be reduced by redistricting some additional Bowen streets..."

The three receiver schools in the Bowen consolidation would be Hyde (21 percent), Oak Hill (50 percent) and Ward (29 percent).

Citing the scheduled closing of the Weeks Junior High, Mrs. Sullivan stressed that the Bowen School would be the second school in the neighborhood to be closed within "a short period of time."

Warning that community investment could be adversely affected, she said, "What we would then have is a very large area without a public

school building which is very disturbing."

Several community leaders speculated that a school closing decision would be a purely political matter.

Maureen Bonozoli, who has worked on school building re-use with city officials, explained, "I feel very strongly that a decision to close a school is essentially a political one." She said that Mayor Theodore Mann comes from ward 8, where the Oak Hill school is located.

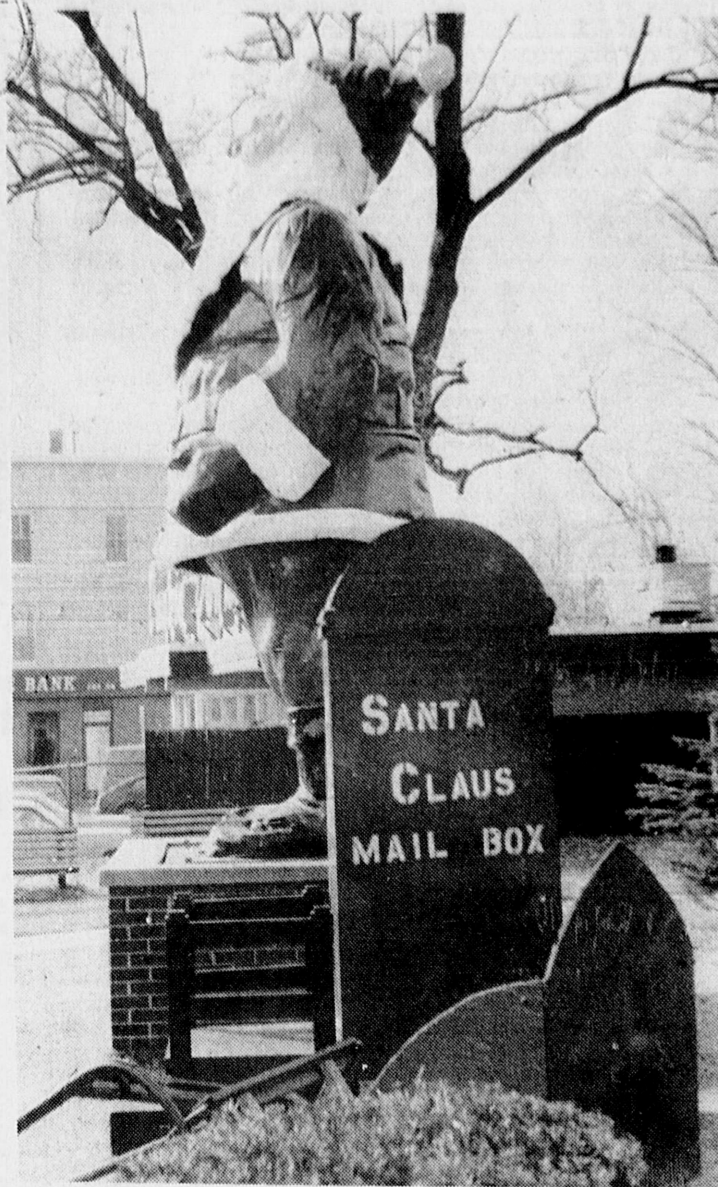
Community leaders urged parents to respond to the possibility of the school closing swiftly, strongly and in large numbers.

Dick Morrison, former PTA president, who waged an unsuccessful battle to keep the Weeks Junior High open, warned, "I know what happens when a community does not come to the aid of their school. The empty seats here suggest there will not be the kind of effort needed to save a school."

Roger Samuels, vice president of the PTA, asked parents to turn out in force at every school committee meeting for the next several months.

He said, "Every single parent must

Continued on page 10



Mail early

If you want to mail a letter to Santa Claus, you can take it to his mailbox in Nonantum Square. It'll be easy to find. It's right next to an 18-foot statue of the man himself. (Steve Burke photo)

## Davis library move progresses

NEWTON—More of the obstacles in the way of the Newton Community Service Center Inc.'s (NCSC) takeover of the Davis School were removed by the aldermen Monday night.

The board voted to waive the regular parking requirements on the site so that NCSC can begin operations. Planning Department estimates say the use of the Davis School by NCSC would generate a parking demand of approximately 90 vehicles.

Currently, the site can accommodate 28 vehicles. If new lines were drawn on the paved area, spaces could be created to accommodate 37 cars. Minor modifications to the area could expand the parking capacity to 44 cars.

The board ordered that the relining of the parking lot be done immediately. The addition of seven spaces would be required within three years. In the meantime, overflow parking will be handled by the nearby municipal parking lot.

In a year, the Land Use Committee will take a look at the parking situa-

tion and assess whether the center has affected nearby streets. Another part of the order prevents Newton from locating any other municipal departments at the Davis School without approval from the Board of Aldermen.

Along with the waiver of parking requirements, the aldermen granted a zone change for the area. Previously an "Unzoned district", the site is now considered a "Private Residence District."

In other action, Alderman Cynthia Creem pushed through a request for two "No Right Turn on Red" signs to be placed at the intersection of Parker Street and Wheeler Road.

A Traffic Commission recommendation that the signs not go up had been supported by the Aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee. This was before a Newton School Committee decision to eliminate bus service within a two mile radius of a school.

Ald. Creem argued there were two MBTA bus stops on either side of

Continued on page 10

## Unpaid parking fines cost city \$1million

NEWTON - The Newton District Court's failure to collect unpaid parking violations has resulted in the loss of more than \$1 million in potential revenue, according to a State Auditor's report.

The report, which covered the period from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979, said the court has failed to collect on 260,109 tickets which would have resulted in an additional \$1,199,103.

The Auditor's report criticized the court for not promptly notifying the police to issue summonses against parking violators who have ignored traffic tags.

Parking violators have 21 days

after a ticket is issued to either pay the fine or contest the citation. If the violators do not respond within the prescribed period, the Clerk of Court is supposed to notify the police to issue a summons. The court, the report said, has not been notifying the police as soon as possible after the 21 days have expired.

The report also revealed that the court has not been issuing complaints to people who have ignored the receipt of leash law tickets.

In a written release, State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek urged the court to comply with the regulations concerning unpaid parking violations.

Clerk of Courts Henry Schultz at-

tributed the deficiencies to an "extreme shortage in competent clerical help" and space and working conditions which he called "fair to poor."

In his reply to the auditor's report, Schultz said he could foresee little improvement in the collection of unpaid parking violations which are backlogged.

Schultz said, "The one area which I see little improvement is catching up with some of the work which I feel is backlogged. The present staff is working at 100 percent, plus, capacity... within their own personal capabilities; I can ask no more of them. Additional competent clerical

assistance and space is sorely needed."

Schultz also pointed out that many of the bookkeeping procedures criticized in the auditor's report have been changed.

James Hickey, Chief administrative aide for the mayor, stressed that the collection of unpaid parking violations has been an ongoing problem.

Hickey said the processing of the tickets is the responsibility of the state and the court.

He explained, "The mayor has been working hard to try and resolve this

Continued on page 10

## Newton firm seeking 12 units near golf club

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite local opposition to the project, a special permit is being sought for construction of dwellings on land abutting the Chestnut Hill Country Club, on Algonquin Rd.

The Newton architectural firm of Dooling & Siegal is requesting a special permit from the Board of Aldermen to construct attached dwellings near the country club.

The Undine Road Neighborhood Association of Brighton opposes the development, but feels construction cannot be completely prevented. Thus, they want to limit construction to 10 units rather than 12.

James Horoules, President of the Undine Road Neighborhood Association, and a lawyer with near-by offices, said, "The narrow street makes

the addition of more cars very dangerous, and the condominiums, with their apartment-like mentality, are out of character with the neighboring one-and two-family homes."

The land, consisting of two lots, is located both in Newton and Brighton. The lots are zoned at present for construction of five, or possibly six, single or two-family unattached homes.

At a recent Land Use Committee meeting, Newton aldermen considered the number of dwellings which they would permit on the land. Dooling & Siegal originally requested 17 dwellings, but have since lowered the request to 12.

If the Board permits them to construct 12 rather than 10 units, Dooling & Siegal have indicated that they

would be willing to pay \$12,000 extra to the Chestnut Hill Country Club betterment district, above the required \$4,000. The firm has also indicated willingness to build one 3-bedroom low-income home to be leased to the Newton Housing Authority for a 15-year period.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club is scheduled for acquisition by the city as open space. Because of the improvement to the properties, each abutting lot will then be assessed a betterment fee of \$2,000.

Although only a straw vote was taken Monday night, aldermen showed great interest in the low-income unit.

Ward 5 Alderman Susan Schur emphasized the need in Newton for more low-income housing.

"I know Ward 7 people don't like it,

but I would go for this," added Ward 7 Alderman Taglienti.

Ward 7 Alderman Lisle Baker was concerned about maintaining the value of the golf course. Baker preferred the minimum number of units for "esthetic and safety aspects," although after the meeting he indicated he could change his mind.

Horoules also said that the development was unfair because "all the homes will be paying taxes to Newton, but Boston will be paying the expenses."

There is no direct access from the development directly to Newton. Traffic must use Undine Road, which belongs to Brighton. Residents are upset over the increase in traffic.

Marc Shell, member of the Undine

Continued on page 2

## Curtain up

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — The grand opening of the Turtle Lane Playhouse tonight (Dec. 4) with the production of "Godspell" is a happy rebirth for the Auburndale Club.

The house at 283 Melrose St., a private residence in 1840, had been the home of the Auburndale Club and its Players since 1920. The Club was formed in 1918 by a group of World War I veterans who were determined to maintain their friendships. For 60 years the Club members remained a close-knit group who staged several plays a year along with other social events such as formal dinner dances.

In June 1978 the Auburndale Club voted to sell the building because of the increasing costs of heat, insurance and maintenance.

What could have become a gas station is now the home of the professional theatre group, the Turtle Lane Players. Even better, all is not lost for the Auburndale Club and the Auburndale Woman's Club. Both groups will be allowed limited use of the building which is being rehabilitated by the Players.

The final sale of the property in January 1979 ended the Turtle Lane Players long search for a home.

The original Players came together

after a successful extended run of "Godspell" at the Vokes Theater in Wayland. Mary Hession, one of five permanent staff members of the Turtle Lane Playhouse, explains that the show was very popular and people wanted to hire it.

Because Vokes is a non-profit organization, the cast could not take the show on the road under the Vokes name. The group met at an actor's home at Turtle Lane in Dover and decided to tour with the show. They chose the name, Turtle Lane Players.

The Players have been touring since the Spring of 1977 with "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" at colleges, churches and dinner theatres. The Players have also performed at the Natick Hilton, the Boston Park Plaza and for Boston Harbor cruises.

"All during this time we were looking for a home," Hession, a tall, energetic 23-year-old Waltham native, explains. "We had sets, costumes and lights all stored in a house."

During the time the show was touring, Hession was working as the banquet manager at the Holiday Inn in Newton. Because of the decision to sell the Auburndale Club, the Auburndale Woman's Club went looking for

Continued on page 10



Mary Hession

## CETA workers lose jobs after cutback

NEWTON — An estimated 30-40 area CETA workers will find themselves without a job, shortly after the beginning of the new year, because of a major cutback in federal funds.

The cuts will also force a 40 percent reduction in services and reduce the number of participants in CETA programs to half last year's totals, according to local CETA director Richard Moynihan.

Moynihan recently received word from the State Department of Manpower and Development that his 1981 budget would be slashed by 50 percent.

CETA programs throughout the state, which include on-the-job and classroom training, sustained a 30 percent cutback. In fiscal 1981 a total of \$119 million was appropriated for CETA sponsors — down from \$170 million in fiscal 1980.

State officials said one factor in the cut is the state's low unemployment rate. Although unemployment has been rising in Massachusetts since early spring, the national rate of unemployment has risen more.

Moynihan said present participants in CETA programs will not be dropped; the reduction will come through attrition.

Moynihan said the reduction of staff and services for the agency will be

Continued on page 10



See page 36

ore, annual  
nd craftsmen,  
strations Sun-  
4 p.m., 1963  
e. Store open  
m. and 9 p.m.

osts a meeting  
e of Newton  
ion" Monday,  
in the school  
St., Waban.  
man Colb will

ion II," an  
Amy Modly,  
:30 p.m., Main  
., Newton Cor-

Stephen King  
oston College  
h copies of his  
at 2:30 p.m.

in the Around  
and them to:  
wton Graphic,  
Mass. 02161; or  
Graphic office,  
ton Highlands.  
10 a.m. for the  
ndar. Sorry, no  
hone.

care

recreational ac-  
s, music, games,  
A hot lunch and  
e provided daily.  
n-6 p.m. Monday-  
out of 84 Eldredge

are system is an  
ewton day care  
y care provides  
n private homes.  
eive supervision  
ing from the age-  
ime or temporary  
nged. Home pro-  
by the Office for  
vity is under the  
ain.  
ecial after school  
nday program is  
entary age school  
dge St. in Newton.  
ilar to the general  
program with the  
erates just the two  
ng the school year.  
g school vacation  
k from 8 a.m. to 6

on any of these of-  
centers at 969-5906.

NWEALTH AVE.

MA. 02215

777-6043



OUR Mon.-Fri.  
8-5:30  
Sat. 9-2

rofessionals

DIP®  
NEY  
EIPS

nvices

als





## Briefcase

## Auto insurance surcharge

By Peter F. Harrington

Massachusetts law requires that owners of automobiles post a bond or provide an insurance policy to guarantee that there are funds to pay to a person injured as the result of the negligent operation of the automobile.

In an attempt to reduce the cost for good drivers, the Massachusetts Legislature passed a modified Merit Rating law in 1976.

Under the Massachusetts Merit Rating System the cost of automobile insurance is increased for two classes of bad drivers, those causing accidents and those arrested for moving vehicle violations.

Additional charges are included in the insurance bill sent to these drivers. The money collected goes into a separate fund and is used to reduce the cost of insurance to all other drivers.

There are two groups of people surcharged under Massachusetts laws: Persons who cause accidents. The person at fault in a traffic accident will be surcharged if more than \$50 is paid to anyone on a claim.

Persons who violate traffic laws. Anyone convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, driving to endanger or reckless driving, or any other moving traffic violation will be surcharged.

The cost of surcharge depends on the type of incident and the number of incident a driver has within a three-year period.

The surcharge costs are cumulative and apply to the owner of the vehicle and each person authorized to use his automobile.

For example, if Harold Malloy owns an automobile which was involved in an accident, caused by Harold while driving in January of 1980, his 1981 insurance bill will include a \$50 surcharge. If, in June of 1980, his wife, Rebecca, was convicted of driving to endanger for the third time in three years, his 1981 insurance bill will include an additional \$150 surcharge. If his son, Augustus, was also convicted of a speeding offense in November and another in December of 1980, the 1981 bill will have an additional surcharge of \$75. The total surcharge on Harold Malloy's 1981 insurance bill will be \$275 plus \$100 charged against Mrs. Malloy for the previous second conviction in 1979.

If you have surcharges listed on your insurance bill and you would like further information concerning them, contact the Merit Rating Board, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. 02114. (727-7017).

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

## 1000 affected by school bus change

NEWTON - School Department estimates indicate that the elimination of bus service for junior high and high school students living less than two miles from their schools will affect 1,000 students.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the new transportation policy, which will begin in January, will reduce the number of students bused to Newton schools from 2,500 to 1,500.

The School Committee approved the busing cutback which will reduce the number of buses used from 35 to 22 at a meeting Nov. 24. The busing limit will not affect elementary school students.

Under previous transportation regulations, students who lived 1 1/2 miles from their school were provided busing. In addition, a walkback

stipulation allowed students who lived less than 1 1/2 miles from their school to take of busing at the nearest bus-stop.

State law requires students who live more than two miles from their school must be provided busing.

As a result of the strict transportation policy, students will be assigned bus-stops and issued identification cards to get on the bus.

Cornelius said the School Department is planning to send notices to each student that will be provided busing before the Christmas vacation.

The new transportation policy also stipulates that buses will travel on major arteries only. As a result, will be many students who are bused forced to walk farther to the nearest bus-stop.

## NFL has books for shut-ins

NEWTON - "Service for Shut-Ins", a continuing useful service for the temporarily or permanently housebound is available free to all Newton people.

Readers may choose from fiction and non-fiction in regular, large-print, or paperback editions. Records, magazines, cassettes, and 8 mm. silent films may also be borrowed.

Those who are housebound because

of age, illness, or physical handicap can register for the "Shut-In Service" by telephoning 552-7145. Ask to speak with Dee Stonberg, the Newton Free Library's Social Services Librarian.

Ms. Stonberg can discuss reading interests, provide suggestions and arrange for individual deliveries. Library materials are delivered after a date and time for delivery have been arranged by telephone.



Members of Newton Order Sons of Italy prepare relief material for quake victims in Italy.

## Newton Italians organize drive to aid victims of earthquake

NEWTON - Newton's Italian-American community and the city's Executive Department have coordinated an emergency program to provide relief for the earthquake victims in Italy.

Disaster victims need clothing, non-perishable food items and money.

The Newton South Cooperative Bank, 411 Watertown Street, Newton, 02158, will serve as a trustee for donations of money for the survivors. Carlo Guerclena, a bank official, said checks made payable to "Newton Sons of Italy Earthquake Relief Fund" should either be mailed to the bank or brought to its Newton Highlands or Newton Centre branches.

Checks may also be given or sent to

Mayor Theodore Mann, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, for forwarding to the relief effort.

Non-perishable food items, clothing and blankets may be dropped off at any fire station in the city until Dec. 6. Donations are also being collected by the Newton Sons of Italy lodge located at 1906 Adams Street in Nonantum.

As of Friday, "several truckloads of clothing" and "hundreds of dollars" had already been collected, according to Mayor Mann.

Many sponsors of the effort have relatives in the devastated area. Ambrose Cedrone, of the Sons of Italy, has relatives residing just 40 kilometers outside of Naples, a hard hit area.

Sons of Italy members Alfred Marzilli, Victor Colantonio and Ambrose Cedrone are helping to coordinate the relief drive. They are being aided by Aldermen Dominic Taglienti and Paul Coletti on the north side of the city and Aid. Elaine Gentile and Joseph DePasquale on the south side.

Three phone numbers have been provided by the Newton Sons of Italy from which more information can be obtained about how citizens can help in the relief effort. The numbers: 244-1236, 527-0968, 332-6693.

Also helping coordinate the effort from the Executive Department are Howard Lipton, director of Human Services, Jim Zigo, citizen assistance officer, Jim Hickey, administrative aide and Mayor Theodore Mann.

## Williams kids save 50 trees

AUBURNDAL - A sixth grade class at Williams School in Auburndale saved 50 trees from the sawmill recently.

Under the direction of their teacher, Michael Kahn, 22 students set a goal to save 40 trees through a newspaper drive (a 36-inch stack equals one

tree). The students surpassed their goal by ten trees and collected two and one-half tons of paper.

The paper drive, which began on Nov. 3 and was completed on Nov. 14, became a class project to help save energy, dump space and to clean up the environment, according to Kahn.

One parent has volunteered to transport the papers from the school to a recycler in Watertown. Money received from the recycler will either be invested by the class or used for another project.

## Meetings

Monday, Dec. 8

Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

## Club

From page 1

Road Association, said in a phone interview that he and his wife bought their house on Undine Road earlier this year because the road was a safe place for their children. Shell called the addition of the new traffic "utterly irresponsible," and said that he was considering selling his home.

Horoules was upset about the jurisdictional problems. "I think Newton totally controls the situation, and I do not like the attitude that they are not looking out for the people of Brighton."

This is Dooling & Segal's first development. Architect Mark Dooling said, "We intend to do more of it. We have more control over the entire building process this way, and see it as a logical extension of our work."

Dooling said that although his firm does not yet own the land, they "will complete the agreement to take title of the land" if certain stipulations are met. The firm hopes to begin construction in the spring.

The land was owned until recently by Joseph S. Hill of Belmont, who tried unsuccessfully to build a nursing home on it. Ownership was transferred recently to the Morehead Corporation, whose president is Maria K. Hill of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

## PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

## LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

- with hypnosis

Inexpensive - Permanent

Learn to stay slim - no will power necessary; free introductory presentation for men and women at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton; at 6:30 p.m. every Monday. Bring a friend.

EASTERN HYPNOSIS ASSOCIATES

### DISCOUNT FUEL OIL

96.9 per gallon

"Quality You Can Trust"

Burner Service

PORT OIL CORP.

926-3500

Price subject to change without notice

Serving Heating Oil Users for Over 30 Years

### DENY WINTER

Invest In A Total

Cosmetic and Structural

Automobile Cleaning

• All Hand Done

• Exterior and Interior

• Pick Up & Delivery

(Home or Office)

• Call for Appointment

332-8840

Executive Car Care

## Grand Opening

### WALLCOVERING ETC.

391 LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON

965-1511

(1 BLOCK OFF ROUTE 9)



GRASSCLOTH

40% OFF

HANDPRINT

VINYLS

30% OFF

PHOTODOORS

Reg. \$21.95

The Perfect

Holiday Gift

at \$15.95

COMPLETE  
DESIGNER  
SERVICE

OPEN HOUSE  
DANCE RALLY and  
FREE DEMONSTRATION

Aerobic Sensations

BRING A FRIEND  
AND SAVE \$5.00 ON  
RE-SIGN

Mother-Daughter

"Special"

(age 12 & up)

register for same class

\$100

Babysitting available

CALL: 237-4315

• TIME: Monday, Dec. 8 4:00-7:00 p.m.

• PLACE: 1860 Washington Street, Newton

1/4 mile past Newton-Wellesley Hospital

• PROGRAM: Nutrition awareness for active women

SPEAKER: Valerie Shor Rd. Brigham's Women Hosp. at 5:45 p.m.

• COST: 10 weeks-2 times a week \$55.00

10 weeks-3 times a week \$70.00

• CLASSES: Begin Jan. 12 in 2 Newton locations



## the Circus

HOLIDAY JOY  
FOR ALL...

### CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Clothing • Toys • Accessories

INFANTS • GIRLS & BOYS 2-12

Holiday Specials thru Dec.

COME AND SEE SANTA!

Be a part of our live radio show on

Wed. Dec. 24th. 9:30 a.m.-11

a.m. ...with Sybil Tonkonogy on

radio WNTN.

81 UNION STREET

PICCADILLY SQUARE

NEWTON CENTRE

Across from MBTA

965-5566

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6



## The

By Sarah

WEST NEWTON associated with the Nathaniel Allen House, patience and well-developed attri

Although Nathan would probably not red tape, Helen Le School and House poration have work to secure funds to 34-room Greek Rev

Finally, restoration exterior of the home famous educator and will meet the date of mid-Decem

The striking dif new meets the o terior assures the board of the Cor Allen house and Newton's prizes.

In June of 1977 and Helen Evans in the home With it from demolition a foundation set wealthy Newton Louise Riley, the met. The balance chase price was free loans from t who strongly sup vation.

Since June 1977 ship has expand three to include Allen family, B bara Allen Marci



Ke

blaz

He'l

Dec

swe



# The continuing struggle to restore Allen House

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — For everyone associated with the restoration of the Nathaniel Allen House at 35 Webster Street, patience and perseverance are well-developed attributes.

Although Nathaniel Topliff Allen would probably not have put up with red tape, Helen Levy and the Allen School and House Preservation Corporation have worked since June 1977 to secure funds to preserve the huge, 34-room Greek Revival home.

Finally, restoration of the southern exterior of the home of West Newton's famous educator is nearly finished and will meet the targeted completion date of mid-December.

The striking difference where the new meets the old, weathered exterior assures the members of the board of the Corporation that the Allen house and school is one of Newton's prizes.

In June of 1977 Levy, Jean Husher and Helen Evans became interested in the home with a and fought to save it from demolition. \$25,000 grant from a foundation set up by the will of a wealthy Newton resident, Mabel Louise Riley, the down payment was met. The balance of the \$52,000 purchase price was made up of interest-free loans from two Newton residents who strongly support historic preservation.

Since June 1977 the board membership has expanded from the original three to include two members of the Allen family, Betsy Allen and Barbara Allen Marchand.

The newly hired interim director, the first salaried person affiliated with the restoration, is Steven Davis Pratt, a descendant of Lucy Maria Allen Davis, a sister of Nathaniel.

Other members of the board include Rev. Howard Haywood, Lilyan Berkowitz, Hara Reischauer, and

## Update

Thomas Turner. Mrs. Levy serves as president of the board.

Levy explains her desire to restore the home, which was established as a historic site in 1978, as an effort to save the neighborhood.

"Our environmental quality was destroyed in Auburndale," Levy says. "The Richardson Railroad was precious."

Since she first became interested in the Allen House, Levy has become quite a historian.

"If you read Allen's biography, you're hooked," she admits. "He was really a hero. It was socially unacceptable to integrate the sexes, races and the classes yet he did all that at his school."

The goal of the Allen School and House Preservation Corporation is to establish a living museum in the home centering on Allen's life in the 19th century and the philosophy behind his school.

With the repair of the south side of the house, the first phase toward that goal will be plus \$1,500 in architectural fees, completed at a cost of \$17,629.

The second phase will consist of work on the rest of the exterior which Levy can only roughly estimate will cost between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

The final step, the setting up of the museum and its programs, Levy hopes will be underway by September 1981.

These timetables can only be met if the Massachusetts Historical Commission's matching grant of \$50,000 is matched by February.

The Corporation's first application for a grant did not run so smoothly.

Soon after the house was purchased in June 1977, Levy and others interested in saving the home applied for a community development block grant funded through the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and made available to Newton on an annual basis.

The annual funds Newton receives total \$2.4 million and the City must make application to HUD to confirm availability and uses according to Diane Schorr, Community Development Director for Newton.

Levy's group originally applied for \$16,000, but the allocation was earmarked on the condition that the Allen House Corporation secure matching funds. Schorr said that this condition was "not met for some time."



The Allen House in 1870.

Another stumbling block grew from the issue of recording historic easement which restricts the ability of future owners to change the property.

Other stumbling blocks were approval of architectural designs, a contract with the architect and other paperwork which had to be reviewed by five groups: the Massachusetts Historical Commission, the Allen House Corporation and its attorney, the Newton Planning Department, the Newton Historical Commission and council for the City.

"There was a lot of red tape," Levy admits, "but we were breaking new ground in Newton because the house is a historic site. So it takes time."

Although Mayor Mann and the Newton Historical Commission allocated approximately \$10,000 of the community development grant in the summer of 1977, the remainder was administered in three grants. The fourth was not approved until late 1978. The total package was not tied up until June 1980 according to Levy. It was therefore not until mid-summer 1980 that the construction work went out on public bid.

Levy explains that the "bids came in extremely high and we took the lowest from Frost Construction of Wakefield."

"With the approval of the Planning Department, we accepted Frost's bid of \$17,629 which happened to be the lowest and the best," she adds.

The building began in mid-September and is now nearing completion. Frost has rebuilt the porch, reinforced the columns and replaced the drainage pipes. All of the old clapboards have been saved and restored as much as possible and the entire facade has gotten a face lift. The yellow paint is the final touch for restoring the south side to its original look when Allen purchased the home in 1854 for the purpose of founding the West Newton English and Classical School in the same year.

Levy says the Corporation's major goal is to get the 1841 building restored.

The Corporation is now pressing for a Department of Interior matching grant of \$50,000 which is being administered by the Massachusetts Historical Society. The Allen House

was selected for this grant award in early 1980 and has been working since then to raise the \$50,000 needed to match it.

The City is considering granting \$12,000 and the Riley Foundation will grant \$25,000. However, the Riley Foundation has set certain stipulations to be met before they will award the money. One request is that the Corporation raise \$100,000 in cash and donated services which the Corporation has already achieved. The Newton Cooperative Bank has awarded the Allen House \$2,000 and the Corporation has raised \$3,000 from the community. \$8,000 is still needed and the Corporation hopes to do its fundraising by December 15.

During the long slow fight to restore the Allen House, Levy has reached one conclusion. "I'm more than happy to pay my taxes," she says, "after watching them establish the checks and balances for the expenditure of these funds."

She also cannot say enough for Mayor Mann. "He's a tremendous supporter who has fought for historic preservation throughout," Levy adds.



Restoration work underway today.

Give the present  
with a future



## SANTA SAYS...

Have the Happiest and Easiest  
Holiday Ever! Shop...  
"YOUR ADVANTAGE"  
for Everyone on  
Your Christmas List

### FOR MOM

Keep her warm in soft sweaters and wool skirts, slacks and blazers.

### FOR DAD

He'll love the rugged looks of wool slacks and sweaters.

### FOR THE KIDS AND EVERYONE

Deck them out for the slopes in warm ski parkas, ski pants, ski sweaters & hats.

Your Advantage  
200 Linden St., Wellesley  
235-0602

Where country  
fashions are  
ALWAYS  
on sale!

OPEN  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
SUNDAYS  
Dec. 7, 14, 21 1:00-6:00



FILL YOUR FREEZER  
NOW!

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., 9:00-6:00  
Wed. & Sat. 9:00-9:00  
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



## THE STAGECOACH BUTCHER SHOPPE

Our Policy: No Minimum Purchase-No Package Plans  
No Gimmicks-Just HONEST VALUE

U.S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN  
TIPS \$1.99 lb.

U.S. CHOICE

LONDON BROIL  
BLADE STEAK  
BONELESS SHOULDER  
ROAST \$1.99 lb.  
All Boneless

## SUPER SELECT FRESH PORK

WHOLE LOIN \$1.09 lb.  
Cut To Order

CENTER CUT \$1.49 lb.  
PORK CHOPS

SPARE RIBS \$1.19 lb.  
COUNTRY STYLE

PORK CHOPS \$1.19 lb.  
Assorted Pack

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL  
NOW BE OPEN SUNDAY 8:30-12:30

## INTRODUCING FAMILY PAK

4 lbs. N.Y. Sirloin Steak 4 lbs. Country Style Spare Ribs  
4 lbs. Rump Steak 10 lb. Cut-up Chicken  
4 lbs. Top Round Steak 4 lbs. Loin Pork Roast  
4 lbs. Cube Steak 2 lbs. Sandwich Steak  
4 lbs. Rump Roast  
4 lbs. Stew Beef 52 lbs. Total Weight  
4 lbs. Chopped Sirloin \$1.90 Avg. per lb. \$99.00  
4 lbs. Chuck Steak (in-bone)

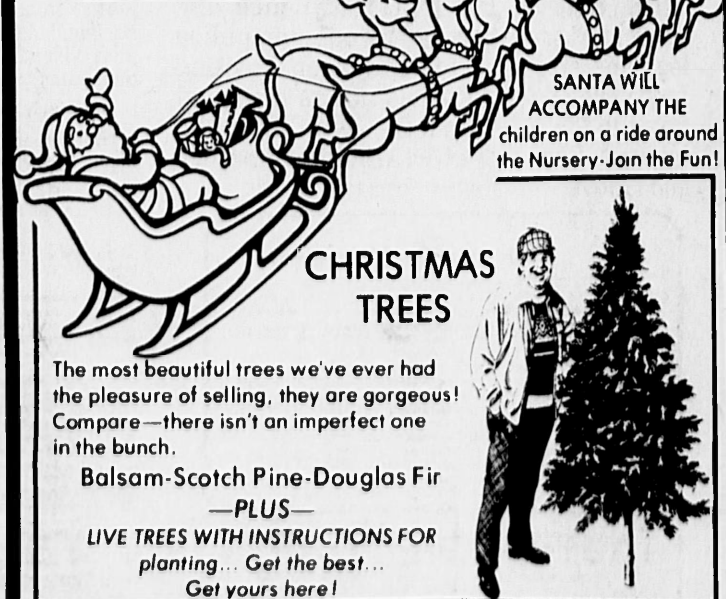
Prices effective thru 3:00, Sunday, December 7. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

We Welcome Food Stamps & Personal Checks

248 Worcester Road, Framingham 872-9340  
Route 9 Eastbound just before Chateau DeVille

## FREE ANNUAL HAYRIDE

SAT. & SUN. • DEC. 6 & 7  
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.



## CHRISTMAS TREES

The most beautiful trees we've ever had  
the pleasure of selling, they are gorgeous!  
Compare—there isn't an imperfect one  
in the bunch.

Balsam-Scotch Pine-Douglas Fir  
—PLUS—  
LIVE TREES WITH INSTRUCTIONS FOR  
planting... Get the best...  
Get yours here!

WREATHS—Decorated & undecorated

Double faced Balsam wreaths—all sizes

HOLLY-ROPING-BOUGHS-MISTLETOE

HOLIDAY PLANTS

Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Christmas Cactus,

Rieger, Begonias

Centerpieces—live & artificial

IN OUR CHRISTMAS SHOP

Novelty tree ornaments • Stocking stuffers

Artificial fruit & greens • Straw wreaths

and Ornaments • Ribbons & Bows

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8 • Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5

Windy-Lu Nursery

AND GARDEN CENTER

309 Elliot St., Rte. 16 • 655-0910 237-3010  
S. NATICK-SHERBORN LINE



## Editorial CORI repeal a good move

In its next session, the Legislature would do well to wipe out a non-essential and dangerous agency called the Criminal History Systems Board (CORI). This was an offshoot of the federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), which managed to spend about \$10 billion in a dozen years before Congress pulled the plug. LEAA was spawned in the Johnson administration and nurtured through that of Richard Nixon as an anti-crime weapon. Not all of its funds were wasted. Many police departments were beefed up with better equipment and probably benefited from some new procedures, but the net result was an absence of any effective impact on big or little crime. No funds were voted in the federal budget beginning Oct. 1.

CORI is an offshoot of LEAA conceived by the liberals during the Sargent administration. The idea was to place a barrier in the way of access to past records of convicted felons in order that they could be restored to society and rehabilitated without having to worry about disclosure of past sins.

It was a do-gooder approach which backfired. Public and quasi-public agencies and companies with sensitive positions to fill found themselves unable to discover whether an applicant had ever been convicted of serious crime.

Thus, it became a protective shield for undesirables who obtained jobs they were not suited to acquire and in some instances committed crimes anew.

A particularly glaring example had to do with sexual assaults on children by school bus drivers who never would have been hired. There was a murder committed by a prisoner on secret release from jail. Again, there was the case of a prisoner released on bail after shooting and blinding a person, because his previous record of offenses could not be revealed.

Under CORI, firms might be hiring security guards who had been involved in holdups. Social agencies dealing with children might find themselves with individuals who had figured in rape or abuse crimes.

Because of its adversary role in covering government, the media has found it difficult to convince the Legislature the violation of the public's right to know goes well beyond newspaper access to information. Criminal records privacy has gone much too far in favoring those who are engaged in a constant war against society.

Only a few weeks ago, the law prevented newspapers from getting information on a reputed mob leader who was reportedly let out on work release after serving only one year of a nine-year sentence. He also had a 10-year federal rap hanging over him. The public has a right to be informed in such a situation.

The General Court has affirmed the wisdom of proper access by opening police logs and strengthening the Open Meeting Law. They have done this not as a special favor to the media, but in behalf of public interest. Repeal of CORI would be another good move.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872  
Published every Thursday by  
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial Office  
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161  
Telephone 965-6300

Circulation Office  
Postmaster: Please send address changes to the  
Newton Graphic  
18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154  
Telephone 893-1670



a Post Corporation newspaper  
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, MA

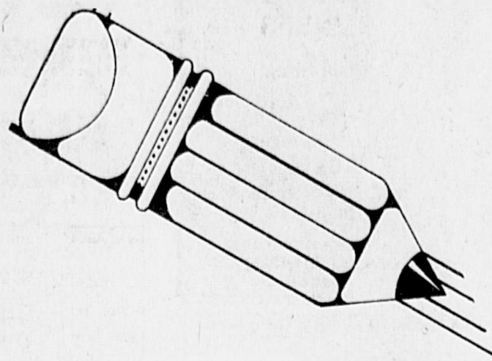
**Subscription Rates \$13.00 a Year**  
Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint without charge that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion. Member: Newton Chamber of Commerce, New England Weekly Press Association, Massachusetts Press Association, National Editorial Association, Accredited Home Newspapers of America, New England Daily Newspaper Association.

# Perspectives

## My Turn

## Minor irritations



By Cynthia Black

I have before me a recent electric bill which I think underscores a fatal flaw in the current Boston Edison mode of billing.

It has a great deal to do with why, for the first time I can remember, I have not paid a bill.

I think it was about a year ago that Boston Edison decided it was going to start billing people monthly instead of the traditional every-other month.

I can understand that. I would imagine what with inflation and fuel adjustment charges, some every-other month electric bills could have been staggering and collection may have been difficult.

Although Boston Edison was going to bill on a monthly basis, it announced that it would still read the meters in the usual alternate month pattern.

As far as I was concerned, the bills seemed reasonable last winter and spring. There were also my usual astronomical bills in the summer because of the air conditioning, but I expected that too.

However, when the September-October bill came, it represented a 400 percent increase over a similar bill at this time last year.

Why? Any fool can figure out that what was averaged to arrive at this bill was the preceding months' electrical use—July and August.

"No," I thought, "I'm not going to pay this one. I'll pay when they read the meter and bill me for what I really used."

Last week Boston Edison sent me a reminder that I had not paid the bill. Since I'm about due for the real bill, I consider that a waste of paper and 15 cents.

So I called. The service representative said I should wait until I get the real bill to pay.

Then why send one bogus bill and a reminder?

The point is this, Boston Edison: If you want people to pay their electric bills once a month, you should be required to read the meters once a month.

Short of that, you'd better figure out a way of estimating a bill that allows for seasonal variations.

They've finally produced a well-meaning, well-intentioned commiseration on television that bothers me enough to write about it.

It's the one where a grandmother cheerfully lies to her grandchildren about baking cookies.

The children are in the dining room and grandma is in the kitchen pretending she's baking cookies while what she's really doing is taking the three varieties out of various boxes and putting them on a plate.

She opens and closes the oven door and then yells to the grandchildren, "They're almost ready."

The woman is charming, the children are charming and the cookies are probably also charming.

But the message of this commercial is still that your grandmother doesn't bake cookies and doesn't mind lying to you about it.

Newton has the dubious distinction of being the only community to vote "present" on the confirmation of Barry Locke to head the MBTA.

I think a crisis of the magnitude of the MBTA should be handled decisively, and waffling on a critical vote like that one really is questionable.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

## The MBTA's 11th hour

By Ernest Loewenstein

The crisis at the MBTA has now reached its final stage, with the legislature in a position to take strong reform action or to shirk the issue and let the bloated budget of the T continue to gobble an ever increasing share of the taxpayers' dollar.

The Supreme Judicial Court last week read the law the way the Advisory Board read it and declared that Governor King has no authority under "emergency powers" to preempt the Advisory Board's role in setting the budget for the MBTA. In the same week the Advisory Board defied the governor by rejecting his appointment of Barry Locke as T Chairman.

The Court has given the governor until midnight Friday, Dec. 5, to obtain proper funding authority from the legislature, or the system will be forced to stop operating.

At the heart of any effort to reform the MBTA is a so-called "management rights" package, essentially a legislative recall of numerous powers and perquisites that should normally belong to management but that have been yielded in past collective bargaining sessions.

Some of these are very basic powers, such as the right to schedule overtime and assign workers.

These powers were yielded in the past because public managers have had relatively little incentive to take strong stands against union demands. In

some cases the unions, because of their political power, could command support from the governor who, in turn, controlled the system's managers.

In other cases management pay rose only when workers received a pay increase. Finally the binding arbitration process, which the unions accepted in lieu of their right to strike, is heavily loaded in favor of the unions.

The usual outcome of a binding arbitration is that the differences are "split down the middle," thus encouraging the unions to make even more outrageous demands.

The unions tacitly recognize the advantage they enjoy in this bargaining system. When former Governor Michael Dukakis supported a very modest arbitration reform bill in July of 1978 the union engaged in a one-day work stoppage to stage a protest at the State House. After the bill was enacted the T unions, notably the Carmen's Union Local 589, threw their support to Edward King, then running against Dukakis in the primary. In the most recent negotiations Chairman Barry Locke, King's appointee has been carefully ignoring the provisions of the Arbitration Reform Act.

Before the legislature this week there will be essentially two proposals. One endorsed by the governor and the legislative leadership that whittles away the power of the Advisory Board and gives the governor greater control, in return for some modicum of management reform. The other

will be put forth by a coalition of legislators led by Newton Rep. David B. Cohen and N. Reading Rep. Michael Barrett. It will contain strong management reforms and a strengthening rather than weakening of the Advisory Board. Either way, the bill must contain \$41 million to pay for the operation of the system until year's end.

The governor, after suffering twin defeats at the hands of the Advisory Board, is unlikely to take kindly any legislation that increases the Board's strength. Yet from a public policy viewpoint it is simply good government to have a strong, independent fiscal watchdog on the agency.

The governor already controls the Board of Directors and the chairman. If he were, in addition, to control or even neutralize the power of the Advisory Board then any independent restraint on the MBTA budget would vanish.

The 4 percent tax cap of last year and the recently enacted Proposition 2 1/2 do not directly apply to the T.

If legislators from outside the MBTA district, who have long been suspicious of any act that affects the T, can be made to understand these facts then the Cohen-Barrett reform proposals have a chance for enactment. If not, it is goodbye to reform for another decade, and the shouldering of unlimited tax increases to pay for the country's most inefficient transit system.

Ernest Loewenstein is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Supplemental Transportation.

## Your ideas for cost cutting

# How Prop. 2 1/2 could work

## Don't supply texts

The solution I'm suggesting is that we require students' individual and private purchases of school supplies, including paper, pencils, textbooks, etc. Implementation of this would reap many benefits.

1. Tax Cuts. Tax expenditures would be cut by millions. School departments would not be required to purchase texts, paper, etc. This saving would directly affect the tax rate and, therefore, offer real relief to the homeowner and tenant.

2. Responsibility. Our students would become much more careful to not damage, waste, destroy or lose materials and texts needed for school since they'd have to pay for replacements directly rather than receive them "free."

3. Concept of Sharing and Assisting. Brothers and sisters would be encouraged to conserve their supplies and books since, by doing so, they'd be able to "hand them down" to younger siblings; likewise, neighbor to neighbor. Wouldn't it be nice to see more of this in this age of "looking out for #1?"

4. Fairness. Why should my neighbor, with no children, pay the same monies to support public education as I with four children?

There are other benefits to our paying for our own materials, such as the elimination of school administrative costs for ordering, handling and distributing supplies.

Ralph Piemonte  
Boston

## Tell Legislature

The headline reads: "Your ideas for cutting costs"; "How Proposition 2 1/2 could work"; "Best Idea wins \$100."

The ideas I have read about in your paper, which have been submitted by John and Jane Q. Public are great, but alas, unless the legislators of the great general court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are aware of these ideas, your wasting newsprint.

I recommend that each letter received by forwarded to our legislatures for their review to show them the taxpayers of this commonwealth mean business about cutting taxes.

Paul J. Poznick  
Norwood

## Best idea wins \$100

Transcript Newspapers, publisher of this newspaper, will pay \$100 cash to the reader who comes up with the best idea on how a community can cut costs so that the tax cuts promised in Proposition 2 1/2 can become a reality.

Transcript, which publishes two daily and six weekly newspapers, said it was offering the cash prize as a means of finding positive methods of helping communities cut overhead, fat in budgets and non-necessary expenses.

Since the overwhelming passage of Proposition 2 1/2 there have been many negative statements printed on why it won't work. Transcript Newspapers editorially supported the Proposition and believes positive, not negative, ideas will make the promised property tax cuts a reality.

The contest is called 'Cost Cutter.' It is open to the readers of all Transcript newspapers.

Readers are invited to write or type out their best idea and send it to:

"Cost Cutter"

Transcript Newspapers  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, Mass. 02026

The Daily Transcript plans to publish the ideas and cost-cutting suggestions. In all cases entries must be signed with name, address and phone number. If someone who enters the contest fears retaliation then the suggestion will be published without identification, providing it is requested.

Transcript publishes The Daily Transcript, which covers Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Westwood; The News-Tribune which covers Waltham, Watertown, Newton and Weston; The Newton Graphic, The Needham Chronicle, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Parkway Transcript, The Family Shopper for Walpole, Dedham, Norwood and Westwood.

## Cut 'T' pay

Cut back on salaries of MBTA and other over-paid public employees. Some bus drivers are earning over \$50,000 a year with overtime. The pay should be cut back to \$6 an hour to start with increases for years of service. Overtime should be eliminated.

These types of cutbacks should also apply to teachers, police and firemen who are overpaid due in large part to excessively strong unions.

Name withheld upon request  
Newton

## Ombudsman

What every town needs, especially now with 2 1/2, is an ombudsman to whom the public would report any waste in running the town they observe, and whose obligation would be to investigate any trivial complaints. He should wield considerable power and should regularly report on the cases taken up and their disposition in the local newspapers.

Over the years I have observed much waste but didn't know where to report it, or indeed whether a report would have any effect. Just one example: a snow plow makes 6-8 passes in each direction in front of my home even after a light snowfall, when 1-2 should be enough. It seems clear the operator is simply after overtime pay, and doesn't care if it means more fuel wasted, more wear on equipment and roadway....

Taxpayers have an interest in getting the most service for the lowest cost. They are paying for it, and they would be the best watchmen.

George Vogel  
Newton Highlands

## Cut work week

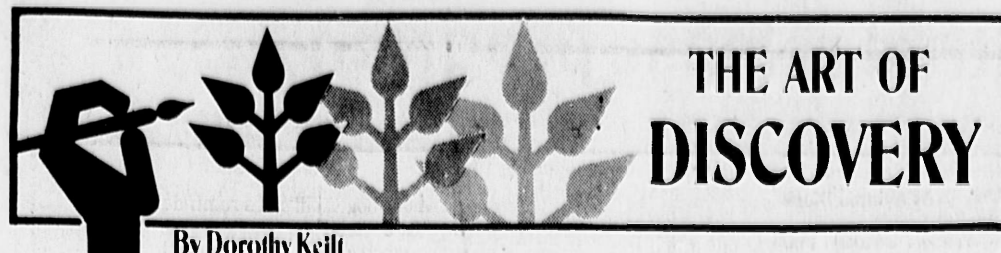
I submit the following: A 39-hour work week.

If community (and state) level employees would reduce their respective work weeks from 40 to 39 hours and the "saved" hours were converted into new jobs available to individuals on unemployment and/or welfare, the costs of these programs would be greatly diminished and taxable incomes would be greatly increased....

If the scope of this proposal is broadened to encompass every employee in the state, the resulting increase in productivity through jobs makes conceivable a lowering of prime interest rates, property taxes — and a labor shortage!

J.J.M.  
Needham





By Dorothy Kell

## Words--master painters

It was through the discovery of the black basalt Rosetta Stone in 1799 near the Nile and its decipherment by the French scholar Champollion around 1822 that Egyptian hieroglyphs were revealed as inscriptions as well as decorations.

For thousands of years Egypt had kept the secrets of her cultural history hidden in this pictorial language. All early cultures expressed their beliefs and emotions in pictographs long before words.

This was so in Ireland right up to the 5th century A.D. when Christianity and the written word were introduced. Before that, Ireland had in common with many Asiatic and Islamic people, as well as the Hebrews, laws that forbid duplication of living forms in art in competition with the Creator; and developed instead intricate interlacings of precise geometric forms which many scholars have affirmed the "primary use was philological" as well as illustrative.

"The Book of Kells," perhaps the finest illuminated manuscript in the world, is the culmination of art for a communicative purpose. And although Christian symbols narrate Christian ideas on the stone crosses of Ireland, the cross itself retains its pagan messages in its distinctive Celtic design as well as its whimsical folklore in the insertion of black cats at the base.

Calligraphy is writing as well as painting. The characters, some of which take as many as 35 strokes, are literally pictures of thought. The word for "pregnancy" shows "the beautiful curve of a pregnant woman's breasts and belly. Inside the belly where the baby would be is a small character for "child" or "offspring."

The form of the written word is closely associated with primitive concepts of world views. Claude Duret points out that many cultures (to name a few) the Canaans, Turks, Moors, Persians write from right to left as that "follows the daily movement of the first heaven that tended toward unity;" the Greeks, Copts, Romans, and Europeans write from left to right following "the course and movement of the seven planets;" the Indians, Chinese and Japanese write from top to bottom "in conformity with the order of nature, i.e., men are given heads on the tops of their bodies and feet at the bottom."

Mexicans write either from bottom to top or else in spiral lines such as those made by the sun through the zodiac. "And thus by these five diverse sorts of writing the secrets and mysteries of the world's frame and the form of the cross, the unity of the heaven's roundness and that of the earth are properly denoted and expressed."

Both artists Rodin and Delacroix believed art could rival literature for inspiration and the dissemination of knowledge. But neither felt that art or literature could say "all" about anything. The limitation of art and

literature was expressed in the mystic belief in the power of the sound of words alone without meaning.

The Hindu and Tibetan tradition of sounding OM or AUM ("A" means the beginning, "U" transition, "M" the end or deep sleep) contained in doing so the essence of the universe.

"Mystic belief in the power of phonetics led Gnostics and followers of Mithras (a rival religion to Christianity) to insert passages entirely devoid of any literal sense into parts of their chants." Gregorian chants have much the same appeal today.

Artistically, Mercury epitomizes the power of the spoken word over brute strength, as does the legendary Ogmios. He is vividly described as a very small man wearing a lion skin with thin gold chains flowing out of his mouth attached to the ears of several people compelled to follow him because of his eloquence more powerful than any physical force.

A relationship between "sword" and "word" has been drawn by scholars. In the Middle Ages the sword was a common symbol for the word of God. The sword was also an instrument used by the knight, defender of light over darkness, truth over falsehood. Words have the power of extermination as do swords. Words allow spiritual illumination through the annihilation of evil.

It is as Alice in Wonderland said: "The thing is, whether you can make words mean so many different things." "The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master—that's all."

Which is to be master in the application of words to symbolic images is most meaningful with such picturesque words as American flag, liberty, communism, democracy; racial and religious appellations of Jew, black, WASP that contain emotionally charged portraits.

S. I. Hayakawa in "The Language of Symbolism" advises responsibility for man and society to defuse volatile words such as these as they are the catalysts of uncontrollable proportions expressed by Russell Davenport:

"The history of our time is a history of phrases, which rise to great power and then as suddenly pass away... Men are destroyed by them, and others are raised to power, and others are rallied to a fighting cause, and wars are declared, and people driven from homes. And after all this havoc has been wreaked, suddenly the phrase disappears and is powerful no more—indeed it is lost and forgotten and replaced by something else, very likely its exact opposite... It is terrifying... Where, in all this, is truth?"

Perhaps the modern painting that depicts this terror of the diabolical aspect of words most forcefully is Edward Munch's "The Cry" which shows a phantom of a woman running opened mouth "with no language but a cry."

## Pearl Harbor Day

To the Editor:

Sunday, Dec. 7, is the 39th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor which precipitated our entrance into World War II.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" became a rallying phrase during the next 44 months of war, and in the immediate post-war years, appropriate ceremonies marked the anniversary.

Of late, however, a most disturbing condition has evolved. There are few stories now on Pearl Harbor, fewer public ceremonies. Except for the veterans' community, no one "remembers Pearl Harbor" or the valor that flowed so abundantly in its aftermath.

Perhaps we have become a nation so busy with self-interests that we do not have the time or inclination to

recollect valor. The common purpose that went so courageously beyond self-interest after Pearl Harbor today seems to lie as still as the hulk of the Arizona. And that is less than noble and it is unsettling.

In the days that followed the attack, the nation took heart in the deeds of American fighting men.

I fear for a nation so self-consumed that it does not pause to remember, is unwilling to honor its history and is indifferent to sacrifice.

Have we no time to rekindle, if only for a day, the blazing courage of America's past so that our children and their children may not be denied an epic legacy that is so rightfully theirs?

Charles Collatos,  
Veterans Commissioner

## Who can help?

To the Editor:

There is a new senior citizen development being built in Newton Centre Square. Where are the car-less residents going to food shop?

Not too many years ago we had

three grocery stores in Newton Centre. Today, we have none.

Senior citizens and others in Newton Centre need a grocery store. Who can help?

Minna Silverman,  
Newton Centre

# Join the Bloodline

**Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program**

## THE ART OF DISCOVERY

## Treacherous sidewalks

To the Editor:

While driving through town two days after the season's first snowstorm, I realized how few Newton residents remove the snow from the sidewalks in front of their homes.

At least 75 percent of the sidewalks I saw were still covered with snow, which, by then, had turned into ice and was creating a dangerous situation for pedestrians.

Unlike other towns, Newton does not have an ordinance requiring snow to be removed from sidewalks in front of private residences. I would hope, however, that the Newton residents would take it upon themselves to

remove the snow.

If this were done as promptly as driveways and front walks are cleared, the sidewalks would be in good shape.

Cleaning sidewalks does not seem to be too much to ask and would be a great service to all pedestrians, especially the handicapped, the elderly and school children.

Clean sidewalks will be even more important this year since high school students living more than 1 1/2 miles from school will have to walk. Since the only alternative to walking on icy sidewalks is walking in the streets, which are narrowed by snowpiles, it is obvious that prompt clearing of

sidewalks is important for a significant segment of our city's population.

Since it is still early in the winter season, this first snow melted rapidly. However, as the winter progresses, and below-freezing temperatures are with us day and night, snow left on sidewalks will become an increasing problem.

In these days of Proposition 2 1/2 and the resulting fiscal austerity, we cannot expect the city to clear sidewalks.

Rather, let us show some community spirit and concern for our neighbors by removing snow from sidewalks promptly.

Susan Nason,  
Newton Centre

## How to sell a municipal bond without losing tax-free income. —and still establish a capital gain or loss

If you are planning to sell municipal bonds to offset capital gains and losses, there is an important technique you should know about. It's called *bond-swapping*.

A bond swap involves selling the municipal bond(s) on which you have a gain or loss and using the proceeds to buy different municipal bonds.

The effect of this is to establish your tax loss or gain and at the same time keep municipal bonds in your portfolio intact, thus assuring the continued tax-free income you require. You may even be able to upgrade your portfolio with better quality, higher

yields or more convenient maturity dates.

Find out more about these and other bond swap benefits from Merrill Lynch, Merrill Lynch, with its vast financial capabilities in the municipal bond field, with 14 regional trading desks and more than 100 specialists devoted solely to the marketing, trading and swapping of municipal bonds—is uniquely qualified to serve your needs.

Send for a free copy of our new booklet, **SWAPPING MUNICIPAL BONDS**, by mailing the coupon below.

Mail to: Merrill Lynch  
55 William Street  
Suite 210  
Wellesley Office Park  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
Or call: (617) 237-7904

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me without charge or obligation your new booklet, *Swapping Municipal Bonds*.

Merrill Lynch, customers please give name and office address of Account Executive.

**Merrill Lynch**  
Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.  
A breed apart.

### Keep Bowen Elementary School Open!

It's imperative that parents of Bowen students attend the

**Newton School Committee Meeting**  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 8 - 7:30 P.M.**  
**at Meadowbrook Jr. High School**



## GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC

Holiday time's the best time for bringing home all the fun and beauty of a piano... stop by soon and try all our handsome new Yamaha instruments.

### William's Piano Shop

123 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE • 232-8870  
9 to 5:30, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10 to 5, Eves. by appt.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**  
**Boston Area Office**  
15 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
**Proposal to Fund Housing Development in a Floodplain and Wetland Area in Newton, Massachusetts**

The Boston Area Office of HUD has received a proposal to provide rental subsidies for 50 units of housing for lower income persons under HUD's Section 8 Program of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 as amended by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Included in the proposal are also 90 units of market rate housing in which HUD will provide mortgage insurance under HUD's Section 221(d)(4) Program. Tenant occupancy will not be restricted by income limits, except in the case of tenants receiving Section 8 Rental Subsidies.

This notice is to provide all interested parties with the opportunity to submit their views and opinions concerning the floodplain and wetland aspects of the project. Comments where appropriate will be incorporated into the review of the project. This notice is to also comply with the Executive Orders 11988 and 11990, Floodplain Management and Protection of Wetlands.

The site, consisting of approximately 10.1 acres of land, contains areas which are wetlands and some areas which are within the floodplain. The 100-year flood zone has been identified from the Flood Insurance Rate Map dated June 1, 1978, page 1. Said proposal will be located in the vicinity of Stanford Street and West Pine Street in the Auburndale area of Newton, Massachusetts.

Elevation of the 100-year flood zone, as referenced to the National Geodetic Vertical Datum, is 29.0 feet MSL. The Zoning by Laws of the City of Newton identify this area (Flowed Meadow-Auburndale) as a wetland with a watershed elevation of 46.0 feet Newton Datum or 40.28 feet MSL.

According to Flood Insurance requirements and the provisions of the Floodplain Management, all habitable floor area must be above 39.0 feet MSL. According to the City of Newton, no floor area may be below 46.0 feet or 40.28 feet MSL. (Stricter requirements govern.) All proposed habitable space as per proposed site plan are at or above 46.5 feet Newton Datum.

Public water and sewer, though not available at the site, are nearby at Stanford Street and West Pine Street. Site has access to public conveniences such as shopping, parks, medical and social services, transportation, employment and other services. In general, the site appears to afford the features necessary for rental housing considerations.

Written comments will be accepted up to 15 days from the publication of this notice. Comments may be addressed to:

Mr. Kevin Earls  
Director of Housing, Boston Area Office  
Department of Housing and Urban Development  
15 New Chardon Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

## One hand helps the other.

Middlesex Family  
Co-operative Bank

We are a successful bank. We have an excellent reputation. We appreciate our reputation. We appreciate the loyalty of our depositors. We would like to do more for these depositors. We would like to offer NOW checking accounts, overdraft protection, 24 hour teller machines, student education loans, VISA credit cards, Keogh retirement plans. All this we'd like to do. Plus extending our banking hours, opening more banking offices. New ideas will make it happen. New ideas and new associations along with the special emphasis of the personal approach to our depositors that helped make us the success we are today. One hand helps the other. Watch us.

Newton  
Co-operative Bank

We are a successful bank. The greatest single reason for our success is service. We are recognized and appreciated for our ability to provide exceptional depositor services — such as NOW accounts, specialized retirement accounts, 24 hour tellers. Along with our ability to serve is our ability to innovate. We have, through innovation, benefited community redevelopment, supported the community, promoted new mortgage lending vehicles. Yes, we are a success. We have done a great deal. We expect to do more — to expand, to grow, to increase our services. We will do this with the same professional and personal approach you have come to know and appreciate. One hand helps the other. Watch us.

**HOME TOWN BANK**

nder?  
want peo-  
onth, you  
s once a

a way of  
ial varia-

ing, well-  
at bothers

rfully lies  
s.  
l grandma  
g cookies  
the three  
them on a

then yells  
ady."  
re charm-  
rmng.  
s still that  
nd doesn't

f being the  
confirma-

the MBTA  
ffling on a  
onable.

he Newton

slators led by  
Reading Rep.  
ong manage-  
rather than  
ther way, the  
operation

defeats at the  
likely to take  
s the Board's  
viewpoint it is  
rong, indepen-

the Board of  
re, in addition,  
wer of the Ad-  
straint on the

nd the recently  
tly apply to the

MBTA district,  
ny act that af-  
and these facts  
posals have a  
is goodbye to  
shouldering of  
the country's

of the Mayor's  
ortation.

rk

y

TA and other over-paid  
drivers are earning over  
ne pay should be cut back  
ases for years of service.

ld also apply to teachers,  
rpaied due in large part to

me withheld upon request  
Newton

nan

pecially now with 2 1/2, is an  
lie would report any waste  
rve, and whose obligation  
livial complaints. He should  
should regularly report on  
ir disposition in the local

rved much waste but didn't  
eed whether a report would  
mple: a snow plow makes 6-  
ront of my home even after  
ould be enough. It seems  
y after overtime pay, and  
fuel wasted, more wear on

it in getting the most service  
paying for it, and they would

George Vogel  
Newton Highlands

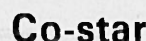
## week

9-hour work week.  
(e) level employees would  
k weeks from 40 to 39 hours  
are converted into new jobs  
on unemployment and/or  
programs would be greatly in-

al is broadened to encompass  
te, the resulting increase in  
nakes conceivable a lowering  
erty taxes — and a labor short-

J.J.M.  
Needham





**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
B&W \$4.75 for 4 Photos  
Color \$5.95 for 4 Photos  
**MADE INSTANTLY**  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY  
**ARGO PHOTO STUDIO**  
319 WATERTOWN ST. NEWTON  
332-9589

Comprehensive guidelines have been drawn up as part of the screening process. These guidelines include the following criteria: the nature of the charges against the defendant; the risk of default (non-appearance in court), employment history status, location and length of residence; and family situation. As part of the monitoring procedure, regular telephone contact is maintained between members of the sheriff's department and defendants, with volunteers from UMass/Boston authorized to make on-site visits to the places of employment.

**saturated fat.**  
American Heart Association

**Need a dentist?**  
call us, 451-0700.

We're **THE DENTAL DIRECTORY**

Our service is designed to assist you  
and provide useful information in  
selecting a dentist.

**There is no charge for our service.**

- Every dental specialty
- All dentists are screened
- We serve metro/Boston  
and the suburbs

The Dental Directory, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA

The home is an expression of the people who live in it and fits their way of life...It has an air of ease and lively enjoyment rather than the static appearance of a stage set...Everything seems to belong, even if everything doesn't match in the conventional sense...What creates this elusive charm? What are the elements of this harmony?...It's a matter of individuality first and foremost...A home is the product of growth...It takes time to work out interior arrangements that truly reflect you and your tastes...Decorating is not done...It is doing...

Everything new for today and tomorrow is available now at WINDOW IMAGINATION. Woven woods, decorative blinds, shades, shutters, vertical loures--and of course, custom designed and handcrafted draperies. Your windows will be a conversation piece because Thad Kallas is personally involved in every project. He'll be happy to consult with you at your home, anytime. No charge. Call 472-5477. Appointments with Thad Kallas of WINDOW IMAGINATION should be scheduled Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

# SALE

**ALL STORES OPEN MON. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5:30**

**DEDHAM**  
50 Providence Hwy.  
1 - Between Lechmere  
Sales & J.C. Best  
329-0222

**Wellesley Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8:30-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-4 Sat.**

MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF EASTERN MASS.

**CALL 965-6154**

# Pas

U.P. 39.38 lb.

F  
B  
E**F**

M.

&  
M

2

100

1

F

1

### Prices

# A1



# national brands sale!

Shop & Compare this Great Value

**Hood** half gallon **Ice Cream** 8 Flavors **1.49**  
U.P. \$2.98 gal.

**Betty Crocker** **Cake Mixes** 18½-oz. 7 Flavors **69¢**  
U.P. 59.4¢ lb.

**Seabrook Vegetables** 16-oz. frozen, Far East Style Tahitian, Sicilian or Cosmopolitan . . . **79¢**  
U.P. 79.0¢ lb.

**Libby's Lite Fruits** 16-oz. Fruit Cocktail, Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, Sliced Yellow Cling Peach Halves or Pear Halves **59¢**  
U.P. 59.0¢ lb.

**Green Giant** 8½-oz. Peas, Cut or French Style Green Beans, LeSueur Peas or 7-oz. Niblets Corn . . . **4 for \$1**  
U.P. 57.1¢ lb.

**Cains** one quart **Mayonnaise** **1.39**  
U.P. \$1.39 qt.

**Lincoln** Regular or Natural **Apple Juice** ½-gal. **99¢**  
U.P. \$1.98 gal.

**Pastene** Kitchen Ready **Tomatoes** 28-oz. **69¢**  
U.P. 39.3¢ lb.

**STAR** And Star Agency Stores

We'll find a way.



**Geisha White Tuna** 7-oz. **1.09**  
U.P. \$2.49 lb.

**Coronet Paper Towels** roll of 125 **55¢**  
U.P. 44.0¢/100 ct.

**Ritz Crackers** 12-oz. **89¢**  
U.P. \$1.19 lb.

**Tropicana** half gal. (from concentrate) **Orange Juice** Chilled **99¢**  
U.P. 49.5¢ lb.



Shop & Compare this Great Value

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck...

**Boneless** (for London Broil) **Shoulder Steak** lb. **1.98**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round, Bone-in...

**Round Steak** Full Cut lb. **2.29**

New York or New England Style, Boneless Point Cut

**Corned Beef Brisket** lb. **1.39**

Whole, Bone-In, Water Added

**Smoked Shoulder Picnic** lb. **89¢**

## Family Pack Meats...

**Fresh Ground Beef** (not over 25% fat) 3-lb. pkg. or more **1.49**

**Breakfast Link Sausage** 3-lb. pkg. or more **1.39**

**Fresh Italian Sausage** 3-lb. pkg. or more **1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck...

**Boneless Chuck Eye Steak** 3-lb. pkg. or more **1.89**

**Boneless Chuck Cut for Stew** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck 3-lb. pkg. or more **1.89**

**Whole Beef Shoulder** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck boneless **1.88**

## Deli Specials...

**Cooked Ham** Imported lb. **2.99**

**Morrison & Schiff Kosher Franks** Bulk Cello lb. **2.09**

## Bakery...

**Star's White Bread** 10-oz. 2 loaves **89¢**  
U.P. 44.5¢ lb.

**Dorothy Muriel's Golden Meal Bread** 16-oz. loaf **79¢**  
U.P. 79.0¢ lb.

We at Star wish our Jewish friends a very

Happy... **CHANUKAH**

## Produce...

**Bananas** Golden-Ripe 4 lbs. for **\$1**

**Bosc Pears** 2 lbs. for **\$1**

**Vine-Ripe Tomatoes** Firm, Red 2 lbs. for **\$1**

At Our Flower Shops Only..

**Poinsettia Plant** 4 inch pot **1.79**

Make your Christmas happier...Share with another family by making Star your headquarters for the Salvation Army!



**Food Drive!**

**STAR** And Star Agency Stores

Prices effective Mon., Dec. 1 thru Sat., Dec. 6 at Star & Star Agency Stores.

All Massachusetts Stars **Open Sunday,**  
**December 7, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.**



# Age of cable dawning in Newton

By Jonathan Robbins  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Continental Cablevision's performance in Newton will be scrutinized by the cable industry as connections snake their way through the city over the coming months.

Newton's franchise will be closely watched by area experts as a possible model for licensing and operation of other cable systems in the area.

## Update

Newton is by no means the first community in the region with cable TV, but with projected revenues of \$2.3 million annually within five years it may be the most lucrative.

The story of how Newton got cable TV in the city began in 1973 when a study commissioned by Mayor Theodore Mann first investigated the possibility of a cable franchise. It was then determined that there were too many unanswered questions concerning the technology of cable systems and the city decided to hold off until the state-of-the-art advanced to a level where fewer risks would be undertaken.

In March of 1979, after a nationwide boomlet that put cable TV into millions of homes, Mann set up the Cable TV Advisory Committee to determine if the city should go ahead with formal solicitation of proposals from cable firms.

In the summer and fall of 1979, the newly formed Newton CATV Advisory Commission held a series of public hearings to determine policy recommendations concerning cable. The Commission which was composed of a variety of Newton residents broke up into subcommittees to in-

vestigate various factors involved in the cable process.

Questions of community access to cable television facilities, regulation by the city and program content were among those addressed by the CATV Commission. In December 1979, final recommendations were presented in a report to Mayor Mann concerning policy for CATV in Newton.

The final recommendations in the report established criteria for all aspects of cable in Newton. In March of 1980, a request for franchise proposals was put out by the city. The solicitation of bids was the beginning of another series of hearings and meetings on the issuance of a CATV license in Newton.

The prospect of having a virtual monopoly on cable TV in Newton attracted eight applicants. By applying the guidelines of the Newton CATV Commission report and following the rules of the Massachusetts Cable Commission, the process of sifting through the companies began.

The contestants were Bay State Cablevision, Rollins Cablevision, Colony Communications, American Television and Communications, Warner Amex Cable TV, Teleprompter Cable TV, Continental Cablevision and Newton Metrovision.

Out of the eight, only three made the final cut in March of 1980. Continental Cablevision with over 100 cable systems already in service, Teleprompter Cable TV, and Warner Amex Cable, a joint venture between two giants, Warner Communications and American Express, Inc.

According to the Commission report, the final three companies were chosen for presenting proposals that "best suited the needs of the city of Newton." The report acknowledged the high visibility of the Newton market prompted applicants to offer a "higher level of services than would otherwise be the case." In other

words, Newton was to become a status symbol cable system.

Mayor Mann was the final issuing authority of the city's franchise. In evaluating the reports from the Newton CATV Advisory Commission, including audits of the financial condition of the three finalists, Mann made the selection of Continental Cablevision, Inc. as the franchisee.

According to Mann's report as Final Issuing Authority, Continental was chosen for its ability to provide the greatest benefits to Newton subscribers. "The benefits included reasonable cost service, service for low income and elderly, quality local programming, superior training for local residents and a professional manner," said the report.

Not included in the decisions were the so-called "in-kind" benefits offered by the various applicants. These benefits are promises of financial aid or facilities not directly related to the cable business. An example of these extras was the promise of a \$250,000 media center for the Newton library with a \$50,000 annual budget from Continental; an \$800,000 non-profit corporation for the library from Warner and an estimated \$1.5 million for a foundation from Teleprompter.

Usually, the competition in the cable TV licensing process is intense. With a monopoly up for grabs companies often play hardball politics to bolster their cause. Newton's experience seems not to have been a traumatic one. The variety of citizens who participated in the process and open door commission meetings allayed fears of potential abuse and chicanery during the process.

Warner Amex challenged the awarding of the license to Continental in a suit since dropped. Yet, James Salter, a director of Newton Metrovision, a loser in the contest agrees the process went cleanly and above board. Jeffrey Forbes, head of the State Cable

Commission, said the Newton process went in accordance with all state mandated guidelines.

Forbes said there is "severe competition in any licensing process," but stressed the political nature of the process is not necessarily bad, but a part of the democratic process.

Continental is expecting to receive its final license this week. This will be the final go-ahead to begin construction. The firm must get permission to place cables on utility poles and specify a location for its head-end site, or operations center, before it can start constructing more than 238 miles of cable through the city.

The head-end site is the nexus of the cable system. It will consist of the master antenna for the network and most likely the satellite receiving dish used to pick up nationally syndicated programming. Continental said it is negotiating with various parties for a location in Newton for the center, but is keeping details under wraps until bargaining is completed.

The city will not have to pay for the regulation of the franchise. Continental in its licensing agreement is obligated to pay 50 cents per subscriber to the city. The money will finance the operations of an Advisory Board appointed by the Mayor to handle complaints and insure full compliance with the terms of the license agreement.

Rates for the service are frozen for a two year period at the levels specified in Continental's application. After that time, state rules mandate deregulation of the rates. There will be three levels of programming and charges for subscribers.

All options include the basic off-air channels, the ones you normally receive at home anyway. "Information Ten" has 10 channels of news local affairs, senior citizen's programs, health and other informational programs for \$2.95 per month.

"Basic Twenty" has 20 channels for local broadcast and entertainment programs for \$5.95 a month.

The high-end option is called "Expanded Fifty-Two" which includes all the "Basic Twenty" programming plus additional broadcast, satellite, and automated services. This includes continuous time, weather, news and stock reports. Some of the 52 channels are reserved for future use, and when those are filled, the system has potential for another 52 channels.

Subscribers to "Basic Twenty" or "Expanded Fifty-Two" can take on a choice of three movie services. The cost for the services range from \$3.95 a month, to \$5.95 a month for an expanded service to \$6.95 a month for Time, Inc.'s Home Box Office (HBO).

A training program and equipment will be provided by Continental for Newton residents to create their own programming, for the city. Local access programming, as it is called, can consist of such diverse things as theatre productions to public lectures.

There is a possibility that public meetings of the Board of Aldermen and School Committee could be broadcast into Newton homes.

The two-way potential of the cable could allow each cable customer to participate in electronic polling or shopping services. Burglar and fire alarms tied into a master control panel at the Police Department is also a possibility.

These possibilities of cable service will not be made immediately available to Newton residents. Although the licensing agreement demands Continental supply "state of

the art" services and equipment to the system, prohibitive costs must be dealt with before these services become available.

One of the benefits Newton will get from Continental will be a communications link between most of the municipal buildings and departments in the city. This network allows for video conferences to be held without having to assemble a large group at a single place. For example, in an emergency the Mayor, Superintendent of Schools and Police and Fire Chiefs could meet without having to leave their individual headquarters.

Another aspect of the system is a message can be flashed across the screens of subscribers to deliver emergency messages from city government.

Continental Cablevision has been in the business for 17 years and characterizes itself as a "conservative" company. Robert Sachs, director of corporate development for the firm, said he expects half of the homes in Newton to be cable subscribers within the next few years.

With nearly 27,000 households in the city at present, Continental could be tuning in to a hefty return on its estimated \$4.5 million initial investment.

The system should be ready for turn-on by the fall of 1981 giving Newton residents a wider variety of TV programming options. In doing so, Newton will be keeping pace with the state, by 1984 about 80 percent of Massachusetts homes will have cable service.

## THE JOY OF GIVING

COMES FROM GOLD SEAL

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

**SWEATPANT & SHIRTS SEPARATES**

OUR PRICE

**\$4.99-8.99**

IF PERFECT '8 to '16  
drawstring pants, crewnecks, pullover hooded, zipfront hooded grey, navy, green, brown, beige, blue, lavender, yellow, burgundy. Some with stripes, lots of solids, mix 'n match.

SIZES S-XL

**MEN'S SWEATERS**

Pullovers, cardigans, vests, chenilles and novelties.

OUR REG. \$14.99

**NOW ONLY \$7.50**

Past season \$18 to \$34. SIZES S-XL

**BOOTS**

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

• Waterproof • Industrial • After ski Dress and Sport

**WATERPROOF NYLO SKI MOBILE BOOTS**

OUR PRICE **\$9.99-\$11.99**

Selling elsewhere \$15-\$20  
Waterproof rubber bottoms  
Removable felt liners  
cleated soles  
For: Children, youths, women Boys & men

**JUNIOR & MISSES SWEATERS**

Novelties, fancies, fairisle Crewneck, U-neck Cardigan Henley in wool, wool blend acrylics.

OUR PRICE **\$14.99-\$24.99**  
Selling elsewhere \$22-38

**WE DO MONOGRAMMING**

OUR PRICE **\$4.00**  
Reg. \$6.00-\$8.00

FREE MONOGRAMMING ON SELECTED SWEATERS

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-6**



**GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY COMPANY STORE**

65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE • 364-9661 (Boston/Dedham Line)  
MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 10-6 • FRIDAY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-6 • SUNDAY 12-6

**FACTORY OUTLET**

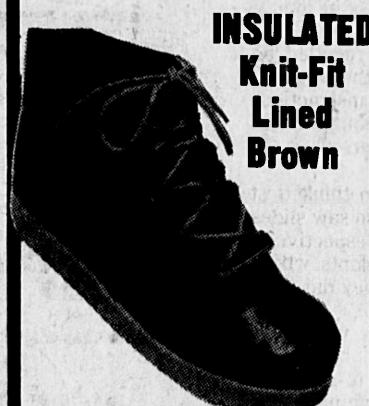


**MORTTS**

FACTORY SHOE OUTLET  
PLIMPTON PARK, NORWOOD  
Rte. 1A, Norwood, Mass. 01906  
or SANDLER of BOSTON Warehouse

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.**

**Women's Winterized Footwear**

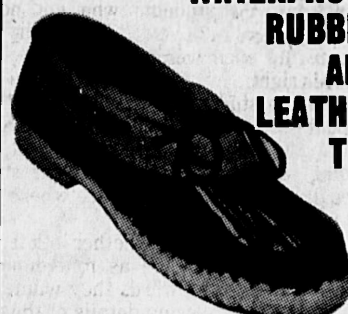


**INSULATED Knit-Fit Lined Brown**

**LEATHER PUFF BOOTS**

With Padded Leather Collar  
• Knit-Fit Lining  
• Speed Laces  
• Winterized Tractor Soles  
• Sizes 6 to 9-10 in the group

**\$20**



**Famous Brand LOW WATERPROOF RUBBER AND LEATHER TOP**

**CAMPUS DUCK BOOTS**

With Adjustable Laces  
• Removable Warm-Lined Innersoles  
• Choose Brown or Navy  
• Full Sizes 5 to 10

**ONLY \$17**

**MORTTS** Daily 9 to 5 - Fri. 'til 8 - Sunday 12 to 5



**Integrity Experience Strength**

**Six Month Money Market Certificate**  
**EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 4-10, 1980**

**Freedom Federal's Basic Rate**

**14.804%**

The interest rate as of the date of purchase is **GUARANTEED** for the full 26 week period.

**Annual Yield for One Year**

**15.576%**

The annual yield quoted is based on the assumption that the original deposit plus interest has been reinvested at the initially established rate. However, it is subject to change at renewal.

**\$748.42**

On a minimum investment of \$10,000 for a period of 182 days

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest and require a substantial interest penalty if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.



New England's Largest  
**Freedom Federal Savings**



JOSEPH T. BENEDICT, PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN  
Your Family Financial Service Center  
Home Office: 22 Pearl Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01606 Tel: (617) 791-6551  
Branches in: Auburn • Holden • Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield  
Westfield • Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville  
Marlboro • Newton Upper Falls

San

DALLAS (UPI) victims of the ne Christmas may

Claus.

Western Ter which in the per 1976 placed 180 S city's leading re

reports just 30 men in red and ing to the pleas o

"Some guy sit pencil and paper can I cut ex

Reynolds, a Sa years who this, the tricks of the

(Some sto liability instead Some of the l

such as Sears, have indicated have Santas on will bypass the

Rem

of ro

Students tal

term may be a cent experim classrooms, t by pausing fo

work and visu

That trick, Smith, a psy, can overcome

years ago: it in a strange r originally lea

Smith asser in a basement were read alc

next day, the took it in a fil before. In th

received no s tructions de rememberin

Some wer three minut group was to downstairs l

sounds and instructions as well.

The stude average of Upstairs, t

averaged or home did e words right

But the s about the lc of it got 17

doing as w recall was learning or

Smith is ticulars of associate v

whether re simply incr

In any memory of the exam i

been testec (This is of between th

Smith's j vironment on essay to

formation tests do. T

pears in n call for re

answers.

Smith is of his stu assassinat

claimed th and aske refresher.

The jud scientific that he w

tales." Sr an altern memory

assassina (c) 1980 F

(N)

Do

it's

NEW

garmen down ha

days an poplin

gray, w ribbed black r

quilted Bill E

fashion dard cl

quills harlequ three f

and bla

Blasi beyond sports

filled p pewter

filled b

sail. W a fall-i

For tangle line cc



# Santa Claus gets the ax

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the worst victims of the nation's economy this Christmas may very well be Santa Claus.

Western Temporary Services, which in the peak years of 1975 and 1976 placed 180 Santas in some of the city's leading retail outlets, this year reports just 30 of their overweight men in red and white suits are listening to the pleas of children.

"Some guy sitting at the top with a pencil and paper is thinking, 'Where can I cut expenses?'" said Dean Reynolds, a Santa for the last eight years who this year is teaching others the tricks of the trade.

"(Some stores) see Santa as a liability instead of an asset."

Some of the top stores in the area, such as Sears, Joske's and Dillard's, have indicated they will either just have Santas on weekends this year or will bypass the tradition altogether.

"Many stores are letting the malls they are in take the responsibility of getting a Santa," Reynolds said. "But I can remember when the mall and all the large stores in it would have Santas, and the lines of children waiting to see them still were long."

At \$10 per hour, the going rate for a rent-a-Santa, Reynolds can understand why some businesses might find St. Nick a luxury item they can do without, but he quickly protests that the profit column might be helped at the expense of the holiday.

"Without Santa Claus, Christmas is nothing but crass commercialism," the full-time insurance man said.

"Santa is a catalyst to the Christmas spirit. When you've got someone in your store like him spreading good cheer, and everyone's laughing and smiling, then it adds to the spirit of the season."

Reynolds said he got into the Santa business when he was out of work and his former mother-in-law was combing the want ads for a job "even you could do."

"I wasn't too crazy about kids to begin with," he said. "And the suit was hot and uncomfortable. You couldn't see because of the wig and beard. The chair was something out of a torture chamber, and you've got kids crawling all over you. They kick you in the stomach and step on you in other not-so-friendly spots."

In time, however, he said he got the hang of being a top notch Santa and developed several rules for himself and other Santas going out to the stores.

The first rule is to make no promises.

"Our job, basically," he said, "is to pass the buck onto the parents."

## Congressman's wife denies report

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Rita Jenrette, wife of Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., denies that she posed for any revealing or semi-nude photos for Playboy magazine.

Mrs. Jenrette said she went to Chicago recently to discuss an article with the editors of Playboy and posed for "facial portraits of the type I did when I posed for Clairol in 1977 and 1978. Those were pictures for Clairol hair color products for blondes."

Cable News Network in Atlanta reported during the weekend that sources said some of the shots

taken by Playboy photographers had "sensual overtones."

"Some friends who were in school with me in Texas called after they heard it and said, 'Hey, this doesn't sound like the Rita we know. You were so shy you used to wrap a towel around you in gym class,'" she told the Charlotte Observer in a story printed in Monday's editions.

"I told them I'm still the same person. I really am," she said. "I have no recourse in this case. I can't afford to sue anybody and they know it."

Mrs. Jenrette, whose husband

has been convicted of bribery and conspiracy in the Abscam case and lost his bid for re-election last month, said she sold an article to the Washington Post and is negotiating with Playboy magazine for another story.

She said the Post article — an "inside-Washington" type story — will be syndicated, starting Dec. 7. "The Post paid me a nice sum..." Mrs. Jenrette said.

She refused to say exactly how much money she received for the article, but added, "It's made our house payment the last couple of months."

## Remembrance of rooms past

By the Editors  
of Psychology Today

Students taking their finals at the end of the fall term may be able to profit from the findings of a recent experiment. If they are tested in unfamiliar classrooms, they might improve their performance by pausing for a minute or two before they start work and visualizing their own classroom.

That trick, according to experiments by Steve Smith, a psychologist at Texas A&M University, can overcome an effect that was discovered several years ago: it is harder to remember lists of words in a strange room than in the room where they were originally learned.

Smith assembled five groups of 10 students each in a basement lounge where 90 one-syllable words were read aloud to them from a tape recorder. The next day, they returned for a recall test. One group took it in the same lounge; the other four groups took it in a fifth-floor room where they had not been before. In the unfamiliar surroundings, one group received no special instructions, and the rest got instructions designed to overcome the difficulties of remembering in strange circumstances.

Some were told to think of a room at home for three minutes before starting the test. Another group was told to think for three minutes about the downstairs lounge, writing down a list of its sights, sounds and smells. A third group received the same instructions as the third and saw slides of the lounge as well.

The students tested in the lounge recalled an average of 18 words correctly out of the original. Upstairs, the students who got no instructions averaged only 12 correct. Those who thought about home did even worse, getting an average of 9.6 words right.

But the students who were asked to think first about the lounge and the group who also saw slides of it got 17.2 and 18.8 items correct, respectively, doing as well or better than the students whose recall was tested in the place where they did their learning originally.

Smith is not sure whether students used particulars of the lounge as mnemonic "hooks" to associate with the words they wanted to recall or whether remembering details of the original room simply increased their feeling of comfort.

In any case, Smith is now seeing how this memory effect works out in practice by looking at the exam marks of students in classes that have been tested in familiar and unfamiliar classrooms. (This is often done in order to leave vacant seats between the test-takers.)

Smith's preliminary conclusions are that the environment seems to affect memory most strongly on essay tests which require people to retrieve information in the same way the free-recall word tests do. The environmental effect virtually disappears in multiple-choice or true-false tests, which call for recognition and not retrieval to get correct answers.

Smith is intrigued by another possible application of his study — in the courts. On trial for the assassination of Robert Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan claimed that his memory of the events was fading and asked to be returned to the scene for a refresher.

The judge refused, saying that he knew of no scientific evidence linking memory to location and that he wasn't about to run his court on "old wives' tales." Smith's findings suggest that the judge had an alternative: he might have improved Sirhan's memory by having him think carefully about the assassination location or showing him slides of it.

(c) 1980 Psychology Today  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Down-filled, it's the fashion

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — There are down-filled garments, and then there's fashion down. Fashion down happens when fashion designers use it for city days and nights. Gil Aimbeiz does a three-quarter poplin coat in chevron-quilted burgundy piped in gray, with a drawstring hem, industrial zipper and ribbed collar. Norma Kamali goes space-age in black nylon cire puffed way out with down and quilted vertically and in spirals.

Bill Blass, however, has revolutionized the down fashion garment. When he quilts he avoids the standard channel, chicken wire or band quilting. He quilts in free-form curves or big rectangles or harlequin diamonds. Then he fills the curve with three fashion colors (mauve, cream and pewter), and splashes the diamonds with random red, white and black.

Blass sees quilted garments being used far beyond the rod-and-gun scene. For the lover of sportswear separates, he creates a blazer in down-filled poplin tattersall check of camel and navy or pewter and wine, then gives it a tunic-length, down-filled buttoned vest in solid color piped in the tattersall. With a wool box-pleated skirt, it looks great as a fall-into-winter outfit for campus or city.

For dressier hours, he puff-quilts in oversize rectangles on silky mauve iridescent nylon for an A-line coat closed with three bow ties.

### SHAPE UP FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOP PAPERAMA

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6 TH CHRISTMAS

**2 LITER SIZE**

**COCA COLA**

**85¢**

**FAMOUS MAKER**

**unwrapped**

**Jumbo Towels**

**2 FOR 79¢**

**11.85 CASE OF 30**

**ASSORTED HARD CANDIES**

**100Z EACH**

**77¢**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**ASSORTED SNACK CRACKERS**

**2 FOR 1.00**

**EVEREADY**

**ENERGIZER**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**88¢**

**PUREX**

**1 GALLON**

**59¢**

**CRACKERS**

**2.49**

**ALKALINE BATTERIES**

**11.00**

**CLING FILM**

**50" 1.49**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5.99**

**SPYROGRAPH**

**3.99**

**MAZDAZ**

**3.99**

**SCRABBLE**

**5**



## Bowen

From page 1

go to every single meeting or we won't have the numbers. That is the magnitude of the task. The effort has to be intensive now and it has to remain intensive."

Carolyn Spengler, who is heading up the petition drive, echoed the pleas of Samuels. She asserted, "People must respond. We have to show a strong force now!"

Sullivan assured that the PTA will also try to gain endorsements for the

campaign to prevent the school closing from several neighborhood associations and area merchants. In addition, the association has formed a committee to try to enlist the aid of local State Rep. David Cohen, School Committee Chairwoman Anne Berwick and other elected city officials.

Enrollment at Bowen School has dropped from a high of 416 students in 1966 to 309 students in 1981, a decline of 26 percent.

**This year, give a whole lot of baking without giving up a whole lot of dough.**



This Christmas, you can give the aroma of fresh breads and elaborate desserts and the sight of delicate Scottish shortbreads, fanciful carousel cookies, and baked apples bursting with nuts and raisins.

This Christmas, you can give the warmth and thoughtfulness of equipment for baking without giving up more than a few dollars.

Because this Christmas, you can find Hartstone bakeware seconds for at least 50% off at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store.

That means, for instance, you can get a heart-shaped shortbread mold for \$6.95 instead of \$14.00, a carousel or celestial cookie mold for \$1.95 instead of \$4.50, and an apple baker for \$2.50 instead of \$5.00.

It also means you can get an unglazed stone-ware wine tote for \$7.95 instead of \$17.00 and a decorated wine tote for just \$9.95 instead of \$21.50.

So visit The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store. Where a lot of baking can begin with just a little bit of dough.

**The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store. The Under \$20 Gift Store.**

171 Huron Avenue, Cambridge. Phone 547-5938. Open 10-8:30 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

## Theater

From page 1

space to hold their functions and wound up talking to Hession.

When she heard about the house for sale, Hession telephoned two other Players and "came bounding out here" to have a look. They realized that the building would need remodeling with what Hession describes as a stage so small that "four people could dance on it and bump elbows", but saw great potential.

The Players spent several months negotiating for a variance from the Zoning Board before they began construction one year ago.

The interior of the Playhouse was carefully redesigned by architect Beale Wilson to correct problems of space and comfort which Hession and two other Players of the core of five, Bobbie Mitton and Scott Mumford, had encountered while touring.

The stage was expanded 14 feet and an orchestra pit was constructed. The theater, which seats 200, has been redone with new acoustical tiles and two suspended light wells.

The four bowling alleys which the Auburndale Club had built in the basement have been converted into a workshop for making sets, a sound-proof warm-up area and a makeup counter.

Hession explains that the workshop is a great asset since sets no longer have to be built on stage. "Right now we have the first three shows rehearsing," she adds.

The kitchen has been left intact, but the Playhouse now has shower

facilities and a lighting and sound booth which will be run by Dan Clawson. A special feature is the lounge area of the Playhouse which Frank Paoluccio, director of operations, describes as a room with "rustic elegance."

The lounge, which is open from 7 to 11 p.m. for theater patrons only, was originally a Victorian sitting room. "Our first plan was to recreate this, but it would have ended up being the most expensive room," Hession says.

The Players will produce ten shows a year and, for the most part, these will be musicals.

"Musicals draw more of an audience," Hession explains. "When we bring people in here and they can see the operation, then they'll more readily come to a straight play."

For the five permanent staff members who organized the Turtle Lane Playhouse, the opening of "Godspell" on Dec. 4 is a dream come true — not only because most professional performers must have second jobs during the day, but also because, as Hession stated,

"Godspell" Performances of will be held Dec. 4-28 with Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening shows at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Because parking is limited, the public is urged to park on Auburn Street.

Tickets for the Players' second show, "A Little Night Music", scheduled to run from Jan. 8-25 are also on sale now. Call the Playhouse at 244-0169 for more information.

## Davis

From page 1

Parker Street near Wheeler Road and that the current "free right on red" presents a hazard to the students traveling to the Oak Hill and Meadowbrook schools.

Board President Mathew Jefferson reminded the aldermen the new law requires drivers to stop at a red light before making a right turn. He said the board was "prejudging" the drivers in assuming they would not stop. He warned of a "domino effect" throughout the city of citizens asking for "No Turn on Red" signs at various intersections.

Jefferson acknowledged a recent board order which placed a right turn restriction at the corner of Walnut and Center Streets for the benefit of a gas station and agreed the motivation behind Creem's motion was of ample

importance to warrant board approval.

The signs will be placed at Parker Street preventing a right turn onto Wheeler Road and on Parker Street preventing a right turn from Wheeler going on Parker Street towards Newton Center.

Creem said she will contact Public Works director Charles Thomas on Tuesday to make sure the signs go up before the January 1 cutoff date of the bus service.

The petition of Jack Marshall for the re-zoning of land across from Our Lady's Church in Newtonville was held until the December 15 meeting. Although approved by the Land Use Committee on a 6-1-1 vote, the issue was held at the request of Marshall's attorney Howard Levine.

## CETA

From page 1

across the board, affecting all staff and programs. He did not foresee the singling out of any programs for cuts.

Moynihan said, "At this point, I can see no definable group being more adversely affected than another."

With Congress expected to take up the issues of CETA funding for three other titles of the CETA project before Dec. 15, Moynihan predicted that the cuts could be even more numerous.

He said, "The cuts could become more dire as we (learn about) the other allocations."

Moynihan speculated that the fun-

ding for the summer youth program, which employed about 700 high school and college students during their summer vacations, will sustain a 15 percent cut. As a result, 100 fewer students would participate in the program.

However, he stressed the allocations for the summer program — an other programs — have not yet been determined. "The Republican victory has left the whole political process in Washington up in the air, and that is the way it is here."

Moynihan said the cuts were not the result of a Reagan victory, but were expected. He noted, "The cuts were a long time coming."

Because of the cuts, the agency is exploring alternative resources to provide the same services without CETA funding, he said.

For example, he said, the agency is considering using retired teachers to teach English as a second language.

"We must find different resources to provide the same services," he explained. "I am very optimistic about that. ... If you have been around CETA for a long time, this is just another challenge."

## Fines

From page 1

problem, but it is the responsibility of the state."

Mayor Theodore Mann has met with both Chief Justice Arthur Mason and Samuel Zoll in an attempt to solve the problem.

"The auditor is not telling us anything new," Mann pointed out. "I brought this to the attention of the County Commissioners long ago."

Mann speculated that the problem goes back to the days of county courthouses "when manpower was unequally distributed."

Citing the lack of personnel at the court, Mann said, "I suspect that the Newton District Court is a victim of the patronage system."

He added, "The only way this can be resolved is by the legislature giv-

ing the courts adequate staff."

Mann also stressed that the city has made advances in helping the court collect unpaid parking violations.

A spokesman for the State Auditor's Office said this is the first year the office has audited courts and noted that collection of unpaid parking violations has been a major problem in courts throughout the state.

**SALETT'S**

*for the Holiday Season!*

**GIFTS THAT WOULD PLEASE EVERYONE**

**GIFT BOX WITH 10 PRIME SIRLOINS**

EACH CUT 1 1/2" THICK FROM AGED PRIME BEEF

A STEAK LOVERS DREAM!

**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

(Pick-up or delivered at a slight extra charge)

DELIVERED ANYWHERE ACROSS THE COUNTRY WRITE-CALL-OR COME IN

*Put the sizzle into your Holiday Gift!*

**SALETT'S FAMILY MEAT PACKAGE**

... IS A HOLIDAY GIFT WITH VARIETY

<p><b>32 SERVINGS</b></p> <p>Including Steak, Lamb Chops, London Broil and Chicken</p> <p><b>\$69<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>(Pick-up or delivered at a slight extra charge.)</p>	<p><b>6 PRIME SIRLOIN STEAKS</b></p> <p>Boneless 10 oz. each</p> <p><b>1 PRIME DELICIOUS SHORT CUT RUMP LONDON BROIL OR ROAST</b></p> <p>3 Pounds</p> <p><b>4 LBS. JUICY CHOPPED SIRLOIN</b></p> <p>Eight 8 oz. Portions</p>	<p><b>8 DOUBLE THICK CHOICE KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS</b></p> <p>Absolutely delicious</p> <p><b>2 LBS. VEAL CUTLETS</b></p> <p>Thin-sliced from young veal legs</p> <p><b>4 BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS</b></p> <p>Positively delightful</p>
--	--	---

**SALETT'S** 170 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Over a quarter of a century devoted to quality meats for discriminating tastes

**ORDER BY PHONE 527-6100**

Master Charge

VISA

If you and your family do not have a family physician, you should know about ...

## THE DOCTORS

at St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Physician Referral Service

**Now you can have a doctor of your own — one who knows you, knows about your medical history — a doctor who will personally take charge of your health care.**

These are THE FAMILY DOCTORS

who will care for all of your medical needs — who will, if necessary, refer you to a specialist with expertise in a particular area of medicine or surgery, BUT who will also remain your personal physician.

**Don't just wish you had a doctor — get one! A physician who will be at your service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.**

For more information call

St. Elizabeth's Hospital  
Physician Referral Service  
782-7000, ext. 2469

or write, telling us of your needs

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Physician Referral Service,  
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135



## Muriel Snowden to update the covenant

NEWTON — Church Women United in Newton will hold Citizens Action Day on Friday, Dec. 5 at 9:30 a.m. at United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon Sts., Newton. Greetings and invocation will be given by Rev. Monty Burnham, pastor, and the hostesses are Priscilla Kelso and Hazelle Brock. Chairperson of Citizen Action for Church Women United in Newton is Hazelle Ferguson who is in charge of the program.

The guest speaker will be Muriel Sutherland Snowden, co-founder and co-director of Freedom House, Inc., in

tion at Simmons College School of Social Work from 1958-1960.

Freedom House, Inc., where she has been director since 1950, is a unique, non-profit community organization now nationally known for its outstanding contributions to the development of effective citizen participation in urban renewal and to the promotion of interracial understanding and cooperation. Since 1974, the organization has been involved in the desegregation of Boston's public schools and the promotion of improved educational opportunities, especially for minorities. Mrs. Snowden's civic, professional and social affiliations are numerous and include: National Council of Negro Women, Life Member; member, Corporation, Babson College, Wellesley; member, Board of Trustees, Boston Museum of Science; member, Advisory Committee, Radcliffe Black Women Oral History Project; member, Board of Trustees, Civic Education Foundation, Lincoln Filene Center, Tufts University; and member, Board of Overseers, Harvard University.

She and her husband have received the John Forbes Perkins Award of Citizenship Training Program, the O.I.C. Community Service Award and the "Recognition Award" from the Board of Directors of Freedom House, Inc. on the organization's 20th Anniversary. Mrs. Snowden has also published several reports and articles including "Towards Democracy in Employment — the Cambridge Way" and "A Team and A Dream" (The story of Freedom House).

Linda Lowe, president of Church Women United in Newton, will conduct a brief business meeting prior to the speaker and a free will offering will be taken. At 9:30 a.m. there will be a coffee hour for fellowship. Babysitting is available free of charge. A special offering will be taken for the work of Freedom House. The community is invited.

For information call 332-0810, 969-2296, 332-5870 or 244-3221.



Muriel Snowden

Roxbury with her husband, Otto Phillip Snowden. Her topic will be "The Covenant for Justice, Equity and Harmony — An Update." She will focus on the strides we have or have not made since the signing of the Covenant.

Mrs. Snowden is a graduate of Radcliffe College and New York School of Social Work as a Community Organization major; special interest, race relations. She served as executive director for the Cambridge Civic Unity Committee from 1948-1950 and also served part-time as special instructor in Community Organiza-



Stanley and Sheila Sydney

## Sydneys honored for work with Maimonides

BROOKLINE — Sheila and Stanley Sydney will be honored at the Maimonides School annual scholarship fund dinner to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 14 at Boston's Park Plaza Grand Ballroom.

The Sydneys' association with the Hebrew Day School has continued for 18 years. In announcing the honor, Scholarship Adbook Campaign Chairman Richard Bloom described the couple as one who have "accepted for themselves a complete and loving dedication to the needs of Maimonides School and the Jewish community; and they have passed this value to their children."

Mr. Sydney is the founder and president of Sydney Construction Company, Newton Highlands. He has served in leadership roles at Hebrew College, New England Hebrew Academy, C.J.P. of Boston, Young Israel of Brookline, and M.I.T. Alumni. At Maimonides, he held many positions of leadership including his present

one of Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors.

From the early years, Sheila similarly involved herself with such undertakings as Women's Auxiliary, P.T.A. of Maimonides, Young Israel of Brookline, Yeshiva University Women's Organization, and Brookline Town-meeting membership.

The Sydneys are parents of five Maimonides students, Michael, Roberta, David, Judy, and Elana.

Co-Chairmen of the Committee to honor the Sydneys are Mimi and Josef Teplow. They are joined by dozens of others serving on the honorary committee, including former Gov. M. Dukakis, Senator Paul Tsongas and Rabbi Dr. J.B. Soloveitchik.

The scholarship fund annually raises the dollars necessary to provide financial assistance to the many families who require such aid. In addition, low tuition costs require a subsidy for all students.

## Post 440 Christmas bazaar

NONANTUM — Wives and friends of the American Legion, Post 440, will hold their annual Christmas flea market on Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main ballroom and Nonantum Room of Post 440, 295 California Street, Newton. Both rooms will be filled with tables and booths which will display items to be sold, old and new at discount prices.

A baked goods table will include all home-made pastries, pies, cakes, cookies and breads sold by Jeanette Medaglia, Collette Burkinshaw and Marie Nolan. The White Elephant table will be manned by Blanche Rachlin and Kay McCormick. Coffee

and donuts will be served by Ollie Pasquarosa and Lorraine Salvucci. The raffle will be handled by Mary Gentile, Virginia Studley, Gertrude LaRosee and Gill Sampson. The food table will be handled by Rose Bianchi.

Mary Panaggio and Joan Mulcahy. Phyllis Bryson and Linda Schiller will be in charge of admissions. Reliever of breaks will be Barbara Schiller and Mary Morocco. Chairlady Vio Panag Gio will encourage patrons to browse, snack, and buy.

Santa Claus will be there so bring the children. Plan to have lunch, as there will be a snack and beverage bar.

## Dunne, Delli-Colli

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Dunne of Dedham announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Alice, to Kevin Anthony Delli-Colli of Newton, son of Mrs. Nora Hansen and Andrew Delli-Colli.

Miss Dunne, a graduate of Dedham High School and New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as a registered nurse at New England Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Delli-Colli is a graduate of Newton Catholic High School and is presently attending Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice. Upon graduation in June, he will be employed with the United States Customs Service.

A June wedding is planned.



Judith Dunne

## Silverstein-Tedeschi

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silverstein of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to Richard J. Tedeschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tedeschi of Newton Highlands.

Miss Silverstein is a graduate of Boston University where she received a B.S. in elementary and special education. She is a special needs

teacher at the Greenwood School in Wakefield.

Mr. Tedeschi is an account executive at CDI Corporation in Needham. He is continuing his education at Bentley College evening school.

A late June wedding is planned.

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Laura Murmes, 24, Newton, sales; David Schindler, 23, Auburndale, printer.

Linda Allegro, 18, Newton Upper Falls, secretary; Steven Aries, 26, Newton Upper Falls, maintenance supervisor.

Maria Vejar, 23, Watertown, student; Kenneth Borison, 30, Brighton, loan collector.

Donna Eads, 27, Gaithersburg, Md., correspondence writer; Steven Salamoff, 28, Gaithersburg, Md., electrical engineer.

Lorraine Hammon, 44, Brighton, housekeeper; Anthony Bolotte, Jr., 37, Brighton, sales.

Helen Hart, 71, Auburndale, at home; Walter Frost, 90, Auburndale, retired.

Carol Paisner, 25, Chestnut Hill, teacher; Kenneth Bello, 24, Newton Centre, student/lawyer.

## Nuclear war film to be shown

WEST NEWTON — A movie titled "War Without Winners" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 10 in the Alliance Room of the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton Square.

"War Without Winners" demonstrates the ultimate futility of war when nuclear weapons are used and the bankruptcy of a defense policy that strives for nuclear superiority.

A discussion will follow, led by Louise Buryn, a Newton resident and American Friends Service Committee staff member.

According to Don Asch of Newton, who is in charge of the program, the

movie is part of an ongoing examination of our national security. Past programs have included forums on Nuclear Power, on Third World Intervention, on Reagan's and Carter's Security establishment, and on our military and foreign policy.

The motivation for this program comes out of a desire to look at all side of our national security problem and to provide an opportunity for citizens to get answers to some important questions facing our country.

This movie is sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the First Unitarian Church of Newton and is free of charge and open to the public.

**BRAND NEW...N.Y. TIMES BEST SELLERS HALF PRICE OR FREE\***

BOOK RACK... Where 1,000's of Recycled Paperbacks in 15 categories are all HALF PRICE... has a Holiday Gift for all Book-Lovers...

\*With this ad and a \$5.00 purchase (books or a gift certificate) you get the Brand new N.Y. Times (mass market) Bestseller of your choice at Half Price... and with a \$10.00 purchase it's yours. FREE (offer good until Dec. 25, 1980).

**NEW STORE HOURS**  
Mon. & Tues. 12-5 Wed., Thurs. Fri. 12-8 Sat. 10-5

**THE BOOK RACK**  
293 Elliot Street  
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164  
965-5551

## Newton Convalescent Community Lecture Series

### Holiday Decorations

Wed., Dec. 10, 1980—7-9 P.M.  
Lorraine Harto Floral Designer  
Arrowhead Gardens of Wayland

The Art of Floral Arrangement  
Wreaths & Garlands  
Decorating With Candles  
The Public is cordially invited to attend this COMPLIMENTARY Holiday Program.  
To insure adequate seating  
Reservations are required.

**Newton Convalescent Center**  
Armory St., West Newton, MA  
Telephone 969-2300



**Carleton Kendrick**  
B.A., Ed.M. Harvard University

**Clinical Hypnosis and Therapy**

Smoking & Weight  
Habit Control  
Self-Confidence  
Sexual Dysfunction

Stress & Anxiety  
Pain Control  
Athletic Performance  
Self-Hypnosis

Lecture-Demonstrations for Organizations

BY APPOINTMENT 235-3150  
572 Washington St., Wellesley Square

**Welcoming New Neighbors is the Least We Can Do...**

to make new families feel right at home in our community. That's why I'm a Getting to Know You sponsor.

Getting to Know You is THE new welcome program that gets a gift from local merchants and professionals to new homeowners right after they move in.

**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**  
Welcoming Newcomers Nationwide

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL 800-645-6376

**Don't Make a Move!**

without Welcome Wagon

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

MOIRA INGHAM  
527-4069

**EDU-MART**

"JOYS THAT TEACH"

This holiday season, introduce your child to a world of learning

592A Washington St.  
Wellesley, Ma

Hours: & Fri. 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday 1-5 P.M. Xmas  
Drive-in driveway between Wellesley Inn & Waterman's  
235-4567

**PSYCHOTHERAPY COUNSELING**

Individual & Couples  
Crisis Assistance  
Family Therapy

Interview of Therapist is encouraged at no charge

Office hours by appointment  
Boston-Framingham  
free telephone  
Middlesex psychotherapy  
(617) 872-9231

**Eat less saturated fat.**  
American Heart Association  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**Viyella Wool Corduroy Silk Cotton Terry Velour**

Soft, Warm and Comfortable

(This may be the season to replace that old favorite of his.)

*Aras/Arthur L. Johnson*

235-5000 426-6828

Wellesley Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8-30-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-1 Sat.

**The Tree House**

Toys  
Children's Books  
Miniatures

837 Beacon Street  
Newton Centre, Mass.

965-2464

**RECREATION WORLD**

SHERWOOD PLAZA  
RTE. 9  
NATICK 655-5111

BURLINGTON PLAZA  
RT. 3A-34 Cambridge St.  
BURLINGTON 272-0422

MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6

**BACKGAMMON 1/2 PRICE**

An incredible closeout purchase is allowing us to sell deluxe backgammon sets below their original whole-sale cost! Over 20 different models: magnetic, corduroy, vinyl, patent leather, and more.

**POOL & BUMPER TABLES**  
20 DIFFERENT TABLES

8" Slate \$479.  
7" Slate \$459.  
Non-Slate \$149.  
Slate \$209.





Mr. and Mrs. G. West Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill with their West Highland white terrier, Lonsdale Ewan MacEwan, and Thomas B. Hallowell of Boston, at the annual fall Members' Puppy Match of the Eastern Dog Club. The terrier was awarded the George Saltonstall West Perpetual Trophy as the best 12 months or over entry.

## Pooches strut their stuff

BOSTON — More than 2200 entries are expected for the 67th annual Eastern Dog Club all breeds, benches show to be held Dec. 13 in the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston.

Committee chairmen for the show include G. West Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill, entertainment, and Dr. Bernard McGowan, Newton, program. Gertrude Lanman, Newton Highlands, had the breed winning Vizslas in last year's show.

A specialty show by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club and the support of many other breed clubs will highlight the event. The show will also feature the popular Junior Showmanship Competition for boys and girls 10 to 16 years of age.

In addition, canines of the New England Dog Training Club and Concord Dog Training Club will compete in hurdle relay races. In this competition, the dogs are sent in turn over a series of hurdles to retrieve dumbbells and bring them back to their handlers.

The breed judging will start at 9 a.m. The breed winners will compete for the variety group awards starting at 6 p.m. and the six finalists will go into the main ring for the selection of the best-in-show at 9:45 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds of the show will be donated to a scholarship fund at Tufts University Veterinary School.

Mrs. Charlotte C. McGowan of Newton will be a judge at the show.

## New Year's Eve celebration

CHESTNUT HILL — Congregation Mishkan Tefila is sponsoring a New Year's Eve party. Roberta and Bob Brenner, forum presidents, invite everyone to welcome the year 1981 with friends in a festive atmosphere.

Charles Gilbert will cater the event. Hors d'oeuvres and complete set-up service will be provided during the cocktail hour which will precede a sumptuous full course dinner. Dancing will be accompanied by the Bob Kovner Orchestra. The festivities will also include magnificent decorations, again highlighted by a disco ball. Parking lot security and coat check service will be available.

The cost of the evening is \$60.00 per couple.

Richard and Judy Kagan are chairmen and their committee includes: Judy and Alan Szathmary, co-chairmen; Myrna and Harvey Alford, Sandy and Phil Bern, Roberta and Bob Brenner, Elliott and Beryl Chapman, Fred and Charlotte Glikman, Rosanne and Harvey Greenstein, Zona and Marty Hoffman, Esta and Allen Nissenbaum, Ina and Bill Seidman, Barbara and Michael Sheff, and Lynn and Samuel Shriro.

The public is cordially invited to attend. For information call: 332-7770.

## Club Notes

### Aquinas Alumnae

The Alumnae Assoc. of Aquinas Junior College will hold a Christmas party at the college on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 3-5 p.m. Alumnae are asked to bring inexpensive gifts for their own children. Raindate Dec. 14.

### Emeth Sisterhood

Hanukkah Temple Emeth Sisterhood supper on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple auditorium. Mel Simons will entertain. \$6 donation. Reserve, 469-9400.

### Next Step

The Next Step singles group will meet for charades in Newton (non-smoking) at 4 p.m. with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. \$1 members, \$2 non-members. Discussion group every Wednesday. For more information call 964-1346 evenings/weekends.

### Mothers

Mothers of Young Children will meet Dec. 10 from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church, West Newton, to discuss "Sibling Relationships and a New Baby" with social workers from Family Life/Learning Institute in Newton.

### DAR

The Lucy Jackson Chapter will meet Monday, Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Guest speaker: Mrs. C.N. Touart on women's fashions from the Revolution to the present.

### LaLeche League

The Newton North League will meet on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at 118 Edinboro St., West Newton, to discuss overcoming difficulties of breastfeeding. Call 964-6249 or 527-2763.

### TEAM

The Couples Club of Temple Emeth invites the community to a Hanukkah Party on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. in the vestry, South and Grove Sts., Chestnut Hill. Supper and entertainment. Send check payable to TEAM to Harriet and Barry Park, 114 Bellingham Rd., Chestnut Hill, 02167. Adults 13 and up \$3.50; children 2-12 \$2; children under 2 are free. Call 469-9400.

### Emanuel Couples

A supper forum meeting of the Couples Club of Temple Emanuel will be held Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St. Event free to paid members and \$6 for all others. Bernard and Annette Todrin in charge of reservations which must be made by Dec. 8.

### Garden Club

The Auburndale Garden Club will meet Dec. 8 from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Corpus Christi Parish Hall for a holiday workshop.

### Jewish Committee

An analysis of the 1980 elections will be the topic of the fireside meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee on Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. at the home of Dora and Arthur Ullian, 292 Franklin St., Newton. Public invited. Call 428-7415. Speaker: Prof. Gary Orrin.

## Chancel Choir to sing for Auburndale Woman's Club

AUBURDALE — Members of the chancel choir from the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church in Needham will perform at the Dec. 10 meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

Mrs. Earle Beane is the director of the group. She is also connected with the Music Dept. of the Needham Public Schools. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Susan Fairbanks and Mrs. Lois Graham. They will be assisted by the members of Group 3. There will be a Table Sale of Christmas items.

This is a program which is in tune with the holiday season and will be enjoyed by members of the club and invited guests.

The Auburndale Woman's Club recently held a scholarship fund drive and extends its gratitude to the following Auburndale merchants: Anderson Jewelers, Auburn Cleaners, Auburndale Package Store, Auburndale Op-

tical, Auburndale Co-operative Bank, Auburndale Shoe Shop, Auburndale Sport Shop, Auburndale Wallpaper, Bay Bank, Eleanor Curtin & Assoc., Kevin-Max Hairdresser, Keyes Drug, Knotty Pine Lunch, Luisa's, Malvina's Antiques, Marriott Hotel, Mobil Oil, Nova Hair Designs, Plamondon Co., Shear Magic, Vogue Beauty Shop, Business Brokerage Group, Garb Drug (Thayer Pharmacy), Brigham's, LeBaron Hardware and Yem Mee Restaurant.

### Distinguished Company

The Sheraton Corporation is just one of 18 Pacesetter Companies that lead the 1980 United Way Campaign and will be saluted during United Way Week at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace September 13-19.



Because life is worth giving.



Hanukkah will be commemorated Friday, Dec. 5, at the 8 p.m. service at Temple Shalom, West Newton. New temple members will also be honored. Rabbi Murray Rothman and Rabbi Jeffrey Silberman will conduct the service, assisted by children of the temple school who will light the candles. The Junior Choir will sing. Lighting the Hanukkah menorah (from left): Jon Krane, Kenny Frieze, Larry Goldings, Karen Pill, Julia Levine, Rebecca Modfis and Jimmy Brightman.

## Highland Glee Club concert featured local artists

NEEDHAM — The Highland Glee Club will present its winter concert on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Newman Junior High School in Needham. Guest artists will be the Sarabande Wind Quintet, an advanced student group from the New England Conservatory of Music.

The program will include "Break forth, O beauteous heav'nly light" from Bach's "Christmas Cantata," "Colorado Trail," a Western song, arranged by Norman Luboff, and "From Boston Harbor," a sea-chanty celebrating Boston's 350th birthday.

Hanukkah is celebrated by "Beams of Gently Light," with tenor soloist Merrill Mack of Weston.

In "While by my sheep," a 17th-century Christmas hymn, four soloists will sing "echo" parts: David Hunter of West Newton, tenor; Ken MacRae of Weston, tenor; John Van Etten of Wellesley, baritone; and John Slavin of Wellesley, bass.

Tickets will be available at the door, or call 893-1500 (days) and 893-8750 (evenings).

## How the NFL got rental books

NEWTON — Many years ago, Frank Howes of Newton noted that his daughter was unable to borrow the fiction best sellers from the library as quickly as she would like to.

Consequently he made a donation to the library which would create a revolving, self-perpetuating rental fund which would enable the library to purchase additional copies of best sellers and rent them to patrons who did not wish to wait for the free library copy.

He stipulated that for every title purchased with the fund money, a free copy paid for by the city must also be available.

At the end of seven months, all books bought with fund money revert

automatically to the city as part of the free collection. Further, all money earned from the rental of books must go toward the purchase of more fiction best sellers.

Several years ago, when Mrs. George Brewer retired from the Newton Free Library Board of Trustees, she made a similar generous gift to the library. The trustees organized the gift into the Brewer Rental Fund to be administered under the same guidelines as the Howes Rental Fund with one exception: the Brewer Fund was designated for non-fiction best sellers.

All rental books, (with fees of 10 cents a day), are clearly marked with labels and identified as rentals.

**AL BARNET'S**  
DISCOUNT  
**DRAPERIES**  
COMPLETE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

**FEATURING**

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES - WINDOW SHADES
- WOVEN WOODS • LEVELERS • VERTICALS
- SLIPCOVERS • BEDSPREADS • CUSHION AND STUFFED SEAT

**CALL 828-6611**

**BRAND NEW N.Y. TIMES BESTSELLERS**  
**HALF PRICE OR FREE! \***

**BOOK RACK** where 1,000's of recycled paperbacks in 15 categories are ALL HALF PRICE... has a HOLIDAY GIFT FOR ALL BOOK-LOVERS.

\*With this ad and a \$5.00 purchase (of books or gift certificate) you get the BRAND NEW N.Y. TIMES (mass market) BESTSELLER of your choice at HALF PRICE... and with a \$10.00 purchase, it's yours FREE. (Offer good until Dec. 25.)

Mon., Tues. 12-5  
Wed.-Fri. 12-8  
Sat. 10-5

**THE BOOK RACK**  
293 Elliot Street  
Newton Upper Falls, MA  
956-5551

**Mount Ida Junior College**  
**MINI-COURSE**  
**HORSEMANSHIP PROGRAM**

The Mount Ida Junior College Riding Department will be offering two horsemanship programs in December and January. Program #1 will be held on five consecutive Saturdays, beginning December 20th. This will be strictly adults in small groups.

The second program will be held on January 5th, through January 16th. Private, semi-private and group lessons will be offered.

**TOTAL COST**

**PROGRAM #1**  
\$60

**PROGRAM #2**  
Private Lesson - \$20 per hour  
Semi-Private - \$16 per hour  
Group - \$12 per hour  
Morning hours only

For more information call:

**Mrs. Cameron**  
Mount Ida Junior College  
969-7000  
Ext. 154

**CLIP \$10 OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES**

**Save an additional \$10 on any women's leather dress boot**

This time, we've really outdone ourselves!

- Bandolino • Joyce • Selby • Balenciaga
- Revelations • Pierre • Nino Pandolfi
- AND MORE •

Suggested Retail Prices  
~~\$50-\$120~~  
Now Only **\$20-\$65** with coupon

Taylor's Reg. Low Prices  
~~\$30-\$75~~

\*Not all brands in all stores.

**\$10 TEN DOLLAR COUPON \$10**

Present this coupon when purchasing any pair of **WOMEN'S LEATHER DRESS BOOTS** and receive a \$10 discount on our already low prices

Valid through Dec. 9, 1980.

**BROCKTON**, Route 123, (Belmont Street)  
**DANVERS**, Route 128, Endicott Plaza  
**NATICK**, Route 9, Sherwood Plaza  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00

**OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.**

**Taymor SHOES**  
WHERE THE VALUES NEVER END

**DOG SCHOOL**

Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons - 25.00. Classes held Tuesday evenings at the

**WESTON DOG RANCH**  
A.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat School  
Rte. 117-248 North Ave.  
Weston-Tel. 894-1684

**THE PERRY DOLL HOUSE**  
and Miniature Shop

announces the opening of a **HOLIDAY SHOWROOM** on Rte. 9 (Near Oak Street) Natick

339 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 431-1234  
197A Worcester Rd., Rte. 9, Natick 655-5510

**spafford sales**

P.O. Box 74, Needham, MA. 02192

**Distinctive Gifts**

Hand carved goblets, made of teakwood; age and usage enhance their beauty, and the natural oils make the wood impervious to liquids. Each is 5" tall. Wine Goblet \$4.98 Set/4 \$18.98

**ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSE**  
RETAIL WHOLESALE

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC EVERY SAT. & SUN. 10 A.M.-5 P.M.**

We now proudly announce the arrival of a new shipment of a beautiful selection of larger sizes of genuine handcrafted Oriental Rugs. Up to 14'x22' and runners up to 3'x12' at unbelievably low low prices. Come see our quality selection and compare the prices.

**BUY DIRECT SAVE UP TO 50% DIRECTIONS** Exit 108 off Rte. 24 take right at 1st traffic light

**ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSE EASTON PLAZA**  
447 Temple St. (Rte. 138) In. 138 & 106 EASTON  
238-7375

**antartex**  
SHEEPSKIN COATS FROM SCOTLAND

Suppliers to Antarctic Expeditions and the 1975 British Everest Expedition.

**The Winter Survival Kit**

- HAT.....\$ 20
- JACKET.....175
- SWEATER.....90
- MITTENS.....14
- SCARF.....16
- SOCKS.....6\*\*

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
beginning Nov. 30

16 Arlington St.  
(Back Bay)  
Boston, MA 02116  
617-266-4764

*Legendary Scottish Quality*

## Free check

By Mariann UPI Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Con free checking relegated to the more and more of the nation's banks, raise their checks.

Bank customers through especially those with small pay monthly service fees or their checking accounts according to bank pricing experts. "There definitely is a t checking," said Sheshunoff, sulting and research firm Austin, Tex.

"I would guess the number checking will drop to 5 per The thinking is that the pers should pay for it."

Sheshunoff's figures show the nation's 14,000-odd bank regardless of balance size number is 6 percent lower t the American Banking Assoc.

"On the high side, wh customer would pay a \$3 for a balance under \$100, no counts of less than \$200," sa

Banking experts say the checking will escalate unabated and banks are savings and loan associa interest-bearing checking i

Checking charges we customers with small bal funds kept on account e levels, and usually disa given minimum.

In a bid to encourage among its customers, New offered free checking to c checking-savings balance slapped customers keepi \$500 with a 25-cent transa cents.

"Checking accounts de making proposition," sai president and director of New York banking divis our good customers, the They shouldn't have t customers."

Big city banks do not n charges according to S Houston and Little Rock the way, he said, sometir vice fees as high as \$7.

Banks some years ago checking when marketi the way to increase their could then cross-sell into But after the 1973-1974 costs of providing se margins shrank as custc of savings accounts and money-market instrume

It costs a bank today \$ a checking account, con \$30 in the early 1970s, a senior vice president at,

**AVA**

CONVENIENT ST  
Providence Hwy  
Rd. 620-0300, DA  
CHESTER, N.H.



## Free checking, good old days

By Marianna Ohe  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers soon may find free checking relegated to the realm of nostalgia as more and more of the nation's banks, beset with soaring costs, raise their checking fees.

Bank customers throughout the country, especially those with small balances, can expect to pay monthly service fees of as much as \$6.00 on their checking accounts within the next year according to bank pricing expert Alex Sheshunoff.

"There definitely is a trend away from free checking," said Sheshunoff, who heads a bank consulting and research firm bearing his name in Austin, Tex.

"I would guess the number of banks offering free checking will drop to 5 percent within two years. The thinking is that the person who uses the service should pay for it."

Sheshunoff's figures show some 18.5 percent of the nation's 14,000-odd banks offered free checking regardless of balance size in the fall of 1979. That number is 6 percent lower than in 1978 according to the American Banking Association.

"On the high side, where three years ago a customer would pay a \$3 monthly service charge for a balance under \$100, now he pays \$5 or \$6 for accounts of less than \$200," said Sheshunoff.

Banking experts say the trend away from free checking will escalate as inflation continues unabated and banks are forced to compete with savings and loan associations by offering costly interest-bearing checking accounts.

Checking charges weigh most heavily on customers with small balances, decreasing as the funds kept on account exceed certain specified levels, and usually disappearing altogether at a given minimum.

In a bid to encourage full-relationship banking among its customers, New York's Citibank recently offered free checking to depositors with combined checking-savings balances of at least \$1,500, and slapped customers keeping balances of less than \$500 with a 25-cent transaction charge, up from 20 cents.

"Checking accounts definitely are not a money-making proposition," said Pamela Flaherty, vice president and director of marketing for Citibank's New York banking division. "We want to service our good customers, the ones bearing the freight. They shouldn't have to subsidize the smaller customers."

Big city banks do not necessarily levy the highest charges according to Sheshunoff. In areas like Houston and Little Rock smaller banks are leading the way, he said, sometimes charging monthly service fees as high as \$7.

Banks some years ago lured customers with free checking when marketing experts told them it was the way to increase their customer base to that they could then cross-sell into money-making areas.

But after the 1973-1974 oil shock, inflation sent the costs of providing services sky-high and net margins shrank as customers took their money out of savings accounts and put them into higher-yield money-market instruments.

It costs a bank today \$60 to \$70 a month to handle a checking account, compared with perhaps \$25 to \$30 in the early 1970s, according to Bob Walters, a senior vice president at Alex Sheshunoff.

Moreover it was found that checking accounts did not necessarily lead to more lucrative business, as some two fifths of customers with checking accounts moved after two years.

Walters said a 1978 seminar for bankers conducted by his company helped change the bankers' point of view.

"Before this, there was a hesitancy among bankers as to whether they could charge without having a mass revolt," he said.

"As a result of our seminar, there was a dramatic shift away from free checking. Close to a hundred bankers told us, 'It's because of you that we implemented checking charges.'"

Today's society is obsessed with losing weight and losing it quickly. The problem lies in how to maintain one's weight after the pounds are shed. According to Marilyn Goldstein, of Realities, Inc., anyone can control his/her weight by learning how to modify behavior patterns.

Goldstein has developed a program entitled "Why Weight?" in which she teaches students a step by step approach to modify behavior in relation to eating. "The object of the sessions is to lose weight permanently in the process of self-discovery," Mrs. Goldstein emphasizes. Because diets so often lead to the feelings of deprivation and guilt, "Why Weight?" teaches one to lose weight and control it without dieting, through self-awareness techniques to gain a positive self-image and discipline.

**NORTHEAST HOME & OFFICE CLEANING**  
Specializing in home & office cleaning  
reasonable rates  
762-0529

Clip in Save  
**The COLLECTING LADIES**

Will buy your old linens, costume jewelry, fur coats, pre-1940 clothing, toys, furniture, etc.  
449-2986 or 449-2710

## Sidney Farber opens BEC Center in Boston

The Sidney Farber Cancer Institute in Boston recently announced the opening of a new Breast Evaluation Center which provides, in a single setting, all of the expertise and specialized skills involved in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.

Women concerned about an undiagnosed lump or other breast symptom or those with a personal history of fibrocystic disease (benign lumps) or family history of breast cancer have direct and immediate access to diagnostic evaluation and treatment, if needed, at the Breast Evaluation Center (BEC).

"For women who think they might have a problem, as well as for women with diagnosed breast cancer, the BEC offers an alternative to the traditional passage of a patient from surgeon, to radiotherapist, to medical oncologist," said I. Craig Henson, M.D., assistant physician in the Farber Institute's division of medicine and medical coordinator of the BEC.

Instead, a patient who makes an appointment at the BEC is seen during

her visit by a single medical team involved with all phases of the disease, from diagnosis to advanced treatment.

The staff of the BEC includes surgeons, radiotherapists, gynecologists, medical oncologists, oncology nurses, oncology social workers, cancer pathologists, and radiologists, each with special training in either evaluating or treating patients with breast cancer.

Patients can refer themselves to the BEC or be referred by their personal physicians by calling Diane Brennan, administrative coordinator at 732-3666.

The purpose of the BEC is not to provide day-to-day care, Dr. Henson said. "Patients should have a personal physician either in their home community, at one of the Longwood Medical area hospitals, or at the Institute. The BEC staff primarily will provide evaluation, diagnosis, recommendations for treatment and follow-up evaluation at regular intervals."

"Whenever possible, we will refer patients back to their personal physi-

cians or community hospitals for day-to-day care and therapy. If a patient does not have a personal physician, however, arrangements can be made to receive care at the Institute," he said.

The Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, first in a network of 21 federally designated comprehensive cancer centers in the nation, is also a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School. The Institute conducts programs in basic and clinical cancer research, provides comprehensive treatment for children and adults with cancer, training and education for future cancer specialists, and community outreach services in cancer control and prevention throughout the northern New England region. One of the Institute's primary sources of private support is its well-known Jimmy Fund.

A brochure describing the Breast Evaluation Center's purpose and services is available from: Breast Evaluation Center, Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, MA 02115 (417-732-3666).

SEE THIS WEEK'S 8 PAGE SPECIAL SECTION!

# Child World

A WORLD OF TOYS...WE'RE EVERYTHING A TOY STORE SHOULD BE

**PETER PANDA SAYS...**  
"SEE THE SUPER SAVINGS...  
SEE THE SUPER SELECTIONS...BELOW  
ARE JUST SOME OF THE SUPER  
VALUES...AT LOW, LOW PRICES!"

**BIKES, RIDERS, DOLLS AND GAMES GALORE!**

**Mattel BABY CRIES FOR YOU**

SAVE 2.90

**10.97** Our Sale Price

Feed her, pull her string & she waves goodbye & cries, bib catches tears. Cuddly soft body.

All Mattel at discount prices.

**SAVE 1.10**

**Hasbro SEW EASY**

**12.87** Our Sale Price

Preschool sewing machine really works. Sew designs & more.

All Hasbro at discount prices.

**Mego PRINCESS DRESSER & COSMETIC GIFT SET**

**8.97** Our Low Price

Dresser case complete with cosmetics for those special occasions.

All Mego at discount prices.

**Tommy DOLL HOUSE**

**28.87** Our Sale Price

Contemporary doll house so moving you'll want to move in. Furniture not incl.

All Tommy at discount prices.

**SAVE 3.00**

**Fisher-Price MARCHING BAND**

**8.97** Our Sale Price

The all-in-one musical fun center. 5 quality sound musical instruments that can be stored inside drum.

All Fisher-Price at discount prices.

**Wilder MICKEY MOUSE ROLLER COASTER**

**9.99** Our Low Price

Watch Mickey, Donald & Goofy go up the ramp & coast down the fun castle roller coaster. Batt. not incl.

All Wilder at discount prices.

**Mattel 1st WHEEL CONSTRUCTION SET**

**10.88** Our Sale Price

Pour, dump, dig and drive all over this construction site.

All Mattel at discount prices.

**Child Guidance BUSY BOX**

**10.87** Our Low Price

10 amusing activities to encourage curiosity & coordination. Attaches to crib or playpen.

All Child Guidance at discount prices.

**LJN 255 COMPUTER COMMAND CORVETTE**

**27.97** Our Sale Price

Open hood & you gain access to Command panel with up to 255 different programs.

All LJN at discount prices.

**SAVE 5.00**

**Mego 2-XL**

**49.88** Our Sale Price

A learning & entertainment center that will keep you guessing.

All Mego at discount prices.

**LJN ELECTRONIC CONCENTRATION**

**12.99** Our Sale Price

For 1 or 2 players. Electronic version of memory & concentration game. Batt. not incl.

All LJN at discount prices.

**SAVE 2.00**

**Schow & Righter DELUXE SCRABBLE**

**15.88** Our Sale Price

Deluxe edition. Built-in turntable revolves at the base.

All Schow & Righter at discount prices.

**SAVE 1.08**

**Lakeside PERFECTION**

**7.88** Our Sale Price

You have 60 seconds to make the perfect match.

All Lakeside at discount prices.

**Milton Bradley BATTLESHIP**

**6.97** Our Low Price

A strategy for two. Sink your opponent's battleship and win.

All Milton Bradley at discount prices.

**SAVE 10.00**

**American Tree 6 1/2' FOLD-AWAY TREE**

**34.88** Our Sale Price

Giant 6 1/2' Christmas tree that's flame retardant & has color coded branches for quick assembly. Our very best!

All American Tree at discount prices.

**TYCO Jeep CJ Snake Track**

**29.88** Our Low Price

Make it into "curves, twist" into banks, bend it or shape into hills. Create new challenges each time you race.

All Tyco at discount prices.

**TYCO Jeep CJ SNAKE TRACK WITH NITE GLOW**

**29.88** Our Low Price

Make it into "curves, twist" into banks, bend it or shape into hills. Create new challenges each time you race.

All Tyco at discount prices.

**SAVE 10.00**

**Huffy PRO THUNDER BOY'S 20" BMX with MAG WHEELS**

**109.88** Our Sale Price

20" motocross has mag wheels, 3 pads, coaster brake & gusseted frame.

All Huffy at discount prices.

**SAVE 2.44**

**Empire SUPER HOT CYCLE**

**14.44** Our Sale Price

Sturdy plastic tires with mag wheels. Low slung for stability, adjustable saddle.

All Empire at discount prices.

**Schaper MAX MACHINE NIGHT HAWK**

**13.99** Our Low Price

Telesonic control van with real headlights. Goes forward, turns left & right.

All Schaper at discount prices.

**Ohio Art LIL' SPORT BASKETBALL**

**14.88** Our Low Price

Complete set with adjustable pole and basketball.

All Ohio Art at discount prices.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 4 thru DEC. 6 • BATTERIES ARE NOT INCLUDED WITH ITEMS  
BIKES AND RIDERS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY

**QUINCY PARKWAY & HANCOCK ST.**  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**DEDHAM MALL RTE. 1, DEDHAM**  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**SHERWOOD PLAZA RTE. 9, NATICK**  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

*Every bit of Engelbert.*

With three brand new records, it's certainly the season of Engelbert Humperdinck!

"All Of Me and Live In Concert" is a double album—half recorded live and half in the studio—featuring all of your favorite Engelbert classics.

"A Merry Christmas With Engelbert Humperdinck" is his most beautiful holiday greeting ever. It's one you'll cherish, and sing along with, for many years to come.

**"All Of Me and Live In Concert" and "A Merry Christmas With Engelbert Humperdinck" On Epic Records and Tapes.**

Produced by Joel Groutman for Silver Blue Productions Ltd.

Director: Harold Davison Management Ltd.

**AVAILABLE AT LECHMERE**  
LIVE—\$8.48 LP., \$8.88 TAPE  
CHRISTMAS—\$4.98 LP., \$5.68 TAPE

CONVENIENT STORE LOCATIONS: CAMBRIDGE, 38 First St., 491-2000. DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hwy., Rte. 1, 329-2200. FRAMINGHAM, Framingham Mall, 400 Cochituate Rd., 620-0100. DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., on Rte. 128, 777-1000. MANCHESTER, N.H., Mall of New Hampshire, South Willow St., off Rte. 193, (603) 668-6000.



## St. Sebastian's double play

NEWTON — Saint Sebastian's Country Day School will live up this year's fall entrance examinations on Dec. 6 with a fund-raising Christmas Shoppe sponsored by the mothers' organization, the Guild of St. Irene.

"We feel it's one of the best ways to acquaint interested families with the sense of community at St. Sebastian's," claims headmaster, Rev. Charles Riepe.

The exam is scheduled for Dec. 6 to avoid conflict with the Secondary School Admission Test on Dec. 13. The S.S.A.T. is a requirement for most independent schools in the greater Boston area. While students taking the S.S.A.T. are not required to take St. Sebastian's exam, the school administers its test to nearly 50 students in December and another 40 in February.

"When students and their families visit the campus on their exam day, they usually see lifeless facilities. This year they'll experience the over-

whelming school spirit that prevails at our Christmas Shoppe," says Andy Holdgate, the school's Admission Director. He points out that the Christmas Shoppe involves the total school community. Parents and students staff the numerous bargain booths and hundreds of relatives and friends fill the gymnasium.

Mrs. Nancy Gaines of Dedham is the Shoppe's chairman. She indicates that in addition to the flea market, donations, handicrafts and wine and cheese tables, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm of Winchester will have a display at this year's bazaar. Dave Maynard, of WBZ Radio, will open the 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. event with an auction.

Families interested in the school or the Shoppe are encouraged to call the office (244-1456). St. Sebastian's offers its six year college preparatory program to 270 students, representing more than 30 communities in the greater Boston area.



The Brassworks Quintet will perform Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. The group includes Bob Peterson and Bob Berardino, trumpets; Peter Whitt, horn; Dick Johnson, trombone; and Jim Damoulakis, tuba.

## Easter Seal Stroke Club

BOSTON — The Easter Seal Society Greater Boston Stroke Club is open to any person affected by a stroke and for their families in the Greater Boston area.

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are designed to ease the transition back into the community for people who have had a stroke. Monthly club programs include information about stroke, the kinds of equipment and help available to "strokes" in the community and social and recreational activities. Most important is

the opportunity for the individual and his family to share experiences with others in the same situation.

The Greater Boston Club is part of a network of 22 clubs sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society and it meets on the second Thursday of every month at the Garden City Activities Center in Newton.

For information about the Greater Boston Stroke Club, contact Cheryl Lloyd at the Easter Seal Society in Boston (482-3370).

## 10th plea for Soviet Jewry

BOSTON — December 10, will mark the 10th annual Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry. The conveyors are the New England Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism under the leadership of Toby Sloane, president; and Elsie Pollack, chairwoman.

During the past decade the leadership Conference of National Jewish

Women's Organizations, in cooperation with the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, have involved thousands of men and women throughout the country in visible and united displays of solidarity. Efforts are currently being intensified to publicize the plight of Soviet Jews.

Mrs. J. Osborn the Baptist ilary, will festivities Tu home, 66 ( Newton.

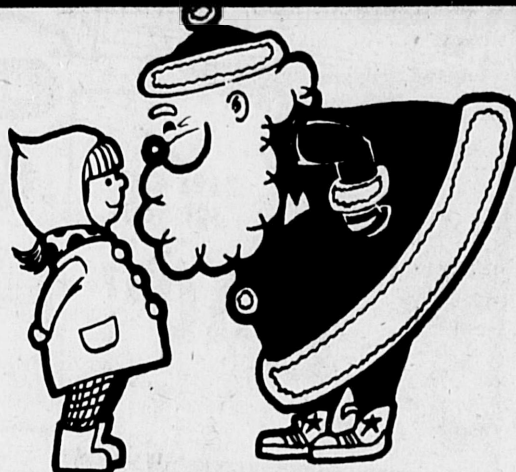
**McINTOSH FLORIST**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.**  
 'Til Christmas  
 For Your Convenience  
 FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
 All major credit cards accepted  
 125 Maple Street, Needham  
**444-1230**

### FREE BABYSITTING

12-4  
 Unitarian Church  
 23 Dedham Ave.

**FOTO MUGS  
 WITH SANTA**  
 \$2.00 Donation  
 Supplies Limited

ON THE COMMON  
 12-2



**Teachers  
 Room**  
 Unusual gifts for children and  
 those who care for them  
**WOODEN ROCKING HORSES  
 CAPSELIA  
 EXIN CASTILLOS-CASTLES**  
 Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:00, Fridays to 8:30  
 Sundays 1:00-5:00  
 257 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192



**15% OFF**  
 All Sterling Silver Jewelry  
 Christmas Wreaths at Mini-Prices  
 Onion Soup Bowls, 6 each  
 Plus  
 Stocking Stuffers  
 Harbor Sweet Candy 75¢  
 Bean Bag Frogs \$2.50  
 Potpourri \$2.00  
 Needle Boxes \$1.25  
**CHAPEL STREET  
 ARTISANS**  
 81 Chapel St., Needham  
**444-3466**  
 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

For the  
 Holidays  
**Winter Footwear  
 BOOTS**  
 Leather Fashion and Waterproof  
 plus  
**HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES**  
 for  
 GIFT GIVING  
 OPEN SUNS.  
 1-5  
**WELLS Shoes**  
 "A Friend of the Family" Since 1940  
 1082 Great Plain Avenue, Needham  
**449-2753**

**SAVE ENERGY  
 SAVE TIME**  
**SHOP AT**  
**Taylor's**  
**STATIONERY, INC.**  
 1451 Highland Avenue—78 Chapel Street  
 Needham, Mass. 02192  
**Tel. 444-6578**  
**HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS**  
 MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. Dec. 1-23  
 SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
**CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24**  
 8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.  
**CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY  
 FOR REST & RELAXATION**  
 HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM TAYLOR'S STAFF

**winslow's**  
 Nurseries • Greenhouse • Garden Center  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Dec. 6 • 7  
 Enjoy free wine & cheese  
 and browse thru our  
 selection of Holiday  
 "fixins".  
 Wreaths from 2.99  
 over 5000 creatively  
 designed dried  
 and fresh arrangements  
 Trees from 2.99  
 over 5000 fresh cut  
 trees, carefully selected  
 from Maine's award  
 winning grower  
 Craft & Xmas Shop  
 filled with glass  
 ornaments, pine cones,  
 bubble lights, birds  
 and all your trimming  
 needs.  
 Poinsettias, Cyclamen,  
 Potted Plants  
**FREE**  
 \$50 Gift Certificate to  
 the lucky customer  
**SANTA will be here Sat. & Sun.**  
 1808 Great Plain Ave.  
 Rt. 138 Needham  
 444-3120  
 Open 7 Days 9-9

Just what you've been waiting for...  
 our annual Christmas  
**1/2 PRICE Sale**  
 (you take half off our reg. low prices)  
 CASH & CARRY  
**ALL NAME BRAND CHRISTMAS  
 DECORATIONS**  
 • realistic wreaths  
 • tree ornaments  
 • realistic garland  
 • styrofoam shapes  
 • wreath frames  
 • Christmas tree kits  
 • tree lights  
 • indoor-outdoor lights  
 • fabric ribbons  
 • tree stands-all sizes  
 • tinsels  
 • fruit & fruit picks  
 ...and many other creative items  
 Hurry-supplies limited - All Sales Final  
**FREE CUSTOMER  
 PARKING**  
 at our store and  
 all over town.  
 (NBA MEMBER)  
**COME LOOK—  
 SEE**  
 our artistic painted  
 Christmas window  
 by...  
 Robert (Robbie) Rich  
 High School Art Student  
**MANY PRACTICAL LAWN-GARDEN  
 GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**  
 OPEN 6 DAYS 8:00-5:00 P.M.  
**NEEDHAM GARDEN CENTER**  
 53 Chestnut Street, Needham 444-2401

CUS  
 A

FRID  
 MO

Select  
 tastes  
 and in  
 Our C  
 your  
 needs

GIF

C  
 2  
 MON-S



## 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'



Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes, president of the Baptist Home Women's Auxiliary, will preside at Christmas festivities Tuesday, Dec. 9, at the home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

NEWTON CORNER — On Dec. 12 and 14 at 7 p.m., the Newton Presbyterian Church will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The performance is a one-act opera concerning a poor, crippled boy by the name of Amahl, his mother, and their encounter with the three kings searching for the Christ child.

The opera stars Marie LaTorney as Amahl's mother and David Brock as King Kaspar (both performers are from the Boston Conservatory of Music).

## Rabbi Korff at Temple Reyim

NEWTON — Daniel Briansky, President of Temple Reyim Brotherhood of Newton, has announced that Rabbi Dr. Ira A. Korff will speak on "President Reagan's Foreign Policy" Friday Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m.

The 31 year-old rabbi holds a number of advanced degrees, including Doctorates in Philosophy and Divinity and he is a graduate of Hebrew College, Columbia University

and Brooklyn Law School. He studied at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts-Harvard) and at Harvard Divinity School.

A Boston attorney, who has served as Chaplain for the City of Boston and as a Special Assistant Attorney-General, Rabbi Korff has been invited to serve as a consultant to the Reagan administration on matters of international relations.



Carol Dine, poet and native of Newton, will give a poetry reading Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Conference Auditorium, Boston University, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

## Newtonville Woman's Club

NEWTONVILLE — On Dec. 8, the Newtonville Woman's Club will celebrate President's Day.

"The Messengers," a singing ensemble from Arlington, will present a program of inspirational music under the direction of Blenda Johnson, at St. John's Church Parish House, corner of Lowell Avenue &

Otis Street in Newtonville. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Samuel L. Dunlop, Director of Twelfth District, and the Twelfth District Club Presidents.

A petite luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by the program at 1:45 p.m. Pourers will be Mrs. Walter N. Keene and Mrs. John F. Leonard.

## Talent search for musicians

CONCORD — Audition appointments are now being made for the Concord Orchestra Young Artist's Competition to be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 28 and 29, 1981.

The competition is open to any young person of high school age or younger living in eastern Massachusetts. The winner will be the featured soloist at the Concord Orchestra concert, under the direction of Richard Pittman, Saturday, March 28, 1981 at 8:30 p.m.

All instrumentalists, including pianists, are eligible. Music chosen for the audition should be a concerto or other such work suitable for performance with the orchestra, and should be prepared in its entirety by the time of the audition. Each person auditioning shall bring his/her own accompanist.

Audition appointments will be made by Mrs. Rose Ruze, 350 Fitchburg Tpk., Concord (tel. 369-2396), or Henry Nields, President of the Orchestra (tel. 369-3327).

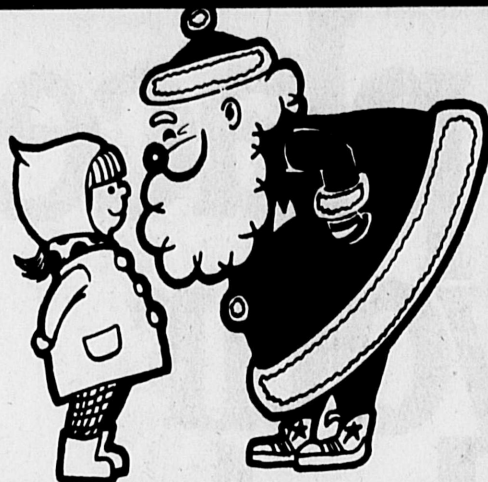
**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT**  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
**MOST NBA STORES OPEN**  
Watch for ads next week.

### FREE BABYSITTING

12-4  
Unitarian Church  
23 Dedham Ave.

**FOTO MUGS WITH SANTA**  
\$2.00 Donation  
Supplies Limited

ON THE COMMON  
12-2



Select a gift to reflect your personal tastes from our wide selection of local and imported gourmet items.

Our Cheese selections will please all of your Holiday Gift and entertaining needs.

GIFTS - PARTY PLATTERS - NIBBLERS

**CHEESE, etc.**

267 Chestnut St. Needham • 449-4993 •  
MON-SAT 10-5:30 (Opposite Village Chevrolet)



### THE DEPOT

1025 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA 449-3930

- Consignment Clothing
- Salesmen's Samples
- 1/3 to 1/2 off original price
- Select Gift Items

For Men, Women & Children

Christmas Hours  
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10-4  
Thurs. & Fri. 10-7

Accepting Consignments  
Mon. 9-3:30  
Thurs. 3-6:30



## Lollipop

Snuggles is not a thing of the past. That's why Lollipop makes these great snuggles. In a whole snuggly of warm, washable winter fabrics that need no ironing. Beautifully engineered to fit as only Lollipop can. Snuggly.

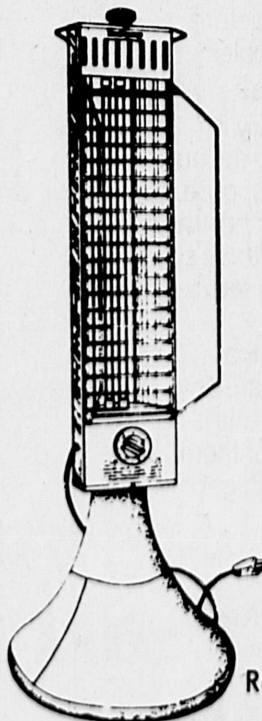
S-M-L-XL  
ORLON  
OR  
WOOL & NYLON  
350-475

**berkeley**

1078 Great Plain Ave.,  
Needham  
444-6110



## PUT THE HEAT ON YOUR FAMILY.



### The Original Quartz Heater by Boekamp

These days it costs a lot to keep every room in your house as warm as you like it. The answer is a Boekamp, the original quartz heater. The Boekamp directs the heat where you want it — on you. You stay comfortably warm while you turn down your central thermostat and save on heating bills.

- Radiant heat warms you fast.
- No fan needed — no noise, no dust.
- High efficiency polished reflector.
- Long-life quartz tubes tested over 9,000 hours.
- One year warranty, includes quartz tubes.
- Exclusive Quartz Guard® protects tubes.
- Adjust for comfort with Energy Controller dial.
- UL listed.

### Boekamp

The heater you can be comfortable with in an energy short world.

Reg. \$69<sup>88</sup>

**SPECIAL \$49<sup>88</sup>**

### HARVEY'S HARDWARE CO., INC.

paint, wallpaper, garden supplies & tool rentals  
aluminum windows and doors sold and serviced  
complete glass and locksmith service

1004 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE  
NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02192  
444-4515

SPRINGDALE AVENUE & WHITING ROAD  
DOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 02030  
785-1230

CHILLY WILLY® says:  
"I've got my Boekamp to keep me warm."  
© 1980 (Litter) Litter Productions, Inc.

## Needham Cyclery

444-9506  
248 Chestnut St. Needham, Mass.

**Maybe your teenager deserves a Varsity Sport for Christmas.**

A handsome Schwinn Varsity Sport makes a mighty fine gift. Because it's built to take all the punishment a kid can dish out.

Maybe that's why it's America's favorite 10-speed.

**SCHWINN®**

MON. TUE 9-6  
WED. THURS. FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-5

Wayway \$10 deposit holds any bike or exerciser 'till Christmas



BRIGHTEN THE HOLIDAY WITH

## FLOWERS & GREENS



Beautifully designed flower arrangements for the holidays

We are open daily. Holiday orders will be filled promptly

### Charles Morrison Florist

1658 Great Plain Avenue, Needham  
444-3050



## Artist Profile

## Successful writer once a dropout

By the Arts Council

A dozen years ago, Julia Thacker was a high school dropout. Today, she is an award-winning writer who may well contribute to the body of literature studied by high school students in the future.

"I always describe it as 'spottily educated,'" says the engaging Thacker. "I was lucky, though. While I couldn't seem to fit into the traditional high school, I became involved in one of the Living Arts Centers funded under the Johnson administration in the sixties. I met many artists and writers there, and they encouraged me."

As a result of her encounters at the Living Arts Center, Thacker began to take creative writing more seriously. Courses in literature followed at a community college. When enough credits had been accumulated, a transfer came to the University of Iowa, location of one of the finest writing programs in the country. By 1977, Thacker was leaving the stage of

Brown University with a master's degree in English and creative writing in her hand. The high school dropout had acquired quite an impressive set of credentials.

"I began writing poems seriously when I was 17," says Thacker, "and the 10 years between then and now have passed quickly." Following her literary interests has kept the Dayton, Ohio, native on the move, first to Iowa, then to Rhode Island where Brown is located. The following year brought her the first major award since graduate school — and another move, this time to the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown.

Twenty talented young artists and writers receive fellowships and travel to Provincetown for a seven-month winter residency program. Stipends and, in some cases, studio housing are provided so that emerging artists can spend a significant period of time concentrating solely on their work. While there are no classes or formal gatherings at the Fine Arts Work Center,

visiting and resident staff are available for criticism and encouragement.

"I was thrilled to spend that time in Provincetown," says Thacker. "It was a marvelous experience, working with poets like Alan Dugan and Stanley Kunitz." While there, Thacker wrote her first major piece of fiction, a story called "In Glory Land," published earlier this year in "Antaeus." She has just won a second fellowship to the Fine Arts Work Center and will spend this winter shaping new work there.

Thacker's work was honored this year when she received one of the Massachusetts Artists Fellowships, awards of \$3,500 funded by the State Arts Council and administered by the Artists Foundation. The awards are given to outstanding artists in 12 disciplines. The next deadline for applications in poetry, fiction and playwriting, as well as in painting, printmaking, photography and sculpture, is March 15, 1981. For full information and application forms,

write the Artists Foundation, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

"The grants have literally made my writing possible," says Thacker. "I come from a working class family and there simply isn't any way they could buy time for me to write. And, of course, when you are at the beginning — or even the middle — of your career, no one pays you enough money to support yourself by writing. The grants are enabling me to develop a body of work, and I am grateful to all those who made this possible for me."

Visiting Boston for a few days before returning to Provincetown for a second winter, Thacker marvels at the city. "While the beauty of Provincetown is not lost on me completely, I love the city so much more. When I travel on the MBTA over the bridge to Charlestown and see the neon lights play on the water, I think I have never seen anything so beautiful as these man-made brilliances. One of these days," she smiles, "I'll live here."



Julia Thacker may have dropped out of high school more than a decade ago, but she is now an award-winning writer who captured one of the Massachusetts Artists Fellowships this year.

# This is a great place for your family to grow up in.

In the Harvard Community Health Plan. At the new center in Wellesley.

Because we want your family to grow up the same way you do. Healthy.

And towards that aim, we do a number of things other health plans don't do.

## How to be pregnant.

For example, as soon as you discover you're pregnant, we encourage you to sign up for a class that is not offered by any other plan. Our Early Pregnancy Class. It tells about all the changes that are going on in your body. And how you can expect those changes to affect you. We do this so you will recognize the changes and not worry about them. And that's better for your baby. And once you complete those classes, we encourage you to sign up for our Prepared Childbirth Classes.

## A healthy baby is a happy parent.

And as soon as your baby is born, we schedule a minimum of five pediatric visits during your baby's first year. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything's right.

And during those visits we teach you what you can normally expect as your child grows, and how to recognize the symptoms of the different illnesses your child can come down with.

So when your child comes down with one that can be treated, you'll know to bring him in to see us. Surprisingly enough, Blue Cross/Blue Shield won't pay for visits like this. They may not even pay when your child gets sick.

## Breaking away without breaking up.

When your kids become teenagers and start going through all the traumas of adolescence, we encourage both

you and your teenagers to talk with us about the problems you're both having. Because here, your doctor can consult with mental health professionals.

So if there's something developing that isn't normal, we can start treating it before it becomes a serious problem.

## What about you?

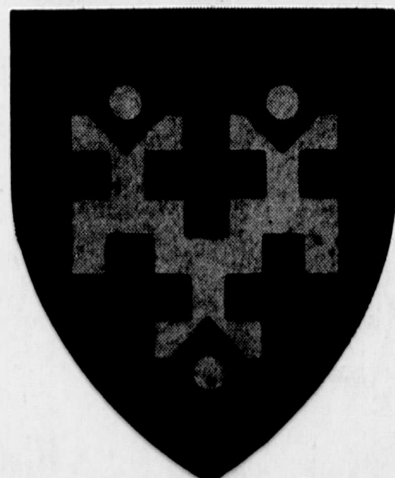
Since raising a family is tough on everybody, we encourage both you and your spouse to come have a periodic health check-up. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything is right.

We are not saying that other health care plans are any less interested in your health. But it is true that most of them cover you only when you get sick.

And ours covers you even when you're not.

So when you're offered the chance to review your Health Care Plan — and that happens every year — ask your employer to explain the advantages of the Harvard Community Health Plan.

You may find you'll want to raise your family with us.



**Harvard Community Health Plan.**  
**We take care of you in sickness. And in health.**

230 Worcester Street, Wellesley, Mass. Telephone: 421-8817

## THE BENTLEY FACTOR



### For a Career of Choice, Not Chance.

If you want to get ahead in the business world, you have to make the right move. Educational moves. So if you're wondering what course of action to take, what program will give you the edge you need to advance in the career of your choice — take a good look at the BENTLEY FACTOR.

**REPUTATION.** All colleges are not created equal. There are some that have established highly respected names among the business community — names that add prestige to a resume. Since 1911, Bentley College has been an important part of the standard education in accounting, business, and financial management education. All employers recognize and respect that name.

**SELECTION AND FLEXIBILITY.** You'll find a full range of credit and non-credit courses, programs, workshops, and seminars ranging from accounting and computer information systems to real estate and personnel administration. We offer courses during the day, at night, and on weekends. You can have the best of all worlds.

**COUNSELING.** How do you decide which course or program is right for you? We'll sit down with you and take the educational opportunity that best suits your needs and schedule. We'll take the time to help you make the right choice at Bentley.

*Inquire about our convenient Evening Division location in Neen.*

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
**The First Timer.** You are about to enter the job market with the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land that first job.

**The Reserve Player.** You've had the same job for longer than you care to remember. Without additional education you have no chance to move up the next time in the business ladder.

**The Career Changer.** You are stuck in a dead-end job with no opportunity to ever get ahead. It's time to find a career where there's room to grow. And you need a strong foundation of skills to successfully enter this new market.

**A.I.A.C.**  
Fill out and mail to:  
**BENTLEY COLLEGE** Box 232  
Wellesley, MA 02154

Please send me information on Bentley College's educational offerings for Spring 1981.

I am interested in:  
☐ Evening Division  
☐ Undergraduate  
☐ Graduate  
☐ Continuing Education  
☐ Graduate School  
☐ Day Division  
☐ Evening Division

**The Second Time Around.** You worked before, and during your first few years of marriage. Then you started a family and wanted to concentrate on raising the children. Now you're ready to return to the business world. It's time to broaden up your skills or learn some new ones.

**RULES:**  
1. Center for Continuing Education (Call 617-215-1111) if you are interested in non-credit courses, seminars, and workshops of varying lengths. 2. Evening Division (Call 617-215-1111) if you are interested in undergraduate or graduate programs. 3. Read over the material and think about the kind of program you would like to take. 4. Enroll at Bentley.

## FREE DEMONSTRATION VIDEO MAINTENANCE CLINIC THIS SAT. & SUN., DEC. 6 & 7 ONLY

Talk to factory reps from Bib, the leader in audio and video maintenance. Refreshments. Door Prizes. This Sat. & Sun. 11:00-5:00

## 10% OFF

Our low prices on Bib products: maintenance kits • video head cleaners • bulk tape erasers • demagnetizers.



## BRING IN YOUR VCR FOR A FREE CLEANING

<b>MATTEL INTELLIVISION</b> SAVE \$40 Reg. \$259.95 <b>219.95</b>	<b>SCOTCH T-120 VIDEOTAPE</b> \$29.99 EACH 2-PAC MINUS \$4 REBATE NET PRICE PER TAPE <b>\$12.99</b>	<b>HITACHI VK 770 COLOR CAMERA</b> <b>\$799</b>
--	---	--

**MOVIES TO GO** 2001 ALIEN \$59 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS \$59  
STAR TREK: THE MOVIE \$75

**HOME VIDEO CENTER**  
56 KEARNEY ROAD, NEEDHAM • 449-4757

## LIFELINES

When an emergency arises, and you don't know where to get help, call these 24-hour hotlines, provided by United Way agencies.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters (teenage) 227-7114  
Boston Children's Service Association (child abuse) 267-3700  
Casa Myrra Vazquez (battered women and children) 262-9581  
The Samaritans (suicide, depression) 247-0220  
The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center 536-7469

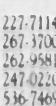
Jane  
refre  
certi  
sing  
tice,

Mc

NEW  
ment  
in the  
Recre  
ages 2

Crea  
Phylli  
and Ti  
ment  
9:30 t  
hour  
well.  
Milne  
"Part  
hour j





REDI-CASH Cards from Peoples Savings Bank - Worcester - are not eligible for the MONI-BACK Program. A minimum purchase of at least \$5 is required by all participating merchants to qualify for MONI-BACK. Some merchants require larger minimum purchases. Merchant Directory lists full details. © Mutual Advisory Corp. 1980



# Merit Wins Taste Honors.

Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

## Smoker Research Conclusive

Nationwide tests with thousands of smokers continue to confirm the MERIT breakthrough in key areas of taste, ease of switch and ability to satisfy long term.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1989

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



# MERIT

Kings & 100's



Armando

The  
Newton Grap

## Select field h

Diane Wilcox, a Newton, has been e Valuable Player on pion Tufts Universi team, Coach Marisa today.

Wilcox, a 5-10 wing scoring with two g assists as the Junl first winning season 7-4-2 record and won Association of I Athletics for Women nament.

Wilcox assisted on Tufts topped MIT, 1 toN College, 2-1, MAIAW Division II

## Burlingt

NEWTON — Ne Hockey team lost desex League gam it was nipped by Saturday night by t two. Burlington of midway through however, John Ge the season tied the came to an end. Burlington score to open the second



# Brother tandem tames Tigers

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN  
Staff Writer

Two McMahons are better than one. That is of course if you are a Brookline football fan. If you are a Newton North follower, you may never want to hear the name again.

Behind the precision-like execution of quarterback Joe McMahon and the spirited running and pass catching of brother Tim, the Indians thrashed the Tigers, 34-0, in front of a large Thanksgiving Day crowd Thursday at Dickinson Stadium.

The win, Brookline's seventh straight, upped the Indians' seasonal record to 8-2, while the season-ending loss for Newton dropped the Tigers' mark to 6-3-1.

"Joe is the offense," remarked a smiling Ed Schlutz of his talented commander after the game. "He is such a threat that teams have to defense him to the outside."

It did not matter where the Tigers defended the multi-talented signal-caller. McMahon ran outside and inside but mostly around Newton's defenders, running for two touchdowns and throwing for a third. And when the quarterback allowed someone else to carry the ball, he kept it all in the family as Tim raced for 126 yards on 12 carries and hauled in a 38-yard touchdown grab for his lone score.

Walker, who was well aware of McMahon's explosiveness, showered praise upon the performance of the brother duo and the precise execution of the Indian offense. Said a disgruntled Walker, "Brookline has always executed well and this year they had the talent to match."

On the Indians' initial drive of the afternoon, the holiday crowd was given a glimpse of what was to come as Joe McMahon hit a streaking Tim down the left sideline for a 38-yard scoring play at 7:08 of the quarter.

Newton, however, looked like the team of old during its second series as Peter Jennings slashed his way through the Indian defense for 36 of his game-high 76 yards. With the halfback's return, the inside game would open up as would the airwaves for quarterback Bob Billings.

Yet after Jennings' final run of the quarter, which brought the ball to the Brookline 35-yard stripe, the offense was unable to sustain a drive with the same consistency as the first. Commented Walker on the lack of offense, "Bobby (Billings) had enough time, the line played well and Peter ran well, yet somehow we never seemed to put a drive together."

Contrastingly, Brookline drove down the field for scores on six of its first seven possessions, the sole series without a six-pointer to its credit halted by the time clock rather than by the Tiger defense.

On the Indian's next possession, Bob Nixon, the club's right guard became the unlikely hero as he recovered an Indian fumble in the end zone for Brookline's second touchdown.

The six-pointer, which climaxed a 79-yard march, may have been flawed, but the route to the endzone was as true as a Turkey's plight in the middle of November.

Joe McMahon was central in the two key plays of the drive, a 19-yard pass to Jack Steele and a 10-yard McMahon scamper which brought the



Tigers' Jennings hurdles through line

pigskin down to the 13. Three plays later the Indians hit paydirt and on the ensuing play, Joe McMahon rolled left and scooted into the endzone unscathed for two points and a 14-0 lead.

On the next Brookline series it was again a McMahon at the core of the scoring drive. Taking possession at their own 43, it took the Indians six plays to move in for the score. Tim McMahon picked up 24 of those stripes and brother Joe darted around the left side, utilizing David Ewanowski as a decoy, for the final 13 stripes and a commanding 20-0 halftime lead.

Said Walker of his absentee defense, "Our linebackers did not play good at all. We looked for them all day and they just didn't do the job."

In the third stanza, Brookline continued to roll as Joe McMahon ran over from the five to cap a 63-yard scoring drive on the Indians' first possession of the half.

Dawny Fong scored the visitors' final six-pointer banging off left tackle early in the fourth quarter to finalize a 59-yard march. The touchdown, the fullback's twelfth of the campaign, was set up on a pair of 17-yard runs by Tim McMahon, a nine-yard scamper by Joe McMahon and a 12-yard blast by Fong himself. Joe then hit Erin Pinder in the right side of the endzone to close out the scoring at 34-0.

Walker, who was visibly upset after the contest, said that he "felt bad for the kids" more than anything else. One did not have to peek into the Tiger locker room afterwards to feel the sense of gloom.

Yet on the other side of the field, Schlutz, a Newton resident, received

a loving hug from his daughter. "We haven't had such a nice Thanksgiving in a while, have we?" noted the winning coach. He wrapped his arm around her and began the walk toward the Brookline bus, thus signaling the end of another schoolboy football season.

## Brother act

	Brookline	Newton North
First downs.....	18	18
Rushing attempts.....	25	47
Rushing yardage.....	95	281
Passes attempted.....	19	12
Passes completed.....	5	8
Passing yardage.....	33	100
Intercepted by.....	0	1
Punts-average.....	3-28	2-22
No. of penalties.....	6	4
Total yardage.....	50	40
Fumbles lost by.....	0	0

Individual rushing	
Newton North	Yd
Jennings.....	16
Fortune.....	4
Quinn.....	1
Billings.....	5
Murphy.....	1
Brookline	
T. McMahon.....	126
Ewanowski.....	7
J. McMahon.....	46
Fong.....	16
Gropman.....	2
Score by quarters	
Brookline.....	6 14 6 8-34
Newton North.....	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring	
T. McMahon, 38 pass from J. McMahon (rush failed).	
Nixon, 4 run on fumble (J. McMahon rush).	
J. McMahon, 13 run (pass failed).	
J. McMahon, 5 run (pass failed).	
Ewanowski, 1 run (Pender, pass from J. McMahon).	

## Rivers athletes going abroad

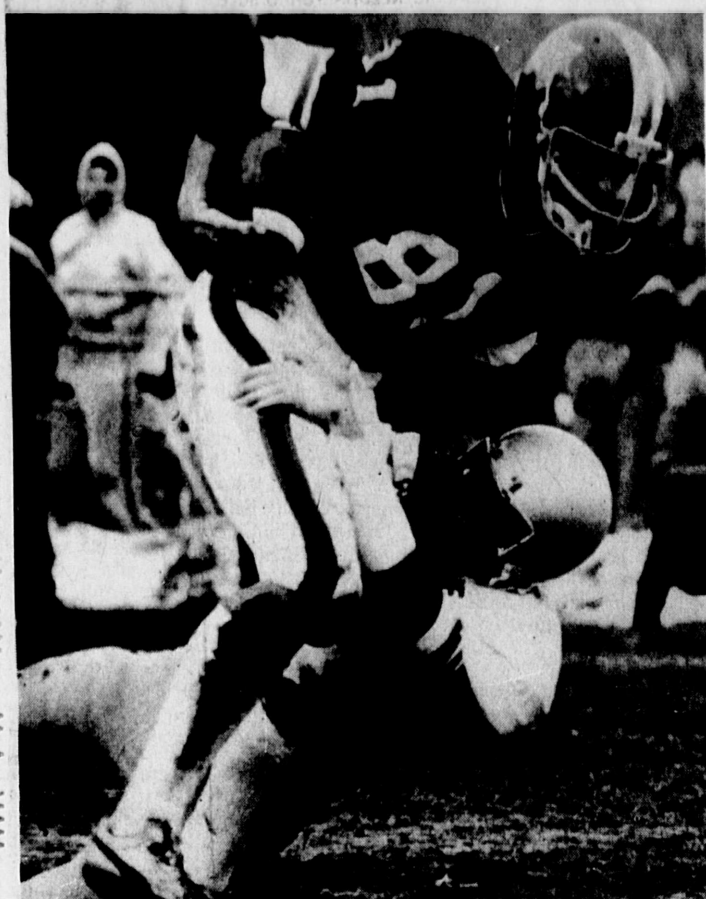
WESTON — The Athletic Department of The Rivers School, Weston has announced that Rivers varsity hockey and basketball teams are traveling to Europe for nine days of combat and R&R during the Christmas holiday.

The trip will be both cultural and athletic in nature since both teams will be playing opponents in Russia, Finland, and Sweden. Heading the trip will be Rivers hockey coaches Peter Brock and Mark Kelly, and basketball coaches Gerry Sisto and Bob Worden.

After leaving Boston on Dec. 27, the Rivers teams will fly to Helsinki and then Leningrad. Both squads will spend three days and play two games in Leningrad before taking a train

back to Helsinki. After spending two days and playing one game in Helsinki, the boys and their coaches will take the overnight steamer across the Baltic Sea to Stockholm. They will stay with Swedish families during their four days in Stockholm and also play two more games to finish the playing schedule. After returning to Helsinki via the steamer, the teams will fly back to Boston on Jan. 5.

The trip is designed so that Rivers boys will not only play games in all three cities, but will also have a chance to experience the country and do plenty of sight-seeing as well. To raise money for the journey, the boys are selling fruit and candy and are running a raffle.



Armando Proia digs for Newton North

## The Newton Graphic Sports



Tufts' MVP Diane Wilcox

## Select Wilcox Tufts field hockey MVP

Diane Wilcox, a junior from Newton, has been elected the Most Valuable Player on the state champion Tufts University field hockey team, Coach Marisa Didio announced today.

Wilcox, a 5-10 wing, led the team in scoring with two goals and seven assists as the Jumbos posted their first winning season since 1974 with a 7-4-2 record and won the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Tournament.

Wilcox assisted on all three goals as Tufts topped MIT, 1-0, and Assumption College, 2-1, to capture the MAIAW Division II tourney, which

was held at Westfield State College.

"Diane is a very hard worker and a very consistent player who set a great tempo for a very young team this year. She took over the leadership role of our offense and gave us most of our scoring chances this year," Didio said.

Diane, who served as vice-captain of the 1980 team, will be one of 16 letterwomen and 11 starters returning to the 1981 team.

A former field hockey and track standout at Newton South High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox of 418 Woodward St., Newton.

## Burlington edges Newton

NEWTON — Newton's Peewee A Hockey team lost its second Middlesex League game of the season as it was nipped by Burlington last Saturday night by the score of three to two. Burlington opened the scoring midway through the first period, however, John Geraci's third goal of the season tied the score as the period came to an end.

Burlington scored two quick goals to open the second period. The score

remained 3 to 1 due to brilliant goal tending by Neal Ronchinsky and missed scoring opportunities by Newton forwards. With just three minutes to play, Doug Prior with an assist to Dom Bianci scored on an outstanding dash up the right wing to bring Newton to within a goal of a tie. The game ended with six Newton skaters swarming around the Burlington goal, but the final score remained a three to two loss.



## HOLIDAY GIFTS

...for the Sports buff

## THE SPORT AMERICANA™

A series of books for the sports hobbyist or...

NEW! Baseball Card Vinyl Protector Pages  
\$19.95 per 100

- 8 or 9 Pocket Pages
- Sheets 6 gauge vinyl
- Lie flat in our D ring loose leaf binder
- Pockets open on inside of sheets
- Oval punches top and bottom
- Pages corners 45° angle



ORDER BY MAIL OR COME INTO OUR STORE

## NEEDHAM COIN & STAMP

1502 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM • 449-4760

## SQUARE DEAL STAMP & COIN SUPPLIES

1502 Highland Ave.  
Needham, MA 01292

TITLE	QTY.	PRICE EACH	PRICE
The Sport Americana™ Baseball Card Price Guide No. 2		\$7.95 Softcover	
The Sport Americana™ Football & Basketball Card Price Guide		\$6.95	
The Sport Americana™ Baseball Address List		\$6.95	
The Sport Americana™ Alphabetical Baseball Card Checklist		\$6.95	
8 Pocket Pages /100		\$19.95	
9 Pocket Pages /100		\$19.95	
Mass. Sales Tax 5%			
TOTAL ENCLOSED			

### Method of Payment:

Check enclosed  
Credit Card (See Below)

### Convenient Charge-It Service

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

All orders sent post paid. Allow 10 days for personal checks to clear.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



## Weissman leads assault

# Warriors cage hapless Lions

Rick Weissman's three first-half touchdowns propelled Lincoln-Sudbury Regional past Newton South, 34-6, in a Dual County League Thanksgiving Day matchup at Lincoln-Sudbury.

Weissman went into the contest as the top scorer in Division III with 98 points on 16 TD's and a conversion. The 195-pound tailback put three six-pointers across the line in the contest to finish the year with 116 points on 19 TD's.

The combination of his size and speed were devastating to the Lion defense which has been outstanding all-year. The Warriors operate out of a power-I formation and they ran the option around end with the precision of any Texas or Oklahoma offense.

Weissman took off for a 59-yard gallop to the end zone in the first quarter and before the stanza ended he added another TD on a one-yard plunge.

The Lions had some problems on offense against a much larger Lincoln-Sudbury line. However Newton South's Mike Kasten rolled up 102 yards on the ground before the struggle concluded. Halfback Art Walton was injured in the first quarter and his absence didn't help the Lion rushing attack.

The Warriors held the edge in ball control throughout the first half and struck again in the second quarter. Weissman went around end for a 56-yard TD romp and put Lincoln-Sudbury in the driver's seat, 21-0, at halftime.

Kicker Scott Semple hit on four of five PAT kicks for the winners. Lion signal-caller Joe Spagnuolo connected on a number of aerials in the opening half but inconsistency hurt the Newton South cause.

The Lions came out flying in the second half and mounted a drive in the third quarter. Spagnuolo racked up 20-yards on a toss and a penalty punt

the ball on the Warrior two-yard line. Two plays later Spagnuolo sneaked it over behind the blocking of Ben Porter, Dave MacDonald, Steve D'Angelo, Paul DeMichele and Dick DeRosa.

Weissman was injured in the third period and was taken out. He racked up 327 yards on the day and finish with well over 1000 yards.

The Warriors continued to apply the pressure and put together a pair of long drives to ice the contest. The first march was capped off by four-yard rush by Scott Grossman in the third quarter for a six-pointer and in the final stanza, Mark Pratt, bowled over from the five-yard stripe.

Jeff Stevens did a fine job for Newton South filling in for the injured Walton. Stevens has not seen too much action as a result of his own injury problems but he racked up 50 yards on the ground on five attempts as well as pulling down three passes.

Halfback Mitch Podufaly did yeoman work as a blocker and finished with 33 yards on the ground. Porter registered a big sack for Newton South and his linemates, Bob Baker Dennis, Murphy and Carl Shishmanian, had some sparkling moments on the Lion defensive line.

The win ups Lincoln's record to 7-3 and breaks the three-year Turkey Day win streak of the Lions. The win also evens the 10-year old series to five victories for each of the contenders.

Line-Sudbury 14 7 7 5-34  
Newton South...0 0 6 0-6

Scoring  
LS-Weissman, 59 run (Sample kick).  
LS-Weissman, 1 run (Sample kick).  
LS-Weissman, 56 run (Sample kick).  
NS-Spagnuolo, 1 run (pass failed).  
LS-Grossman, 4 run (Sample kick).  
LS-Pratt, 5 run (kick failed).

## Lancer offense warms up, rolls over Cathedral, 26-14

The sub-freezing temperatures and a biting November wind didn't cool down the Newton Catholic offense, as the Lancers turned in one of their best offensive performances of the season and rolled to a 26-14 triumph over Cathedral High School under the lights Wednesday night at Albemarle Field.

Senior captain Tony Rossetti carried 23 times for 172 yards, scored the first Newton Catholic touchdown, and carried for six of the Lancers' seven first downs to fuel the offensive fire.

The Newton Catholic

defense and the chilly fall conditions put the freeze on the Cathedral offense, holding the Chiefs scoreless until mid-way through the third quarter. The Lancers' defense held Cathedral to 68 total yards on the ground, 65 passing yards, one first down, intercepted one pass and forced a fumble.

"We won the game with the defense," said Lancers' coach Tom Raeker. "Everyone played well, but our defense was the main reason we won," he added.

Newton Catholic defense coordinator Lou

Abruzzi received high praise from head coach Raeker. "Lou had the defense ready and deserves a lot of credit for this win," said Raeker.

Abruzzi noted the standout play the linebacking duo of John Newman and John Mingoletti. "The pair played a great game," he said. "They shut down the Cathedral running game and played great pass defense," said Abruzzi.

Cathedral got on the board first in the opening quarter, but would not the ball inside the Newton Catholic 20-yard

line again until late in the third quarter.

The Chiefs' Tim Walker headed straight into the Lancers' defensive line and had the ball stripped when he was hit at the line. The ball bounced up into the hands of Andy Reeves, who scooped it up and broke the goal line to put the Chiefs up 6-0. Lysander Wright vaulted the offensive line for the conversion and it was 8-0.

The purple people eaters of the Newton Catholic defense forced a fumble on the first punt the Lancers let fly in the second quarter.

The Lancers' offense took over at the Cathedral 12-yard line and marched in for the score three plays later.

Rossetti covered the 12 yards in three car-

ries, the longest being a 9-yard run, before he broke the goal line on a one-yard plunge.

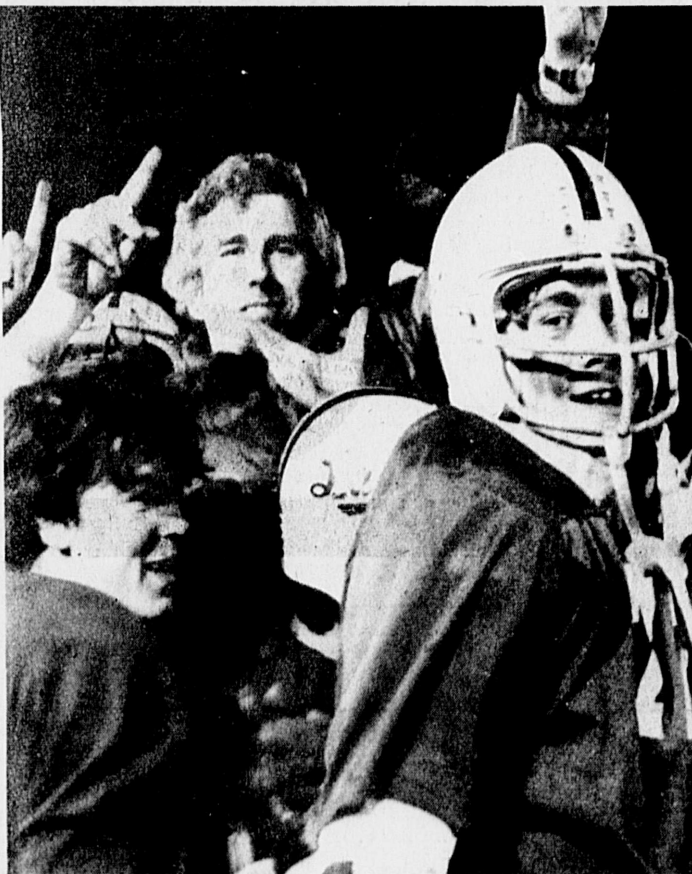
On the Lancers' next possession, Rossetti racked up two first downs and rolled up 29 yards before quarterback Dan Conboy tucked the ball away on an end sweep, carrying seven yards for the score.

Newton Catholic's defense got credit for the third Lancers' score. Senior punter Mark Huber lofted a beautiful 30 yard punt that was downed at the Cathedral 3-yard-line. Newton Catholic's defense held on three plays and with the Chiefs' punter Carlos Biddy standing in his endzone, John Vendetti blocked the attempt and fell on the ball for the score.

The fired up Newton Catholic offense put its last tally of the game on the board in the fourth quarter. Mike Walsh picked off a pass at the Cathedral 37-yard line and brought the ball in for a score. A penalty on the return brought the ball back to the 37-yard line but the Lancers' offense covered the turf in five plays, as John Newman broke the endline on a 2-yard dive off tackle.

Cathedral scored a late fourth quarter touchdown when quarterback Bob Barrett hit Reeves for a 53-yard score.

"We wanted to win this one for the seniors and we did," said Raeker. "I wanted them to go out with a win, and I'm just happy they could."



Lancers hoist victorious coach

D.C. Donovan photo

### Varsity wrestler

AMHERST — Gregory A. MacDonald is a member of the 1980-81 varsity wrestling team at the University of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Newton

South High School, he is the son of Mrs. Anna MacDonald of Newton Upper Falls.

A sports management major, MacDonald is a junior.

**Car stolen or wrecked?**  
CALL 444-4082

**BEREJK LEASING**  
126 HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM  
Specializing in insurance rentals

**TRANSMISSION TROUBLES?**

Call 332-7707  
FREE ROAD CHECK  
—FREE ESTIMATES—

ONE DAY SERVICE  
ON MOST REPAIRS  
DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

Expert Technicians Using  
Finest Materials Available  
senior citizen discount

**Automatic Transmission, Inc.**  
106 Needham St., Newton, Mass.

**JOE'S FOREIGN CAR**  
880 COMMONWEALTH AVE.  
BROOKLINE, MA  
Behind the Ski Market on Comm Ave.  
617-277-6043

**Our specialties**

BMW

Volkswagon

"Small enough for your personal needs.....  
large enough for all your needs."

Mon.-Fri.  
8-5:30  
Sat. 9-2

**COMPUTERIZED PAYROLL SERVICES**

- CHECK PREPARATION
- W-2 FORMS
- QUARTERLY REPORTS
- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE ESTIMATES
- INQUIRIES INVITED FROM SMALL BUSINESSES

**RAMS**  
DATA SERVICE CORP.  
570 HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM, MA 02194  
(617) 444-8920

**CAR Talk**

by John Borelli

Tire dealers and mechanics use a precision gauge to determine tread wear in tires. However, you can make the same safety check by using a Lincoln penny. Slip the edge of the penny into several tread grooves. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head in two adjacent grooves, the tire has less than one-sixteenth of an inch of tread left and should definitely be replaced. All tires manufactured since 1968 have wear-indicators, or "wear bars" in the tread. These also signal the need for replacement by showing up as smooth bands across the tire when only one-sixteenth of an inch tread remains. Tread wear, however, is not the only reason to replace tires. Any tire with cuts or cracks deep enough to expose cord or fabric should be replaced.

One should not "tread" on thin ice when it comes to safety considerations. If you drive many miles each day you may well increase the safe and efficient operation of your vehicle by the installation of a quality radio or stereo system. The soothing music can help calm the anxiety of congested traffic while leaving the driver more relaxed, better able to tend to business. Come to NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre, today where your safety concerns s. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, VISA and MasterCard accepted.

**AUTO TIP:**  
Any tire with lumps or bulges in the tread or sidewall may indicate tread or ply separation and should be replaced.

## Recreation Notes

### Skating Lessons

Registration for the second session of tot skating lessons will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink on Friday, Dec. 19. The classes for children ages 4, 5 and 6 will be held on Fridays, beginning Jan. 9, at either 1 to 1:25 or 1:25 to 1:50 p.m. Cost for the eight-week session is \$22.50.

### Basketball League

There will be an organizational meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's National Basketball League Monday, Dec. 8, and Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Newton Centre Playground fieldhouse on Tyler Terrace. Any coach interested in playing a team should plan to attend. The league is for Newton residents who are in high school and not playing varsity ball. The games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Warren Jr. High School gym. League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 6. Any questions, call 527-3319 or Mike Butts at the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120.

### Skating Classes

The second session of kindergarten through adult skating lessons at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 6. Registration for the 10-week session will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Classes are held on Tuesdays from 5 to 5:50 p.m. The cost is \$25.

### Photo ID Cards

Photo ID Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department are a must for all Newton residents who wish to participate in the department's activities held at Newton North High School after school hours. These cards may be obtained by Newton residents at the Hull Street entrance of North High School on the following schedule: Saturday, Dec. 6, 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 17, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3 fee. Those regulars to the program who hold ID cards dated prior to 1978 must have them renewed by Jan. 1.

### Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League began the 1980-81 season's play last week. There are 12 teams playing in the two divisions this year. Games are played (two each night), at Day Jr. High in Newtonville and Meadowbrook Jr. High in Newton Centre, at 7 and 8 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League opened up season's play this week. All games are played on Wednesday nights at Day Jr. High school. Game time is 7 p.m.

### Distinguished Company

The Sheraton Corporation is just one of 18 Pacesetter Companies that lead the 1980 United Way Campaign and will be saluted during United Way Week at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace September 13-19.



Because life is worth giving.

### For The Special Christmas Gift AN ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Ask About Our Christmas Gift Plan  
Installation At Your Convenience

**STEVENS DOOR SALES CORP. of N.E.**  
15 Kearney Road—Needham Heights—MA  
Telephone—244-5495—444-7668

**One homeowner cut his oil consumption by 28% last year!**  
(388.4 gallons less, to be exact.)

**Here are two examples from our files to show how you can conserve oil and save money this year.**

EXAMPLE A*	EXAMPLE B*
"Oil fills dropped substantially after new boiler installed..."	"good service... saved money"
1977 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED - 1,078 GALS BOILER INSTALLED OCT 5 1978 1978 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED - 977 GALS	1977 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED - 1,078 GALS BOILER INSTALLED MAY 8 1978 1978 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED - 847 GALS
<b>RESULTS?</b> An annual fuel reduction of 388.4 gallons <b>A SAVINGS OF 28.4%</b>	<b>RESULTS?</b> An annual fuel reduction of 229.5 gallons <b>A SAVINGS OF 21.3%</b>

### We can help you...

by having one of our heating experts make a free survey of your home to show you how you can modernize your old heating system. The improved efficiency and overall savings will be well worth the investment — plus you will be eligible for the new tax reduction benefits.

Our skilled technicians install and service the famous Texaco Fuel Chief line of burners, boilers, water heaters, furnaces, and other oil-fired equipment. Each heating unit is designed and tested at Texaco's Research Center to meet the highest standards in the industry — aimed at giving you the most heat with the least energy! For all the details,

Call 269-8300 today

**WHITE FUEL**  
HOME HEATING

**Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.**



**EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
Call us before noon and we'll remove your old water heater and install a new one. **THE SAME DAY!**

325-3283



IN STOCK

**EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY**

325-3283

Happy Holidays!



Licensed Master Plumbers  
N.E. 0274 B (1980)

*You're Invited*

TO AEROBICS  
IN MOTION...

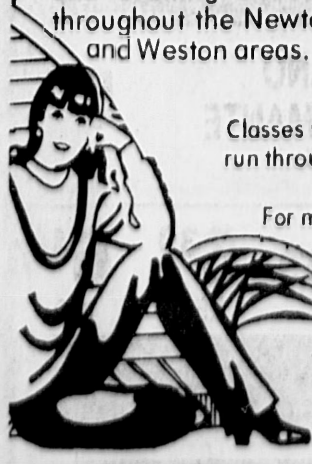
### DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS!

Tone up your body and lose pounds and inches. Aerobics is a great cardiovascular conditioner, but most of all its loads of fun. The West Suburban Y in Newton will be holding morning and evening classes in several locations throughout the Newton, Brookline, Wellesley, and Weston areas.

Classes will begin January 5th and run through the week of March 5th

For more information on class times and registration contact.

**THE WEST SUBURBAN Y**  
276 Church St., Newton  
244-6050





## There is life after retirement

By Barbara Conen  
WEST NEWTON — In 1976, Carl Winograd thought his life was over. After suffering two heart attacks and undergoing three major operations, Winograd was incapacitated and despondent.

But, in 1980, Winograd is the official photographer for RSVP (the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley and Weston), and his calendar is so filled with commitments that his wife claims she has to make an appointment just to see him!

"After my heart attacks," explained the 67-year-old, "my whole world collapsed. I fell in the prime of life and yet was forced into an early retirement. An early retirement may sound wonderful to some, but once you retire, you're no longer in the mainstream of life."

Winograd said that his friends and former business associates treated him as if he had leprosy. "It was like I was on the way out," he recalled sadly. "Society expects you to retreat to a rocking chair in some obscure corner, where you'll turn senile and then quietly die."

During his long convalescence, Winograd decided that he wouldn't permit himself to face such a future. And so, when he saw a request for RSVP volunteers in the paper, he called.

He said to Barbara Ireland, the director of RSVP, "Put my life back together again. Give me a reason to live."

"Barbara pushed me, encouraged me and made me realize that my particular talents were still usable and saleable," Winograd said. "She helped me make a 180-degree change in my approach to life."

"I've learned to say no! I refuse to waste time with things I don't consider meaningful. I spend my time doing only what I want and can do."

What he could and did do very well was work with the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, a logical first assignment since he has had diabetes for 20 years. He started by weighing potential patients in a diabetic detection unit. Before long, he was talking at schools and businesses about diabetes.

He soon became the official photographer for RSVP, another logical assignment since he was a sales representative for photography equipment for more than 35 years.

Recently, he's been taking photographs for RSVP's latest endeavor, Project SELL (Senior Energy Learning Lab). Beginning in January, this program will provide

senior citizens with the chance to learn everything about home energy conservation from how to caulk their windows properly to how to fix small appliances and insulate walls and attics.

"It's a fantastic program," said Winograd. "I personally am anxious to do something about heat losses in my own home this winter."

However, Winograd might have difficulty finding the time to make his home energy efficient. Since his retirement four years ago, his days have been filled with a diversity of activities.

In 1978, he helped to select, outfit and maintain a mobile diabetes detection van. Winograd, a race enthusiast, has extensive automotive expertise after taking several automobile maintenance courses.

Winograd serves on the board of directors for the Greater Boston Diabetes Society and considers himself a diabetic counselor. "When people first discover they're diabetic, they usually go through a period of shock and amazement. I'm available night and day to try and help someone

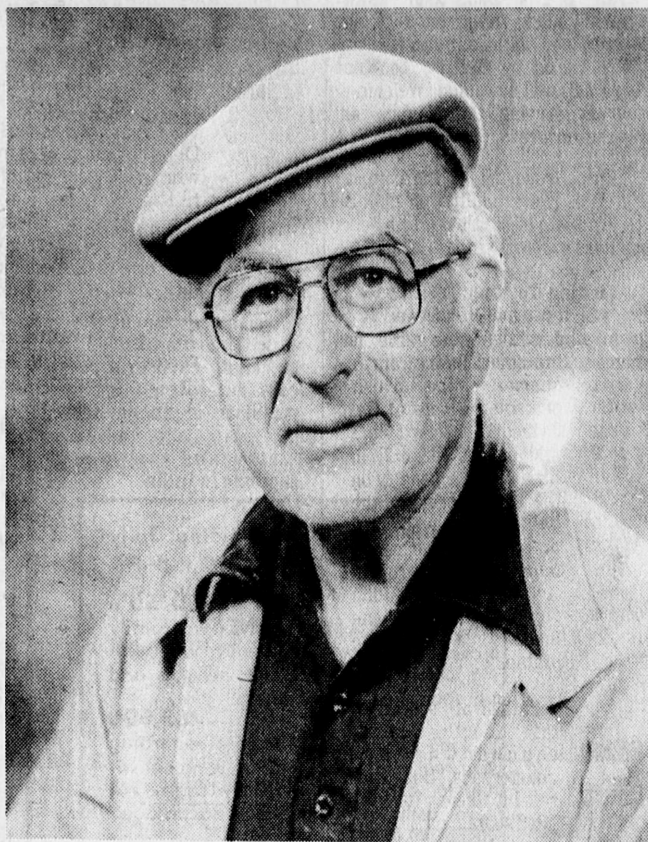
through that difficult time," he said.

Interested in becoming more proficient at whatever he tries, Winograd manages to squeeze continuing education courses into his busy schedule. He's done most of his coursework in the Gerontology Department at Boston University's School of Education.

Winograd also helps man senior citizen drop-in centers wherever he's needed in his capacity as senior drop-in coordinator for Newton.

A longtime resident of Newton, Winograd has been married for 42 years and has two grown sons. But, he must share his darkroom with his 17-year-old daughter, Anna Beth. A senior at Newton South High School, Anna Beth is the official sports photographer there.

Winograd likes having his own darkroom because he can develop his photographs himself at a moment's notice. "But," he commented, "Anna Beth always gets priority!" "Barbara Ireland gets priority too," said the photographer. "RSVP's needs always come first since it's what literally put me back on my feet!"



Carl Winograd

## School lunch menus

### Secondary schools

**Monday**  
Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

**Tuesday**  
Cheeseburger or bagel and cream cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

**Wednesday**  
Manager's choice.

**Thursday**  
Hamburger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad.

**Friday**  
Meatball sub or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

**Elementary cold lunches**  
**Monday**  
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fruit.

**Tuesday**  
Tuna salad on whole wheat bread, peaches, juice.

**Wednesday**  
Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed salad, applesauce.

**Thursday**  
Egg salad sub, fruit.

**Friday**  
Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw.

### Elementary hot lunches

**Monday**  
Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, cookie.

**Tuesday**  
Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread, cookie.

**Wednesday**  
Hamburger, French fries, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

**Thursday**  
Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, cookie.

**Friday**  
Cheese pizza, fruit, juice.  
Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

**Monday**

Holy Day — no school.

**Tuesday**

Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, corn.

**Wednesday**  
Meat ravioli with sauce or sausage and shells, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

**Thursday**

Oven roast turkey, stuffing, whipped potatoes, gravy, string beans, bread and butter.

**Friday**

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

## WHAT DO YOU GIVE THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING? FITNESS AND HEALTH!

### WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

Tired of giving ties, cologne, sweaters that don't fit? Well, give a gift that will benefit the recipient for a lifetime — Give fitness and health with a membership to the West Suburban Y in Newton. We are a full workout facility staffed with highly qualified professionals trained in the areas of fitness and programming. Now you can have a choice — either purchase a yearly membership (and receive a free T-Shirt if paid in full) or a monthly membership (Good for the month of January) for only \$15. This can also be applied to a yearly membership if you decide to stay with us — AND WE KNOW YOU WILL! For more information contact the Y, 276 Church St., Newton, at 244-6050. It will be the most loving gift you can give this Christmas.

Contact Steve Tammara **244-6050**  
276 Church St., Newton, MA

### COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Introducing...  
A Revolutionary Concept in the Computer Industry

**PERICOMP CORPORATION**  
A Leader in the Data Processing Industry for 11 years is offering a

**"TRIAL PROGRAM"**  
on its system, preprogrammed for all basic accounting functions

**NO OBLIGATIONS NO CAP. INVEST.**  
Your cost for this TRIAL PROGRAM is less than one full time person at minimum wage.

**LET US PROVE WE HAVE THE FINEST SMALL BUSINESS SYSTEM IN THE INDUSTRY — WE'LL GUARANTEE IT!**

For information call —  
**NATICK, MA. 237-4052**

Ask for Ken Meuse

## NEWTON'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR MART

NEWTON BEVERAGE SHOP, INC.  
1220 CHESTNUT ST., NEWTON UPPER FALLS

SALE DATES  
DEC 3 — DEC 9

**332-9400**

## CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS



WARM ONLY

IN OUR DISCOUNT BEER BARN

WARM ONLY

**MILLER LITE BEER**  
24/12 OZ CANS

**6<sup>90</sup>**

**PABST**  
RED, WHITE, BLUE  
24/12 OZ CANS LOOSE

**5<sup>25</sup>**

**MICHELOB BEER**  
24/12 OZ N.R.

**8<sup>10</sup>**

**MOLSON GOLDEN ALE**  
24/12 OZ N.R. LOOSE

**8<sup>49</sup>**

**BECK'S BEER**  
24/12 OZ N.R. LOOSE

**11<sup>99</sup>**

**HEINEKEN BEER**  
24/12 OZ N.R. LOOSE

**12<sup>49</sup>**

### THE MOST NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

**DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH** 1.5 LT

**16<sup>50</sup>**

**SEAGRAM'S V.O.** 1.75 LT

**14<sup>44</sup>**

**JIM BEAM BOURBON** 1.75 LT

**9<sup>69</sup>**

**SMIRNOFF VODKA** 1.75 LT

**10<sup>16</sup>**

**U.F.C. 8 YEAR OLD CANADIAN** 1.75 LT

**12<sup>37</sup>**

**BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH** 1.75 LT

**13<sup>98</sup>**

**GORDON'S VODKA** 1.75 LT

**8<sup>14</sup>**

**EARLY TIMES BOURBON** 1.75 LT

**10<sup>50</sup>**

**SEAGRAM'S "7"** 1.75 LT

SALE PRICE **11<sup>43</sup>**  
LESS MFG REBATE **1<sup>00</sup>**  
FINAL COST **10<sup>43</sup>**

**GORDON'S GIN** 1.75 LT

**9<sup>96</sup>**

**BEEFEATER'S GIN** 1.75 LT

**14<sup>58</sup>**

**BACARDI RUM** 1.75 LT

**10<sup>26</sup>**

**KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR** 23 OZ

**8<sup>13</sup>**

**DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR** 23 OZ

**9<sup>99</sup>**

**AMARETTO DI SARONNO** 750 ML

**9<sup>63</sup>**

**CORONET BRANDY** 1.75 LT

**11<sup>11</sup>**

### FROM OUR FAMOUS DISCOUNT WINE DEPT.

**TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS** 1.5 LT

**2<sup>99</sup>**

**HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY** 750 ML

**5<sup>49</sup>**

**MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH** 750 ML

**2<sup>71</sup>**

**CINZANO ASTI SPUMANTE** 750 ML

**5<sup>99</sup>**

**DUBONNET RED & BLONDE** 750 ML

**3<sup>80</sup>**

**DRY SACK SHERRY** 750 ML

**4<sup>50</sup>**

**RUFFINO GIFT SET 4 WINES IN WICKER BASKET**

**16<sup>99</sup>**

**CIGARETTES** REG. 100'S

**6<sup>39</sup> 6<sup>49</sup>**

**LET US PRICE YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER NOW!**

We reserve the right to limit quantity. Price may change subject to product availability.

Not responsible for typographical errors. No dealers allowed.

vert to  
is and  
log your  
eating  
bills.

### AGENCY SERVICE

is before noon and  
remove your old  
heater and install a  
new. **THE SAME DAY!**

**325-3283**

### GAS

energy saving  
water heater  
NSERVATIONIST

### STOCK

EXTRA BIG  
SAVINGS ON  
CASH & CARRY

**325-3283**

Happy Holidays!

### Weathering Wines

4280 Washington Street  
Roslindale, MA 02126  
Call for a free catalog  
and more information.  
Licensed Master Sommeliers  
Since 1976 & 1978



## Weissman leads assault

## Warriors cage hapless Lions

Rick Weissman's three first-half touchdowns propelled Lincoln-Sudbury Regional past Newton South, 34-6, in a Dual County League Thanksgiving Day matchup at Lincoln-Sudbury.

Weissman went into the contest as the top scorer in Division III with 98 points on 16 TD's and a conversion. The 195-pound tailback put three six-pointers across the line in the contest to finish the year with 116 points on 19 TD's.

The combination of his size and speed were devastating to the Lion defense which has been outstanding all-year. The Warriors operate out of a power-I formation and they ran the option around end with the precision of any Texas or Oklahoma offense.

Weissman took off for a 59-yard gallop to the end zone in the first quarter and before the stanza ended he added another TD on a one-yard plunge.

The Lions had some problems on offense against a much larger Lincoln-Sudbury line. However Newton South's Mike Kasten rolled up 102 yards on the ground before the struggle concluded. Halfback Art Walton was injured in the first quarter and his absence didn't help the Lion rushing attack.

The Warriors held the edge in ball control throughout the first half and struck again in the second quarter. Weissman went around end for a 56-yard TD romp and put Lincoln-Sudbury in the driver's seat, 21-0, at halftime.

Kicker Scott Semple hit on four of five PAT kicks for the winners. Lion signal-caller Joe Spagnuolo connected on a number of aeriels in the opening half but inconsistency hurt the Newton South cause.

The Lions came out flying in the second half and mounted a drive in the third quarter. Spagnuolo racked up 20-yards on a toss and a penalty put

the ball on the Warrior two-yard line. Two plays later Spagnuolo sneaked it over behind the blocking of Ben Porter, Dave MacDonald, Steve D'Angelo, Paul DeMichele and Dick DeRosa.

Weissman was injured in the third period and was taken out. He racked up 327 yards on the day and finish with well over 1000 yards.

The Warriors continued to apply the pressure and put together a pair of long drives to ice the contest. The first march was capped off by four-yard rush by Scott Grossman in the third quarter for a six-pointer and in the final stanza, Mark Pratt, bowled over from the five-yard stripe.

Jeff Stevens did a fine job for Newton South filling in for the injured Walton. Stevens has not seen too much action as a results of his own injury problems but he racked up 50 yards on the ground on five attempts as well as pulling down three passes.

Halfback Mitch Podufaly did yeoman work as a blocker and finished with 33 yards on the ground. Porter registered a big sack for Newton South and his linemates, Bob Baker Dennis, Murphy and Carl Shishman, had some sparkling moments on the Lion defensive line.

The win ups Lincoln's record to 7-3 and breaks the three-year Turkey Day win streak of the Lions. The win also evens the 10-year old series to five victories for each of the contenders.

Linc-Sudbury	14	7	7	6-34
Newton South	0	0	6	0-6

Scoring  
 LS-Weissman, 59 run (Semple kick).  
 LS-Weissman, 1 run (Semple kick).  
 LS-Weissman, 56 run (Semple kick).  
 NS-Spagnuolo, 1 run (pass failed).  
 LS-Grossman, 4 run (Semple kick).  
 LS-Pratt, 5 run (kick failed).

## Lancer offense warms up, rolls over Cathedral, 26-14

The sub-freezing temperatures and a biting November wind didn't cool down the Newton Catholic offense, as the Lancers turned in one of their best offensive performances of the season and rolled to a 26-14 triumph over Cathedral High School under the lights Wednesday night at Albemarle Field.

Senior captain Tony Rossetti carried 23 times for 172 yards, scored the first Newton Catholic touchdown, and carried for six of the Lancers' seven first downs to fuel the offense.

The Newton Catholic

defense and the chilly fall conditions put the freeze on the Cathedral offense, holding the Chiefs scoreless until mid-way through the third quarter. The Lancers' defense held Cathedral to 68 total yards on the ground, 65 passing yards, one first down, intercepted one pass and forced a fumble.

"We won the game with the defense," said Lancers' coach Tom Raeke. "Everyone played well, but our defense was the main reason we won," he added.

Newton Catholic defense coordinator Lou

Abruzzi received high praise from head coach Raeke. "Lou had the defense ready and deserves a lot of credit for this win," said Raeke.

Abruzzi noted the standout play the linebacking duo of John Newman and John Mingoelli. "The pair played a great game," he said. "They shut down the Cathedral running game and played great pass defense," said Abruzzi.

Cathedral got on the board first in the opening quarter, but would not the ball inside the Newton Catholic 20-yard

line again until late in the third quarter.

The Chiefs' Tim Walker headed straight into the Lancers' defensive line and had the ball stripped when he was hit at the line. The ball bounced up into the hands of Andy Reeves, who scooped it up and broke the goal line to put the Chiefs up 6-0. Lysander Wright vaulted the offensive line for the conversion and it was 8-0.

The purple people eaters of the Newton Catholic defense forced a fumble on the first punt the Lancers let fly in the second quarter.

The Lancers' offense took over at the Cathedral 12-yard line and marched in for the score three plays later. Rossetti covered the 12 yards in three carries, the longest being a 9-yard run, before he broke the goal line on a one-yard plunge.

On the Lancers' next possession, Rossetti raked up two first downs and rolled up 29 yards before quarterback Dan Conboy tucked the ball away on an end sweep, carrying seven yards for the score.

Newton Catholic's defense got credit for the third Lancers' score. Senior punter Mark Huber lofted a beautiful 30 yard punt that was downed at the Cathedral 3-yard-line. Newton Catholic's defense held on three plays and with the Chiefs' punter Carlos Biddy standing in his endzone, John Vendetti blocked the attempt and fell on the ball for the score.

The fired up Newton Catholic offense put its last tally of the game on the board in the fourth quarter. Mike Walsh picked off a pass at the Cathedral 37-yard line and brought the ball in for a score. A penalty on the return brought the ball back to the 37-yard line but the Lancers' offense covered the turf in five plays, as John Newman broke the endline on a 2-yard dive off tackle.

Cathedral scored a late fourth quarter touchdown when quarterback Bob Barrett hit Reeves for a 53-yard score.

"We wanted to win this one for the seniors and we did," said Raeke. "I wanted them to go out with a win, and I'm just happy they could."

## Varsity wrestler

A M H E R S T — Gregory A. MacDonald is a member of the 1980-81 varsity wrestling team at the University of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Newton

South High School, he is the son of Mrs. Anna MacDonald of Newton Upper Falls.

A sports management major, MacDonald is a junior.

## Car stolen or wrecked?

CALL 444-4082



## BEREJK LEASING

126 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM

Specializing in insurance rentals

## TRANSMISSION TROUBLES?

Call 332-7707

FREE ROAD CHECK

—FREE ESTIMATES—

ONE DAY SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

Expert Technicians Using  
Finest Materials Available

senior citizen discount

Automatic Transmission, Inc.

106 Needham St., Newton, Mass.

## JOE'S FOREIGN CAR

880 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BROOKLINE, MA  
Behind the Ski Market on Comm Ave.  
617-277-6043

Our specialties

BMW

Volkswagon

"Small enough for your personal needs..... large enough for all your needs."

Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30  
Sat. 9-2

## COMPUTERIZED PAYROLL SERVICES

•CHECK PREPARATION  
•W-2 FORMS  
•QUARTERLY REPORTS  
•FREE DELIVERY  
•FREE ESTIMATES  
•INQUIRIES INVITED FROM SMALL BUSINESSES

## RAMS

DATA SERVICE CORP.  
570 HIGHLAND AVE.  
Needham, MA 02194  
(617) 444-8920

## CAR Talk

by John Borelli

Tire dealers and mechanics use a precision gauge to determine tread wear in tires. However, you can make the same safety check by using a Lincoln penny. Slip the edge of the penny into several tread grooves. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head in two adjacent grooves, the tire has less than one-sixteenth of an inch of tread left and should definitely be replaced. All tires manufactured since 1968 have wear indicators, or "wear bars" in the tread. These also signal the need for replacement by showing up as smooth bands across the tire when only one-sixteenth of an inch of tread remains. Tread wear, however, is not the only reason to replace tires. Any tire with cuts or cracks deep enough to expose cord or fabric should be replaced. One should not "tread" on thin ice when it comes to safety considerations. If you drive many miles each day you may well increase the safe and efficient operation of your vehicle by the installation of a quality radio or stereo system. The soothing music can help calm the anxiety of congested traffic while leaving the driver more relaxed, better able to tend to business. Come to NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre, today where your safety concerns. Open 9:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, VISA and MasterCard accepted.

**AUTO TIP:**  
Any tire with lumps or bulges in the sidewall may indicate tread or ply separation and should be replaced.

## Recreation Notes

## Skating Lessons

Registration for the second session of tot skating lessons will be held from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink on Friday, Dec. 19. The classes for children ages 4, 5 and 6 will be held on Fridays, beginning Jan. 9, at either 1 to 1:25 or 1:25 to 1:50 p.m. Cost for the eight-week session is \$22.50.

## Basketball League

There will be an organizational meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's National Basketball League Monday, Dec. 8, and Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Newton Centre Playground fieldhouse on Tyler Terrace. Any coach interested in playing a team should plan to attend. The league is for Newton residents who are in high school and not playing varsity ball. The games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Warren Jr. High School gym. League play is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 6. Any questions, call 527-3319 or Mike Butts at the Newton Recreation Department 552-7120.

## Skating Classes

The second session of kindergarten through adult skating lessons at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 6. Registration for the 10-week session will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle Rink. Classes are held on Tuesdays from 5 to 5:50 p.m. The cost is \$25.

## Photo ID Cards

Photo ID Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department are a must for all Newton residents who wish to participate in the department's activities held at Newton North High School after school hours. These cards may be obtained by Newton residents at the Hull Street entrance of North High School on the following schedule: Saturday, Dec. 6, 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 17, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3 fee. Those regulars to the program who hold ID cards dated prior to 1978 must have them renewed by Jan. 1.

## Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball League began the 1980-81 season's play last week. There are 12 teams playing in the two divisions this year. Games are played (two each night), at Day Jr. High in Newtonville and Meadowbrook Jr. High in Newton Centre, at 7 and 8 p.m.

## Women's Basketball

The Women's Basketball League opened up season's play this week. All games are played on Wednesday nights at Day Jr. High school. Game time is 7 p.m.

## Distinguished Company

The Sheraton Corporation is just one of 18 Pacesetter Companies that lead the 1980 United Way Campaign and will be saluted during United Way Week at Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace September 13-19.



Because life is worth giving.

## For The Special Christmas Gift AN ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Ask About Our Christmas Gift Plan Installation At Your Convenience

STEVENS DOOR SALES CORP. of N.E.  
15 Kearney Road—Needham Heights—MA  
Telephone—244-5495—444-7668

## One homeowner cut his oil consumption by 28% last year!

(388.4 gallons less, to be exact.)

Here are two examples from our files to show how you can conserve oil and save money this year.

**EXAMPLE A**  
"Oil fills dropped substantially after new boiler installed..."

1977 HEATING SEASON  
OIL CONSUMED — 1,366.3 GALS  
BOILER INSTALLED OCT 5, 1978  
1978 HEATING SEASON  
OIL CONSUMED — 977.9 GALS

**RESULTS?**  
An annual fuel reduction of 388.4 gallons  
**A SAVINGS OF 28.4%**

**EXAMPLE B**  
"good service... saved money"

1977 HEATING SEASON  
OIL CONSUMED — 1,076.5 GALS  
BOILER INSTALLED MAY 8, 1978  
1978 HEATING SEASON  
OIL CONSUMED — 847 GALS

**RESULTS?**  
An annual fuel reduction of 229.5 gallons  
**A SAVINGS OF 21.3%**

## We can help you...

by having one of our heating experts make a free survey of your home to show you how you can modernize your old heating system. The improved efficiency and overall savings will be well worth the investment — plus you will be eligible for the new tax reduction benefits.

Our skilled technicians install and service the famous Texaco Fuel Chief line of burners, boilers, water heaters, furnaces, and other oil-fired equipment. Each heating unit is designed and tested at Texaco's Research Center to meet the highest standards in the industry — aimed at giving you the most heat with the least energy! For all the details,

Call 269-8300 today

**WHITE FUEL**

HOMES HEATING

## Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.



## EMERGENCY SERVICE

Call us before noon and we'll remove your old water heater and install a new one THE SAME DAY!

325-3283



IN STOCK

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY

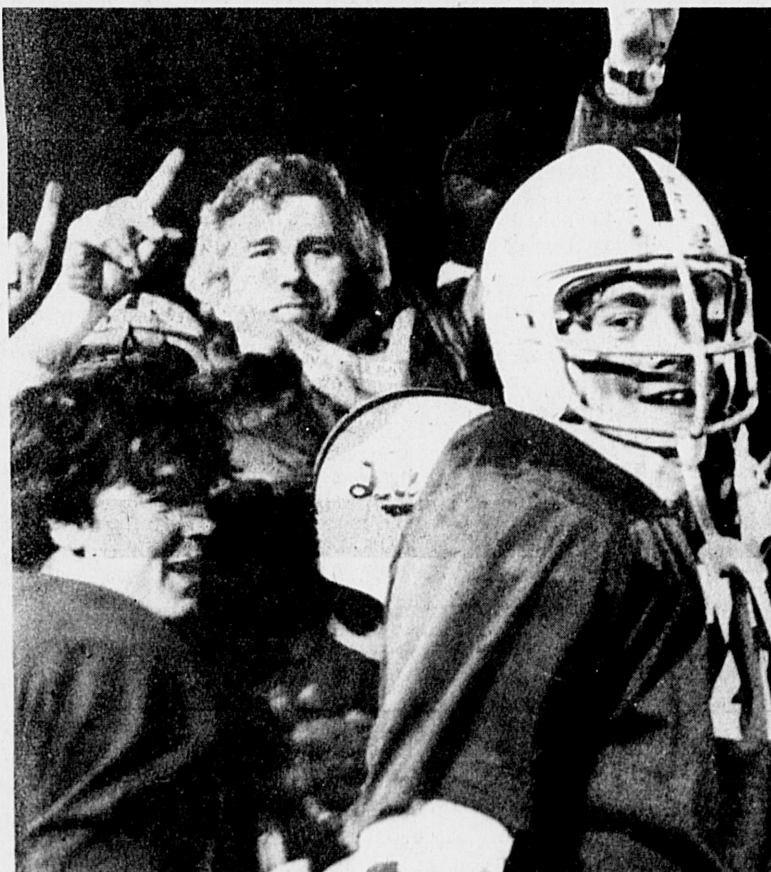
325-3283

Happy Holidays!



Whitney Bros. Heating & Air Conditioning

4280 Washington Street  
Roslindale, MA 02126  
(617) 269-8300  
Lic. No. 123456789  
N.E. 5874 S. 7630



Lancers hoist victorious coach

D.C. Donovan photo

You're Invited

TO AEROBICS IN MOTION...

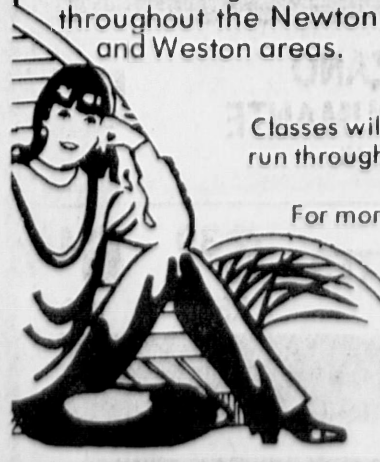
## DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS!

Tone up your body and lose pounds and inches. Aerobics is a great cardiovascular conditioner, but most of all its loads of fun. The West Suburban Y in Newton will be holding morning and evening classes in several locations throughout the Newton, Brookline, Wellesley, and Weston areas.

Classes will begin January 5th and run through the week of March 5th

For more information on class times and registration contact.

THE WEST SUBURBAN Y  
276 Church St., Newton  
244-6050





## There is life after retirement

By Barbara Conen  
WEST NEWTON — In 1976, Carl Winograd thought his life was over. After suffering two heart attacks and undergoing three major operations, Winograd was incapacitated and despondent.

But, in 1980, Winograd is the official photographer for RSVP (the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley and Weston), and his calendar is so filled with commitments that his wife claims she has to make an appointment just to see him!

"After my heart attacks," explained the 67-year-old, "my whole world collapsed. I felt in the prime of life and yet was forced into an early retirement. An early retirement may sound wonderful to some, but once you retire, you're no longer in the mainstream of life."

Winograd said that his friends and former business associates treated him as if he had leprosy. "It was like I was on the way out," he recalled sadly. "Society expects you to retreat to a rocking chair in some obscure corner, where you'll turn senile and then quietly die."

During his long convalescence, Winograd decided that he wouldn't permit himself to face such a future. And so, when he saw a request for RSVP volunteers in the paper, he called.

He said to Barbara Ireland, the director of RSVP, "Put my life back together again. Give me a reason to live."

"Barbara pushed me, encouraged me and made me realize that my particular talents were still usable and saleable," Winograd said. "She helped me make a 180-degree change in my approach to life."

"I've learned to say no! I refuse to waste time with things I don't consider meaningful. I spend my time doing only what I want and can do."

What he could and did do very well was work with the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, a logical first assignment since he has had diabetes for 20 years. He started by weighing potential patients in a diabetic detection unit. Before long, he was talking at schools and businesses about diabetes.

He soon became the official photographer for RSVP, another logical assignment, since he was a sales representative for photography equipment for more than 35 years. Recently, he's been taking photographs for RSVP's latest endeavor, Project SELL (Senior Energy Learning Lab). Beginning in January, this program will provide

senior citizens with the chance to learn everything about home energy conservation from how to caulk their windows properly to how to fix small appliances and insulate walls and attics.

"It's a fantastic program," said Winograd. "I personally am anxious to do something about heat losses in my own home this winter."

However, Winograd might have difficulty finding the time to make his home energy efficient. Since his retirement four years ago, his days have been filled with a diversity of activities.

In 1978, he helped to select, outfit and maintain a mobile diabetes detection van. Winograd, a race enthusiast, has extensive automotive expertise after taking several automobile maintenance courses.

Winograd serves on the board of directors for the Greater Boston Diabetes Society and considers himself a diabetic counselor. "When people first discover they're diabetic, they usually go through a period of shock and amazement. I'm available night and day to try and help someone

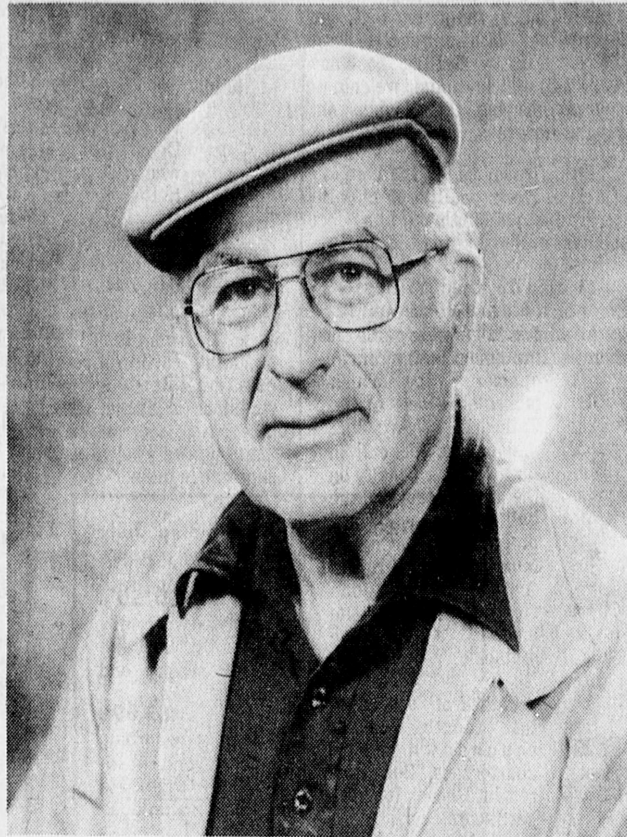
through that difficult time," he said.

Interested in becoming more proficient at whatever he tries, Winograd manages to squeeze continuing education courses into his busy schedule. He's done most of his coursework in the Gerontology Department at Boston University's School of Education.

Winograd also helps man senior citizen drop-in centers wherever he's needed in his capacity as senior drop-in coordinator for Newton.

A longtime resident of Newton, Winograd has been married for 42 years and has two grown sons. But, he must share his darkroom with his 17-year-old daughter, Anna Beth. A senior at Newton South High School, Anna Beth is the official sports photographer there.

Winograd likes having his own darkroom because he can develop his photographs himself at a moment's notice. "But," he commented, "Anna Beth always gets priority!" "Barbara Ireland gets priority too," said the photographer. "RSVP's needs always come first since it's what literally put me back on my feet!"



Carl Winograd

## School lunch menus

### Secondary schools

#### Monday

Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

#### Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel and cream cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad. Italian bread.

#### Wednesday

#### Manager's choice

#### Thursday

HambUrger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad.

#### Friday

Meatball sub or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

#### Elementary cold lunches

#### Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fruit.

#### Tuesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat bread, peaches, juice.

#### Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed salad, applesauce.

#### Thursday

Egg salad sub, fruit.

#### Friday

Slaw sandwich, cole slaw.

### COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Introducing...  
A Revolutionary Concept  
in the Computer Industry

### PERICOMP CORPORATION

A Leader in the Data Processing Industry for 11 years is offering a "TRIAL PROGRAM" on its system, preprogrammed for all basic accounting functions.

**NO OBLIGATIONS  
NO CAP. INVEST.**

Your cost for this TRIAL PROGRAM is less than one full time person at minimum wage.

**LET US PROVE WE HAVE THE FINEST SMALL BUSINESS SYSTEM IN THE INDUSTRY—WE'LL GUARANTEE IT!**

For information call—  
NATICK, MA.  
237-4052  
Ask for Ken Meuse

## Newton Catholic school lunches

### Monday

Holy Day — no school.

### Tuesday

Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, corn.

### Wednesday

Meat ravioli with sauce or sausage and shells, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

### Thursday

Oven roast turkey, stuffing, whipped potatoes, gravy, string beans, bread and butter.

### Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

## WHAT DO YOU GIVE THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING? FITNESS AND HEALTH!

### WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

Tired of giving ties, cologne, sweaters that don't fit? Well, give a gift that will benefit the recipient for a lifetime — Give fitness and health with a membership to the West Suburban Y in Newton. We are a full workout facility staffed with highly qualified professionals trained in the areas of fitness and programming. Now you can have a choice — either purchase a yearly membership (and receive a free T-Shirt if paid in full) or a monthly membership (Good for the month of January) for only \$15. This can also be applied to a yearly membership if you decide to stay with us — AND WE KNOW YOU WILL! For more information contact the Y, 276 Church St., Newton, at 244-6050. It will be the most loving gift you can give this Christmas.

Contact Steve Tammaro  
276 Church St., Newton, MA  
**244-6050**

## NEWTON'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR MART

NEWTON BEVERAGE SHOP, INC.  
1220 CHESTNUT ST., NEWTON UPPER FALLS

SALE DATES  
DEC 3 — DEC 9

332-9400

## CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS



### WARM ONLY

### IN OUR DISCOUNT BEER BARN

### WARM ONLY

<b>MILLER LITE BEER</b> 24/12 OZ CANS	<b>6<sup>90</sup></b>	<b>PABST</b> RED, WHITE, BLUE 24/12 OZ CANS LOOSE	<b>5<sup>25</sup></b>	<b>MICHELOB BEER</b> 24/12 OZ N.R.	<b>8<sup>10</sup></b>
<b>MOLSON GOLDEN ALE</b> 24/12 OZ N.R. LOOSE	<b>8<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>BECK'S BEER</b> 24/12 OZ N.R. LOOSE	<b>11<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>HEINEKEN BEER</b> 24/12 OZ N.R. LOOSE	<b>12<sup>49</sup></b>

### THE MOST NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

<b>DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH</b> 1.75 LT	<b>16<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>SEAGRAM'S V.O.</b> 1.75 LT	<b>14<sup>44</sup></b>	<b>JIM BEAM BOURBON</b> 1.75 LT	<b>9<sup>69</sup></b>	<b>SMIRNOFF VODKA</b> 1.75 LT	<b>10<sup>16</sup></b>
<b>O.F.C. 8 YEAR OLD CANADIAN</b> 1.75 LT	<b>12<sup>37</sup></b>	<b>BLACK &amp; WHITE SCOTCH</b> 1.75 LT	<b>13<sup>98</sup></b>	<b>GORDON'S VODKA</b> 1.75 LT	<b>8<sup>14</sup></b>	<b>EARLY TIMES BOURBON</b> 1.75 LT	<b>10<sup>50</sup></b>
<b>SEAGRAM'S "7"</b> 1.75 LT	SALE PRICE 11 <sup>43</sup> LESS MFG REBATE 1 <sup>00</sup> FINAL COST 10 <sup>43</sup>	<b>GORDON'S GIN</b> 1.75 LT	<b>9<sup>96</sup></b>	<b>BEEFEATER'S GIN</b> 1.75 LT	<b>14<sup>58</sup></b>	<b>BACARDI RUM</b> 1.75 LT	<b>10<sup>26</sup></b>
<b>KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR</b> 23 OZ	<b>8<sup>13</sup></b>	<b>DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR</b> 23 OZ	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>AMARETTO DI SARONNO</b> 750 ML	<b>9<sup>63</sup></b>	<b>CORONET BRANDY</b> 1.75 LT	<b>11<sup>11</sup></b>

### FROM OUR FAMOUS DISCOUNT WINE DEPT.

<b>TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS</b> 1.5 LT	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY</b> 750 ML	<b>5<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>MARTINI &amp; ROSSI VERMOUTH</b> 750 ML	<b>2<sup>71</sup></b>	<b>CINZANO ASTI SPUMANTE</b> 750 ML	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>DUBONNET RED &amp; BLONDE</b> 750 ML	<b>3<sup>80</sup></b>	<b>DRY SACK SHERRY</b> 750 ML	<b>4<sup>50</sup></b>	<b>RUFFINO GIFT SET 4 WINES IN WICKER BASKET</b>	<b>16<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>CIGARETTES</b> REG. 6 <sup>39</sup> 100'S 6 <sup>49</sup>	

## LET US PRICE YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER NOW!

We reserve the right to limit quantity. Price may change subject to product availability.

Not responsible for typographical errors. No dealers allowed.

Don't to  
as and  
log your  
eating  
bills.

### AGENCY SERVICE

is before noon and  
remove your old  
heater and install a  
new. THE SAME DAY!

325-3283

### GAS

energy  
saving  
water  
heater

### CONSERVATIONIST

### STOCK

EXTRA BIG  
SAVINGS ON  
CASH & CARRY

325-3283

Happy Holidays!

Anthony's  
Wine & Spirits

3280 Washington Street  
Roslindale, MA 02126  
Tel: 325-3283  
Liquor & Wine  
Licenses: 0014 & 0016



# Co-op banks merge

NEWTON — The Newton and Middlesex Family Co-operative Banks have merged. Shareholders voted unanimously to approve a plan of consolidation effective Dec. 1. The new bank, with its seven office locations in the Newton and Waltham areas, is named Home Town Co-operative Bank.

The approved plan of consolidation names Richard E. Bolton chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer. Robert A. Grimes will assume the duties of vice chairman of the board of directors.

"NOW checking accounts, 90-Day Notice and Payroll Savings accounts, over-draft check protection and 24-hour automated teller service are among the key services we can immediately offer our customers and the area residents," Grimes said. "Enough retirement plans, student education loans, VISA credit cards, and Savings Bank Life Insurance will also be available through the two Waltham offices of Home Town Bank," noted Grimes.

In reviewing the broad scope of the merger, Bolton noted that, "The consolidation will directly benefit all our customers and communities through the increased monetary, management and operational strength."

Home Town Bank, at over \$100 million in assets, will offer increased residential mortgage loan limits and possess the resources necessary to accelerate the mortgage lending programs begun by Newton.

An interwoven officer team from both institutions will manage the operations of Home Town Bank under the direction and guidance of Bolton.

Edward T. Cousineau, vice president, will manage the "Money Center" and be responsible for the underwriting of residential mortgage

and consumer loans.

Robert W. Stevens, in addition to continuing as vice president of the bank, will assume responsibility for the bank's major subsidiary corporation as president. Operations and branch coordination will continue as Vice President W. Patrick Lentell's primary responsibility. Vice President and Treasurer Lloyd H. Gates shall continue to manage and direct the financial operation of the bank.

Bolton, responding to questions concerning the name change, stated, "Our customers have indicated that they prefer the service they receive right in their own town: the personal service. As a statement, Home Town Bank reflects one of the goals to be more thoroughly achieved through the consolidation. To our customers, to the area residents, we are their home town bank."

Expanding upon the evident positive tone of the merger, Grimes stated, "Both boards of directors were instrumental in developing a successful consolidation plan that would benefit all participants. The vote to pursue consolidation by our (Middlesex Family) board, as moved by Leo Gallitano, was the culmination of extensive and positive negotiations between the two banks." The Board of Directors for Home Town Bank will include 21 members, from which an eight-member executive committee has been named (including Bolton, Grimes and Gallitano).

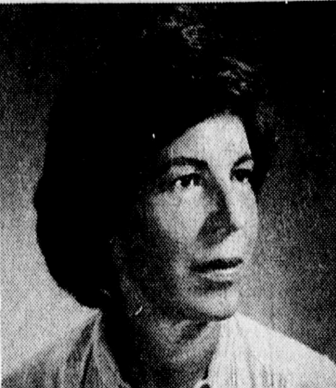
The main office of Home Town Co-operative Bank will be located at 305 Walnut St., Newtonville. The "Money Center" (loan services), and five additional offices are located in Newton.

The two Waltham offices will become full service branches and provide extended banking hours to area residents.



Robert A. Grimes (left) and Richard E. Bolton (right) review the unanimous vote by shareholders of their banks approving the consolidation and creation of Home Town Co-operative Bank.

## Regional sales manager



Fran Brown

## Statue visits Sacred Heart

NEWTON CENTRE — The Boston Regional Senatus, Legion of Mary, is sponsoring a visit by the International Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima in Newton next week. The statue will be at Sacred Heart Church on Monday, Dec. 8.

## Business Briefs

Robert Peabody III, of Newton has been elected a fellow in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is on the staff of Robert, Finnegan & Lynch of Boston.

Thomas Vogel, R.A., of Auburndale, has been named architectural department head by Symmes, Maini & McKee, Architects and Engineers. He will oversee all of the architectural design for major industrial, distribution, laboratory and office facilities.

## Review books

The Palaces of India (Vendome Press, \$50.00) By His Highness Fatesingh Rao Gaekwad, the former Maharajah of Baroda. 1980.

It's three times the size of Buckingham Palace.

And that, says the former Maharajah of Baroda is just one of the problems of being a palace owner.

His Highness Lt. Col. Fatesingh Rao Gaekwad, as he identified himself on calling card in a recent interview, is a reminder of an earlier age, an era when maharajahs reigned supreme in India.

Fran Brown has been named regional sales manager for New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island by Getting To Know You, a national newcomer welcoming program serving the Nashua and Manchester areas.

Mrs. Brown joined the company as a sales representative in 1979. She is a graduate of Winthrop High School and lives in Needham.

Getting To Know You is the nation's fastest-growing welcoming program and serves over 2500 communities throughout the country.

**CONDOS**—Modern brick building, fully applianced, one floor living, move in before the holidays. Just two units left.

**LOW TO MID '50's**  
**WALTHAM-BELMONT LINE**—Two family 6 over 5, or large single family, vinyl siding, ample parking, close to schools and transportation. Call for details.

**'89,900**  
Looking for direction or advice regarding your real estate needs? There is no substitute for experience and knowledge. We have both. Why not take advantage? **CALL**

"Leading The Way"  
**GERALD M. CURTIN**  
911 Main St., Waltham 893-3300

## Real Estate

**WALTHAM**—New to the market is this 8 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living and family room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large sun room, in-ground pool, plus. Warrandale. **'94,500**

**WALTHAM**—2 family plus in-law apartment. Good location and rental income. 5-5-4 rooms, 2-car garage, 2 heating systems. **'90's**

**WATERTOWN**—2 family of 5 & 5 only 14 yrs. old. Separate gas heat, 2-car garage, fully insulated, good income. 8,340 sq. ft. of land. **'119,000**

**WALTHAM**—1st offering is this immaculate 6 1/2 room Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 8,340 sq. ft. of land, 1 car garage. **'67,900**

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS  
**Colonial Real Estate Co.**  
552 MAIN STREET  
WALTHAM, MA 02154  
891-4411

**Coleman & Sons** REALTORS  
451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM  
Our 70th Anniversary  
**OUR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS**

**CAN YOU TOP THIS?**—11% financing available for eligible buyer of this modernized 8 room home near MacArthur School. Delightful plan, distinctive features, 2 baths, custom kitchen, low taxes. Priced right in **'70's!**

**CEDARWOOD**—Captivating new 3 bedroom Colonial in choice setting. Pick your colors, enjoy fireplace, large living room, separate dining, latest kitchen, multi-baths, full insulation, zoned heat, deck. Compare at **'79,900!**

**WARRENDALE**—Queen Anne Cape on pretty 7,000 ft. lot. Fireplaced living room, formal dining, cabinet kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, modern bath, a buy in upper **'70's**. Seeing is believing!

**WEST END**—Rare opportunity for plumber, contractor, other buyer needing home, garage, Route 20 address. Home offers 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Garage, 2,000 sq. ft., 12 ft. ceiling; 15,000 ft. lot. **'130's**. Investigate today, then invest!

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**—Our service for 70 years to Seller and Buyer is well known. For the Sellers we handle every detail including a written appraisal of your property. For the Buyers we secure the best financing terms available, saving buyers time and money. May we be of service to you?

**894-7100**  
Open Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

**Coleman & Sons** REALTORS  
451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM

## Our hotel overlooks all of Boston.



## Our banquet staff overlooks nothing.

And that combination is pretty much unbeatable. We can tailor a wedding reception, bar mitzvah, retirement party or perhaps a special Christmas or holiday party to meet your exact needs. And, our Executive Chef's expertise in creating unusual menus and theme parties will make it an occasion you'll never forget. Ample free parking.

For more information, call  
Susan Lynch at 491-3600.



**Hotel Sonesta Cambridge**

5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, Massachusetts

## PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

**O'lyn Contractors ROOFING**  
• GUTTERS • CHIMNEY WORK  
• PORCHES • REMODELING  
• ADDITIONS  
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS  
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS  
Mike Olen 329-6099  
FREE ESTIMATES  
FULLY INSURED

**55 SAVES LIVES**

## SWEATER FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Featuring energy and dollar Savers

**MEN'S VELOUR SHIRTS \$10.00**

Vee Necks-Solids-Fancies  
Convertible zip-Turtlenecks  
Come in and see our large selection  
At low-low Prices—  
Ladies Sweaters-Ladies/Misses/  
Juniors Tops/Flannel Shirts/  
Men's Sweaters/Flannel Shirts/  
Corduroy Shirts/Short & Long Sleeve/  
Knit Shirts/Jackets/Vests  
Hooded Robes

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN  
Ask—if you don't see your size or color—Visit warehouse stock available to you!  
**Superior Knitting Company**  
1202 VFW PARKWAY (West) Rte. 1 • 327-1330  
(OPP. WESTBURY HIGH SCHOOL • NEXT TO HARBOR SHOPPING PLAZA)  
MON.-WED. 9:30-5:00 • THURS. & FRI. 9:30-8:00 • SAT. 10:00-5:00  
Hours subject to change. Tel. (617) 327-1330

**\$35** Says you can be thinner by Christmas  
\*Enroll now...start looking better in weeks, not months!  
\*No diet pills, no injections, no strenuous exercise!  
\*Delicious meals keep you satisfied without snacking!  
\*Medical supervision...long term maintenance program!  
Call today for a free no obligation consultation  
Present this coupon at any of the NutriSystem Weight Loss Medical Centers listed and we'll deduct \$35.00 from your program. One coupon per program, valid for new clients only.  
**OPENING SOON IN NEWTON**  
See our adv. on the big screen at the Chestnut Hill Cinema. Call 893-7640 for a free consultation and a ticket for a free admission to a General Cinema Theatre.  
**WALTHAM/NEWTON**  
919 Main St. 893-7640  
Over 275 Centers Nationwide  
**nutri system**  
weight loss medical centers  
As printed only. No other weight loss.

## Do The Condo!

**UNIVERSITY BANK IS NOW OFFERING:**

- CONDOMINIUM CONVERSION LOANS
- END LOANS FOR INDIVIDUAL BUYERS
- CONSTRUCTION LOANS
- CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES
- AND MORE...

For Information, Call 431-1200  
Chestnut Hill • Newton Corner • Bedford • Cambridge  
• Waltham • Woburn  
Member FDIC



**WE WANT TO SAY YES.**

## HAVE WE GOT A SALE FOR YOU!

Don't Forget!!! We have a complete Supply of

**CHRISTMAS and NEW YEARS**  
Plates, Cups, Decorations, Napkins, Wrappings

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>40 PAGE MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM <b>\$1.99</b> LIMIT 2 EXPIRES DEC. 6</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>COKE, TAB, SPRITE 2 liter bottle <b>79¢</b> LIMIT 8 EXPIRES DEC. 6</p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>3 LB. FRUIT CAKE <b>\$1.99</b> LIMIT 2 EXPIRES DEC. 6</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>STAR WARS CUPS 5 oz. <b>78¢</b> 100 ct. LIMIT 2 DISPENSER SIZE EXPIRES DEC. 6</p>

For the times of your life!

**PARTY NEEDS Warehouse Store**

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham 893-9181

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR ANY KIND OF GET-TOGETHER

The Recognized Professionals

**TIP TOP CHIMNEY SWEEPS**

- Free Inspection Service
- Trained Professionals
- Traditional Dress
- Fully Insured



444-1170

Div. of TPOCO, INC.

**Zip Front or 3 Button Placket.**  
**There are 9 Beautiful Colors in Warm Comfortable Cotton.**  
*Aras/Arthur L. Johnson*  
235-5000 426-6828  
Waltham Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8:30-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-1 Sat.

William E. Ha: Women's Hosp member of the sion to develop system. Dr. Ha

## NFL

NEWTON — porary craftsm clay, glass, metz will be featured Library, 414 Ce Corner, during I Handwoven v variety of colors of-a-kind, by Ca display spac porcelain mugs Schimelman. H are impressed i Betty Thorn ferent material: creates, using o beads, African beads and butto Functional a: handbuilt stone casseroles, box Roger Balm; a chings, framed

## 'Tis Se to Tri

A pour and by th sleeker yo

"I jo have alrea pounds ar The group are friend out of the offer enc Mary

Trim yo with ou savings.

Our Gift This coupon wee unlin visits

**6 SAV** •Offer exp

"For your convenience order by pho or mail. Or c for appointment & start at your convenience

1299 Call h Mon-





William E. Hassan, Ph.D., LL.B., executive vice president of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, is sworn in by Governor Edward King as a member of the state's newly formed Joint Legislative-Executive Commission to develop recommendations for a uniform hospital reimbursement system. Dr. Hassan lives in Newton.

## NFL has craft exhibit

NEWTON — The work of contemporary craftsmen working in wood, clay, glass, metals, leather and fibers will be featured at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, during December.

Handwoven woolen scarves in a variety of colors and textures, all one-of-a-kind, by Carol Govan will share display space with handbuilt porcelain mugs and vases by Ellie Schimelman. Heart and shell motifs are impressed into the clay.

Betty Thorn combines many different materials in the necklaces she creates, using objects such as antique beads, African brass, and cloisonne beads and buttons.

Functional as well as ornamental handbuilt stoneware by Tina Faber; casseroles, boxes and quiche pans by Roger Balm; and small alphabet etchings, framed, by Cindy Beth Golds-

tein will round out the festive holiday exhibit.

There will also be handblown glass, stuffed toys and Christmas ornaments including Snoopy, stuffed mice and fat birds, dolls in a basket, and Mother Goose by Sheila Gill.

The Library show was coordinated by Joanne Issacson, proprietor of "Limited Editions" in Newton Highlands, whose shop overflows with tempting ideas for holiday giving.

Visitors to the Library will see many items to treasure, collectibles, functional and decorative, of quality and good taste, lovingly and carefully crafted.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. The Library will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. For more information call 552-7145.

## NSO and NFL to hold art exhibit and reception

NEWTON — One of the highlights of the Newton Symphony Orchestra's celebration of its fifteenth season is a month-long exhibit of works by well-known artists in the Newton Free Library Gallery. The artists' works also appear in the "Art for Music, Music for Art" 1981 Newton Symphony Orchestra calendar.

A reception honoring the artists and the musicians will be held at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, Sunday evening, Dec. 7, 7-9 p.m. Newton Free Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian and Newton Symphony Orchestra President Constance Kantar extend a cordial invitation to all to attend this festive event.

Included in the exhibit are works by Albert Alcalay, Lloyd Lillie, Nancy Schon, Ruth Cobb, Rosalind Smith,

Irene Schwachman, Arthur Polonsky, Harold Tovish, Renee Rubin, Robert Lurtsema, Cynthia Garrett, William Schickel, Martha B. Humphrey and Natalie Warschauer.

Charcoal drawings, woodcuts, pen

and ink drawings, photographs, sculpture, etchings, paintings, gouache, lithographs, some especially created for the Newton Symphony Orchestra are included in the exhibit.

For more information about the ex-

hibit and the reception, call 552-7145. For more information about the Newton Symphony Orchestra and the Art for Music 1981 Calendar, write P.O. Box 124, Waban, Mass. 02168.

## Photo essay is NSHS topic

NEWTON — Photojournalist Georgia Litwak will present a program entitled "Producing the Photo Essay" Dec. 10 at Newton South.

A Newton resident, Ms. Litwak was a student of master photographer Minor White and taught photography at the DeCordova Museum from 1971-80. Her photographs have been exhibited in shows at the Museum of

Science in Boston, Wellesley College and M.I.T., among other museums and galleries, as well as in group shows.

Ms. Litwak's photo-essays and articles have appeared in the New York Times, LIFE, the Christian Science Monitor, Boston Globe, Time and U.S. News and World Report, to name a few. Presently she is producing a

series of photographic and interview profiles of outstanding women in the arts and sciences, which have appeared in HARVARD MAGAZINE and in the Sunday Magazine section of the Boston Globe.

Members of the community are cordially invited to attend this program, which will be held in Room 6202 at 12:50 p.m.

**"THE GABLES IS RISING"**

Framing for The Gables, possibly the most luxurious group of condominiums ever built in the Newton area, is now underway. The Green Company is erecting these extraordinary two and three bedroom attached single family homes in a glorious wooded area adjacent to the Charles River Country Club.

The exceptional site is being carefully utilized to preserve natural beauty while giving owners homes that are truly palatial in size and amenities. The Green Company is expert at careful use of land—The Belmont in West Harwich and Treetops in Falmouth are examples.

Pre-opening prices range from \$235,000 to \$335,000. While many homes in the first group have already been reserved, there are still some choice units left. If you would like complete information visit the sales office on the site—Dedham Street at Murley Lane in Newton. Hours are 9 to 5 daily, or phone (617) 969-0200.

Developed, marketed and managed by The Green Company, Inc.

DEANS • LEVI • VILLAGER • CRAZY • ...

EVAN PICONÉ • CALVIN KLEIN • ...

## Stacy's

Your Holiday Store

**GOTHAM**

### Cowl Neck Knit Tops

Over 20 colors in acrylic knits. Sizes S, M & L. Adds a toasty warm addition to your winter fashions.

Reg. 11.00 **5.99** Stacy's Price

Customer Savings Certificate

## 10% OFF

All Merchandise

Choose From Hundreds Of Famous Names

- Present this coupon prior to purchase and get 10% off everything you buy!
- Limited to one entire purchase only
- This savings Certificate expires Dec. 14, 1980.

TRAP Stacy's

**NEEDHAM**  
948 Great Plain Avenue

**NEWTON**  
Marshall's Shopping Center  
241 Needham Street

19 Stores To Clothe You • Open Sundays Noon Till 6

Watch and Exercise with Be Fit - Be Happy at Gloria Stevens  
Daily M-F 11:45-12 Noon

## 'Tis the Season... to Do the Trimming!

A pound here... an inch there... and by the holidays - a slimmer, sleeker you!!

"I joined, and in only 6 weeks have already altered inches, lost pounds and I'm having fun doing it. The groups are great, the members are friendly and the technicians go out of their way to be pleasant and offer encouragement."

Margaret Oreka - Weymouth, MA

Trim yourself for the holidays with our very special season savings!

### Our Special Holiday Offer

Our Gift To You	A Gift Of Love	A Welcome Home
This coupon entitles you to 6 weeks of unlimited visits for only <b>\$15.60</b>	Give a Gift Certificate * weeks of unlimited visits for only <b>\$15.60</b>	This coupon entitles you to 6 weeks of unlimited visits for only <b>\$15.60</b>
<b>SAVE \$10</b> *Offer expires 12/20/80	<b>SAVE \$10</b> *Offer expires 12/20/80	<b>FOR FORMER MEMBERS</b> * offer expires 12/20/80 * not valid for renewal fee * participating salons

For your convenience order by phone or mail. Or call for appointment & start at your convenience.

**Gloria Stevens**  
FIGURE SALONS

"As Soon As You Get Started, You'll Start Getting Results"

**NEEDHAM**  
1299 Highland Ave.  
Call Now 449-1566

**WEST ROXBURY**  
1534 VFW Parkway  
Call Now 323-6300

**ROSLINDALE**  
4640 Washington St.  
High Point Shopping Ctr.  
Call Now 325-2500

Mon-Fri 9 to 9 • Saturdays 9 to 3

Over 150 salons throughout the U.S. and Canada

## YEAR END Refrigerator Sale FROM

# Amana

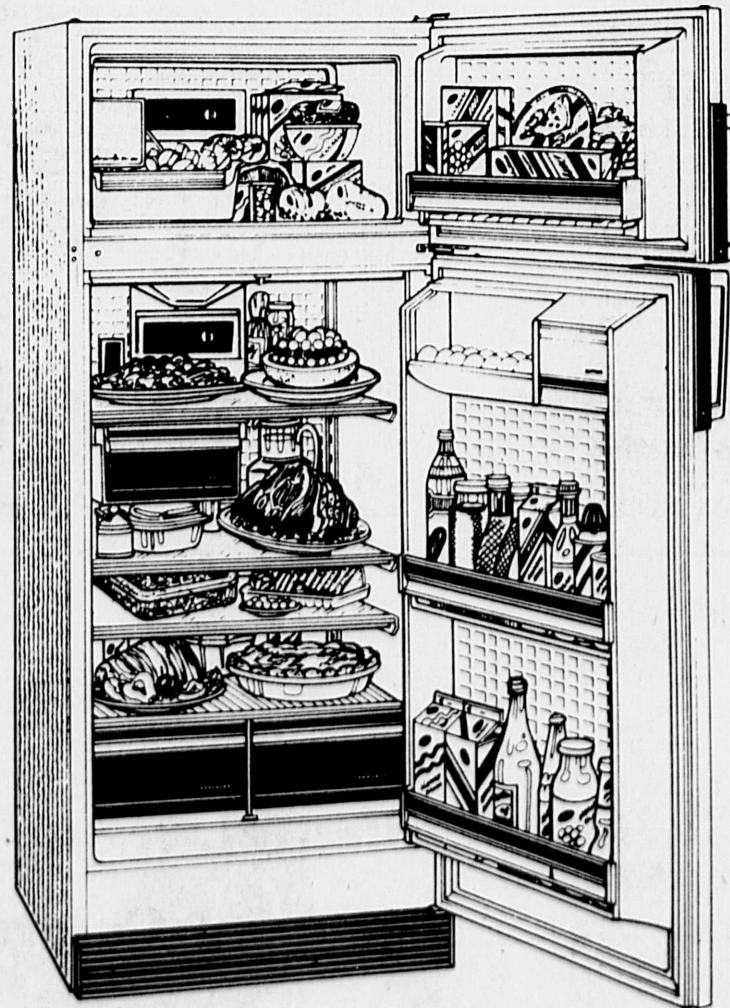
## SAVE \$100.00

Amana

## 2 PLUS 2 1/2

ENERGY SAVING  
REFRIGERATOR FREEZER  
WANT EVEN MORE REASONS  
TO BUY AN AMANA?  
SEE US TODAY!

SALE ENDS DEC. 15, 1980



Model ESRFC-14D  
16.2 Cubic Feet

## Jarvis Appliances, Inc.

958 WORCESTER RD., RT. 9, WELLESLEY

COMPLETE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING CTR.

COMPLETE T.V. AND STEREO CENTER

SALES 235-5112 • SERVICE 235-5116 • PARTS 235-5158

EASY FINANCING • FAST DELIVERY



# IN FOCUS

## Stop impulses beyond your basic shopping list



By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - See, and ye shall buy — if that supermarket item is packaged right, placed at eye level (eight to 10 inches above or below 5-foot-5 for women; 5-foot-10 for men) and situated either in the dairy section (most people buy milk) or, better still, at the check-out (most people pay).

"The whole trick in an impulse item is to attract the consumer in a split second," says Mike Wahl, president of Marlboro Marketing, in-store product management consultants to Coca-Cola, Westinghouse, Pillsbury and others. "Make her touch it and feel it because the minute she picks it up, usually the sale is made. Now, you can get people to buy things once, with tricky-dicky packaging, strong advertising and good merchandising. But to get the consumer to buy the product regularly, it has to be good."

And useful. Not gimmicky "like chocolate-covered pretzels in a package that's also a whistle. There's no real reason for buying it except your kid wants the whistle."

Those days, most people can't afford that kind of impulse. The trick, then, is knowing how to buy.

Begin, Wahl says, by "figuring out your consumption patterns. If you're making spaghetti sauce for a family of five, how much do you need. Judge by your eye. Do you usually have a lot left over when you're finished? One serious problem is that people over-buy. Why buy a giant box of cereal that will last three months if it gets stale before you use it?"

"Go shopping with an integrated meal list," he continues, "rather than 'I need this and that.' And when staples like toilet paper are on sale, stock up because you know you'll use

them."

To make sure you don't awkwardly run out one day six months later, keep score. "Every business of any merit runs perpetual stock inventory, why shouldn't a homemaker?" he says. "Keep track of how many bottles of ketchup, how many cans of tuna you have so you know when to buy more."

Clip coupons, scan the papers for sales, read ingredients on labels ("Is that what I want my kid to eat?" and whatever else you can get your hand on. Says Wahl, "There are free publications available to educate you about meal planning, nutrition, etc.

The government, for instance, spends millions of dollars for this research and the only ones who take advantage of it are the big food companies."

They go out and use it to get you to come in and buy. Sometimes with gimmicks, sometimes not. Those jars that say, "coupon inside, 4 cents off on next purchase, for instance. By all means, buy them," he says. "That's not a gimmick. The manufacturer is actually making a deal with the consumer when he runs that coupon because he knows that with inflation there's a lot of split shopping. You buy your produce in one place and your meat in another, and there's a lot less brand and store loyalty than ever before."

As far as brands go, take advantage of brand-less or generic goods, when it's to your advantage. "A coupon item can be cheaper than a generic so the consumer has to be alert," he says. "Also, you have to be lucky with certain generics. Sugar is sugar, but the quality of some of the other products is in question."

The bottom line, though, if you really want to save money, he says, is "home-making." "A frozen TV dinner

costs a lot more than roasting your own chicken, and look at salad dressing. It's expensive as hell. If you use a lot of Russian dressing, say, make a quart of your own and save 70 percent. Also, people make a pot of coffee, drink one cup and throw out the rest. Put that in a milk bottle, refrigerate it and you've got ice coffee. Or save your teabags and make iced tea."

You can drink that instead of high-priced mineral water when you're watching TV. And, instead of munching chocolate-covered pretzels, your own cheap snacks. "If carrots are in season," he says, "spend some time, peel and cut them up. They're inexpensive and better than a cookie."

Store them in the refrigerator, too, in the space you'll have once you remove things that don't belong there.

"With energy costs going up, you should refrigerate only those things that need to be. People tend to store a lot of junk, in terms of storage, in the refrigerator: peanut butter, ketchup, but my favorite is jams and jellies. First of all, they should be at room temperature when you eat them. Secondly, I bet jelly lovers have 11 times more on hand than they eat and end up throwing it all out eventually, which is extravagant."

Those jelly lovers should arm themselves with the best anti-buying weapon Wahl knows. "Go shopping with someone who says, 'You don't need it. I'll buy anything once,' he says. 'Every time we go shopping, my wife must put back a dozen things I throw in the cart.'"

Not on impulse, either.

## Treating autistic children

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jason hunched forward, rocking back and forth, fascinated by his hands as they made meaningless gestures in the air. Occasionally the 19-year-old punctuated the action with shrieks or guttural noises.

Jason's actions are typical of the four children in 10,000 who suffer the mysterious behavior and communication problems of autism. He is one of only a handful who benefits from public school system training.

Jason and six other students, some with disorders similar to autism, live in a home

funded by the Memphis City School system and a church charity.

Raineswood Residential Center is the first public school of its kind in the nation and one of two in the world.

The center was launched in 1973 for children with severe behavior problems. It became the model for a second school in Newark, N.J.

Autism victims are withdrawn from reality. The ailment is poorly understood and rarely treated effectively, said Robert Randall, Raineswood's director.

Autistic children can be subject to violent, uncontrollable tantrums

for no apparent reason. As they grow older, parents find coping almost impossible.

When such children lose control, Randall said, they may bite their arms or slam their heads against walls or floors, seeming to disregard pain.

"In the past it was felt the only way to handle these kids was in a negative way," Randall said.

Raineswood's seven students, ages 13-20, are taught to control their bizarre behavior.

"We manipulate their behavior in a positive way," Randall said.

"We try to replace arm-

method called "overcorrection."

"If a child deliberately pours out a glass of water, that child is made to clean it up and to continue to clean," Randall said.

The cleaning can last as long as a half-hour to impress on the child that his action was wrong.

Overcorrection is a behavior management technique that may seem harsh or severe to persons unfamiliar with autism. Raineswood parents say the methods are painless and they work.

"You have to civilize them before you educate them," one mother said.

One problem that makes treatment difficult is the children's silence.

Randall said most autistic children cannot or will not talk unless forced to.

"A lot of autistic children will develop normally until age 2, and then lose everything — just quit talking," he said.

He said some who enter the center are unable to dress themselves or shower. They must be methodically taught in ways they will remember.

"We break it down into steps and give it to them in real small doses," he said.

The round-the-clock center has proven the most effective way of dealing with constant behavior problems, Randall said.

"Parents have got to sleep and kids may get up in the middle of the night," he said.

Teachers and aides

make them sleep through the night.

"They (parents) are more emotionally attached," Randall said. "We're objective — we can go home and rest for eight hours. Parents can't."

Despite training, the children are still subject to seizures, but Randall said behavior management often reduces the severity of the episodes.

One teacher's aide bore long scratches where a 16-year-old was pulled away from her throat after an unprovoked attack.

"Progress is slow, there's no overnight cure," he said.

Part of the slow cure is "quiet training," in which a child is physically held down or

even sat upon with his hands gripped behind his back. The label belies the severity of the method. Randall and parents said the action is neither severe nor cruel.

Randall said it is a last-ditch restraint — used when a child suffers an uncontrollable seizure, loses awareness of his surroundings and threatens to harm himself or others.

**HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS**



Part-time Communications Courses for Full-time Communications Careers

Spring Semester begins February 23 Register Now.

Mass Communication, Professional Writing and Publishing, Theater Arts and Theater Education, Speech and Communications Disorders, Humanities. And more.

Now — Part-time Degree Programs!

For registration information call 262-2050.

**EMERSON COLLEGE**

Division of Continuing Education

148 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02116



A century of excellence in communication



### BUFFET CADDY

This attractive woven straw caddy is ideal for picnics and buffets. It has separate compartments to hold silverware, plates and napkins. Also a double handle for easy, tip-free carrying. Measures 10 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 6 1/2".

Buffet Caddy \$6.98

Distinctive Gifts

**spafford sales**

P.O. Box 74, Needham, MA 02192

"The active family store."

**For Young Skiers**

Olken's Professional Ski Shop specializes in Skis & Equipment for Children from beginners to advanced.

### SKIS

For Beginning Juniors

Head Rocket \$78

Rossignol Jaguar \$38. - \$44.

For Intermediate Juniors

Head SR 70X \$100

For Advanced Juniors

Dynastar Equipe GT \$125

Ol Comp SL \$165.

K2 Team 710 FO \$155.

Rossignol Team \$95.

Rossignol Strato \$130.

### BOOTS

Roichle Racer Junior \$50.

Alpina Junior \$40.

### BINDINGS

Tyrolia 30 \$49.95.

Tyrolia 60 \$62.95.

Geze Olymp Junior \$95.

### POLES

Alsop Junior \$15.

Scott Junior \$13.50.

### SPECIAL

**SKI PACKAGE**

for Adult Beginner/Intermediate

Head 320 Ski

Tyrolia 150 Binding

Only \$161.50

Reg. \$212.00 You save \$50.00

Sundays 12:30 - 5

19 Central St. Wellesley

Phone: 235-2835

Open Thurs. & Fri. Even.

**Olken's**

If Your Bathroom Is Not Becoming To You, Then You Should Be Coming To Us!

**"Bathroom Magic"**  
PORCELAIN-COAT

"A Second Life For Your Old Fixtures"

Bathrooms, Sinks and Ceramic Wall Tile Professionally Resurfaced

**PERMA CERAM - SOUTH 769-5131**

**PARTY SEASON**  
Office and Home  
**RENT**  
**INSTEAD**

Why borrow or buy what you need to make your party a complete success?

Rent instead. At United Rent-Air you'll find everything from china, glasses, tables and chairs to serving utensils, champagne fountains, and even dance floors. All at reasonable rental rates. Delivery service is also available.

Give us a call and rent a terrific time for you and your guests.

**UNITED RENT-ALL**

Call 965-1300  
26 Elliot Street  
Newton Highlands

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF RENTAL INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP

**Regis Langelier Ph.D.**

LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST  
...and Clinical Member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy

**ANNOUNCES**  
**THE OPENING OF HIS PRACTICE**

Specializing in:  
Individual, Marital and Divorce adjustment therapy

• English or French spoken  
**Wellesley - 235-3703**  
Insurance Accepted

"The active family store."

**Holiday Hours**

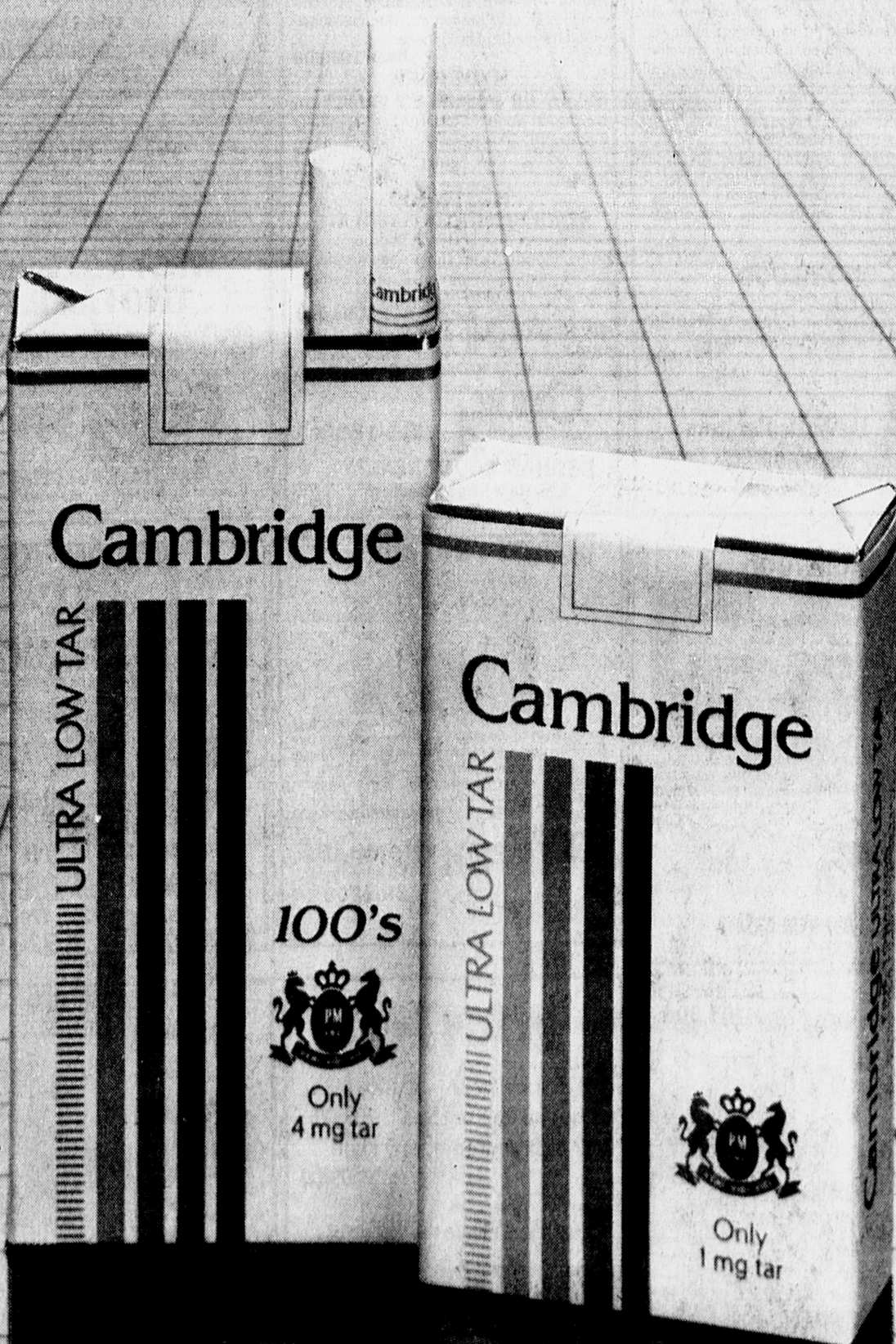
Mon. - Fri.: 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturdays: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 12:30 - 5 p.m.

Now until  
**December 23**

**Olken's**



# ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge



4 mg tar 100's.

1 mg tar Soft Pack.

For satisfying taste  
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg  
"tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

t

asting your  
salad dress-  
If you use a  
say, make a  
save 70 per-  
a pot of cof-  
row out the  
milk bottle,  
got ice cof-  
s and make

thead of high-  
when you're  
thead of muni-  
pretzels,  
"If carrots  
'spend some  
up. They're  
er than a

igerator, too,  
ve once you  
belong there.

ing up, you  
those things  
end to store a  
torage, in the  
tter, ketchup,  
s and jellies.  
d be at room  
u eat them.  
overs have 11  
n they eat and  
ut eventually,

should arm  
st anti-buying  
"Go shopping  
rs, "You don't  
market freak  
ing once," he  
go shopping,  
a dozen things

npulse, either.

#### ET CADDY

five woven straw  
eal for picnics and  
has separate com-  
to hold silverware  
l napkins. Also a  
ndle for easy, tip-  
ying. Measures  
6 1/2".  
ddy \$6.98

ts  
ales

MA 02192

/store."

Skiers

Shop  
ipment for  
o advanced.

rs  
8. - \$44.  
nors

rs  
\$125

55.  
3.  
30.

nior \$50.

GS

ior \$95.

15.  
13.50.

L  
KAGE

/Intermediate

\$161.50  
save \$50.00

12:30 - 5  
1 St., Wellesley  
5-2835

en's





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**

## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

#### "MAKE AMERICA BETTER" MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parlay the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council 1 & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50¢ each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham, The Galvin Co., Wrentham, Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro, Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon, W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

### LUXURIOUS ROYAL CREST CONDOMINIUMS

**\$89,500!!!**

Beautiful rooms on first level overlooking fairway near swimming pool & club house. If you're looking for beauty, privacy, comfort and easy living, you've found it!

EXCLUSIVE



**WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
444 Washington St.  
Norwood  
769-3330

### NEW HOMES NORWOOD \$59,900

Brand new three bedroom raised ranches featuring living room with cathedral ceiling. Lowest priced new homes in the area! Please call today!

#### 3 FAMILY

Just listed. Maintenance free siding. Modern kitchens and baths, all separate utilities. Garage. A super investment!

**\$69,900**



**PAGES REALTY**  
151 PROVIDENCE HWY., RT. 1  
NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

### DEDHAM ANTHONY LANE EXCLUSIVE NEW AREA IN PRECINCT 1

Custom Homes by A.J. DiFonzo  
Various styles - choose yours.

Call for Details  
and Viewing  
**EXCLUSIVE**



**Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

### WESTWOOD



#### LANDSCAPER'S DELIGHT

Young Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 1/2 acre wooded lot.

**CO-EXCLUSIVE LOW '90's  
MEDFIELD**

### MEDFIELD

**NEW \$126,900** 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, family room, 4 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage.

**NEW \$135,900** 8 room Hip-roof Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 2 car attached garage.

**\$77,900** Immaculate 7-room Split Entry with 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, screened porch, 2 car garage.

**\$78,900 DUPLEX** One apt. has 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 2nd apt. has 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, sep. utilities.

**PAGE REALTY INC.**  
489 Main Street, Medfield  
326-3351 359-2331

### NORWOOD-NEW LISTING

Much sought after Custom Built Straight Ranch. Economical gas heat, central air. Many other features. Call for details.

Low '70's

#### NORWOOD-\$54,900

2 to 3 bedroom Older Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, needs TLC.

#### NORWOOD-TWO FAMILY

6 and 4. On busline. Call for particulars.

HIGH '70's



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 359-7052

"Place Your Home In Our Hands" **MLS**

### NORWOOD

**Something better!** Right out of Better Homes!! Near town location! Great starter or retiring home. 5 room Ranch (all rooms-large), workmanship and quality are 2nd to none. Low taxes and operating costs. Well worth

**\$64,900**

**Near town location.** Large 7 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good size bedrooms, lav and laundry off of huge updated kitchen, enclosed summer room (walk up 3rd floor), hot water heat (2 years old). Buyers bargain

**\$57,900**

**Buyer's Choice.** High School location. 2 attractive Colonials, plenty of room to grow into, good size bedrooms, fireplaces, garage, low taxes. Excellent value-both in the

**\$60's**

**Walpole North-Fisher School area.** Picture book setting on quiet street. 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, "a kid's paradise". Priced for fast sale

**High '60's**

**Walpole-West Pine Estates.** Large 8 room saltbox Colonial, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room off huge eat-in kitchen. A quality built home. Instantly appealing

**\$113,900**

### CENTURY 21

**JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**  
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD  
762-0331 668-6100

### OWN AN INN IN THE COUNTRY!



Don't let this business opportunity slip through your fingers! 98 year old Inn with liquor license and thriving lounge business. Strategically located at heavily travelled intersection for maximum exposure. Call Exclusive Agents for more information.

**\$295,000**

#### WALPOLE

Newly painted, well maintained Ranch on 1/2 acre lot backed by conservation land. 3 bedrooms, L-shaped livingroom, dining room with working fireplace, 1-car attached garage and more.

**\$53,000**

#### NORWOOD

A real family home! Handsome 5 bedroom brick-front Garrison Colonial perfect for gracious living and a growing family.

**\$93,900**



**DeWolfe Realtors**  
NORWOOD OFFICE  
769-6665

### DEDHAM NEW LISTING



**Room for another (or your mother)** custom built SPLIT LEVEL, large kitchen, screened porch off dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Economical gas heat. Prime area. Dedham-Westwood. Immediate occupancy.

**MLS \$102,900**

#### HYDE PARK

**IN-LAW OR POSSIBLE 2 FAMILY**-Gracious 12 room COLONIAL, beautifully woodwork, 2 kitchens, 2-car garage. Barn. New wiring, new burner, gas heat. Near transp.

**MLS \$62,900**

#### WESTWOOD

**HE WHO HESITATES IS TOO LATE.** Glamorous 52' SPLIT, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, super sized fireplace family room, 2-car garage. Country setting. BEST BUY IN TOWN!! Co-Exclusive

**\$94,900**

**RIVERDALE LAND**-available for single or 2 family.

**MLS \$20,000**

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW MONEYCARD ALTERNATIVE FINANCING.



**326-1800**

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High Street, Dedham

### WESTWOOD

Beautiful multi-level home on a wooded acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace livingroom, hardwood floors.

**PRICED TO SELL \$98,900**

#### WEST ROXBURY TWO FAMILY

5 and 5 room Two Family. Separate utilities beautiful neighborhood. Call for details.

**\$78,900**



**329-7500**

**BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES**  
555 High St., Westwood

### 8.5% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE



#### CONTEMPORARY RANCH

Unique "L" SHAPED HOME. Lots of glass and vaulted ceilings, a warm and open feeling throughout, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge deck overlooks private wooded lot. Excellent assumable mortgage. So call now!

**\$92,900**



**DELTA** 326-1830  
The Real Estate Group 359-7351  
503 Main St., Medfield

### NORWOOD



Gracious Ranch in desirable High School area featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 2 car garage. Must be seen!

**\$75,900**

Also, gorgeous 8-room S. lit Entry style home set on acre lot in Norwood. Many extras.

**\$133,000**



**8-3-3395**

**GILMORE REAL ESTATE**  
866 Washington St., Canton

### WEST ROXBURY



Look what's waiting for your Christmas shopping! Very attractive Colonial in a super area near the Brookline line. Home features a fireplace livingroom formal diningroom, sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. The property borders MDC land allowing for extra privacy in back.

**OFFERED FOR \$79,900**



**WEST ROXBURY OFFICE**  
1815 Centre Street  
469-9200

### WESTWOOD

Beautiful young 10-room Center Entrance Colonial sets majestically on ACRE lot. Elegant livingroom, formal diningroom with glass wall opening to brick patio. Spectacular BRAND NEW GOURMET KITCHEN with radar oven, front-to-back fireplace family room, heated Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished game room, garage. All this plus INGROUND POOL. This home is in excellent condition and is the BEST BUY in Westwood today!

**PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!**

**\$124,900**

**MLS EXCLUSIVE**

**FRAMOR REAL ESTATE**  
378 Washington St., Westwood  
326-7373 326-8696

### Swim, Skate and Fish!



Enjoy water sports and year-round recreation with this solid, comfortable architecturally designed spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. In a rustic setting of tall oaks and pines in Sharon.

**Exclusive \$105,000**

**828-5700 784-6771**

**Florence Kates INC. / REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

### HERE WE GROW AGAIN

**CENTURY 21 BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES** is looking for two more highly motivated people with a salesperson or brokers license.

We have a terrific ongoing training program and we are part of the largest referral network in the country!

Learn to earn the easy way. Please call Nick Patsis at 329-7500 for a confidential interview.



**329-7500**

**BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES**  
555 High St., Westwood

### NORWOOD \$63,900



#### NEW GAS HEAT

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 2 car garage, low taxes, on the busline. For quick courteous service contact our office:



**NELSON  
OF NORWOOD**  
762-1320

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

### WANTED

3 or 4 bedroom to \$120,000  
3 bedroom Ranch to \$70,000  
2 or 3 bedroom, any style  
to \$50,000

**Qualified Buyers Waiting**

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**

413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.

(Opposite the Transcript)

326-8387 or 326-8386

Mary Dineen, Manager

**Dependable Service Since 1922**

### WESTWOOD JUST LISTED!



Immaculate embankment Cape, 6+ rooms, breezeway, glassed-in porch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, paneled family room, In-ground pool!

**ONLY \$73,500!**

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**

777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole  
668-7162

### WRENTHAM



Delightful Tudor split located on rustic 2 plus acre lot with own spring fed pond with out door lights for skating. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms lovely family room with oversized fireplace. Many many extras.

**Offered for \$85,000**



**828-5290**  
655 Washington St., Canton

27 offices - Eastern Mass. and Florida

Do You Have  
Something To Sell?  
Place An Ad In  
The Transcript  
Classified Section

### NEEDHAM



Warmth and charm abound in this older stucco Colonial with lovely natural woodwork throughout. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 newer baths, economical gas heat and walking distance to everything.

**MLS Exclusive \$109,500**



935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE  
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192  
TELEPHONE 444-7400

### DEDHAM

Charming custom Cape, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, in-law possibilities, retiring owner will finance. Attractive terms.

**Low '80's**

#### WEST ROXBURY

Four room expandable Cape. Low taxes, garage. Nice starter home.

**Low '50's**

**BRENNAN REALTORS**  
327-1000



### DEDHAM

**NEW GARRISON COLONIAL** - 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths. Choice of colors. Walk to schools & stores.

**\$65,900**

**CAPE IN RIVERDALE** - 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room & family room. A lovely home in mint condition.

**Low \$80's**

**NEW SPLIT ENTRY RANCH** - 4 bedrooms, fireplace family room. Time is now to select colors. Desirable area.

**\$95,000**

**NEW GARRISON COLONIAL** - Stone front, fireplace family room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms. This home will be custom built with all sorts of extras. Come see the plans.

**\$129,000**

**Endicott Realty**  
870 East Street  
329-7740

Do You Want  
To Buy A House?  
Check The  
Real Estate  
Section of  
This Newspaper





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**  
TM

## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### WALPOLE

Offered at \$56,900



Well maintained seven room Colonial with economical gas heat. Three bedrooms and a 1-car detached garage. Located in the Fisher School area.

**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**  
326-7020 668-2270

### LOOK WHAT R&R REALTY HAS DONE IN THE PAST 3 MONTHS

**ROSLINDALE**  
George Wright area, 6 room Colonial, '56, 900  
SOLD in 2 days  
George Wright area, 6 room Cape, '54, 900  
SOLD in 2 days  
George Wright area, 6 room Cape, '52, 900  
SOLD in 1 day  
George Wright area, 6 room Cape on busline, '49, 900  
SOLD in 1 week

**DEDHAM**  
2 family, 483, dead end street, '62, 900  
SOLD in 2 days  
Endicott, lovely little Colonial, '61, 900  
SOLD in 1 day  
Estate sale, large home on Needham line, '165, 000  
SOLD in 1 week

**NORWOOD**  
Mini 7 room Cape, '67, 000  
SOLD in 5 days

**JAMAICA PLAIN**  
6 family, near Centre St., '49, 900  
SOLD in 2 weeks  
2 family, '55, needs work, '18, 000  
SOLD in 1 week

**BOSTON**  
Comm. Ave., ready for conversion, '430, 000  
SOLD in 3 weeks

**WE CARE, WE GET RESULTS,  
WE ARE THE PERSONAL PROFESSIONALS  
R&R REALTY, LTD.**  
Anne Revelotis  
329-7076

**French Elegance in Westwood**  
Live and entertain in style! Year old, stunning French Provincial style home with Mansard roof. Inviting round, 2 story foyer accented by antique chandelier and circular spiral staircase. Spacious fireplace living room. Elegant formal dining room with wainscoting and chandelier. Large, full, appointed country kitchen. Panelled, fireplace family room. Two half baths on 1st floor. Beautiful master bedroom suite with separate dressing room, vanity, full bath has Marie Antoinette doors opening to interior balcony which overlooks foyer. Three additional twin-size bedrooms and family bath on 2nd floor. Many additional extras well worth seeing and owning.  
OFFERED FOR \$239,500.  
Conway Court Exclusive

**FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE**  
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available  
FOXBORO VILLAGE  
543-2857

**FOXBORO 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

**NORWOOD RENTALS**  
OFFICE SPACE:  
240 sq. ft. \$160  
487 sq. ft. \$325  
144 sq. ft. \$125  
480 sq. ft. \$375  
WAREHOUSE:  
1000 sq. ft. zoned mfg. \$400 no utilities  
1500 sq. ft. zoned business \$400 no utilities

**GARAGE:**  
One car, located on Nahatan St. \$40 per month  
Nelson of Norwood 762-1320

**NORWOOD 2nd floor, 3 1/2 room apt., 275 sq. ft., utilities not included. No pets. Call 762-0545.**  
**HYDE PARK** Lovely & quiet 4 room apt. \$315 heated. Call 381-2875.  
**HYDE PARK** Female roommate wanted, \$175 mo, all utilities included. Pam 384-1389

**HYDE PARK 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. \$245 per mo. HUNT R.E. 326-1106.**

**NAHATAN TERRACE APTS - NORWOOD**  
1 and 2 bedroom luxury apts. Rents start at \$395. Heat & hot water included. 24-hour guard service. Call: 769-2306  
Needham-Modern 2 bedroom on Boston busline. Immed. occupancy. \$480. 444-4307

### REAL ESTATE

135 Real Estate Wanted

**LOOKING TO BUY**  
We are interested in purchasing single and two family homes, also estates, in Norwood and Westwood area. Call direct: NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

**WANTED**  
Land suitable for office building development.  
John M. Corcoran & Co. 500 Granite Ave, Milton 696-0275

**RENTALS**  
200 Apartments  
ROSLINDALE or Hyde Park, 4 1/2 room apts. \$275 & up, heated or unheated. Adults pref. J.C. Realty. 327-3617

**ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, modern, 1st floor, no utilities. Oil heat, convenient. \$375. 323-6610**  
**ROSLINDALE superb 2 bed on 3rd floor quiet street, \$275 plus heat 327-3659 between 5 & 8**

**ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury, 5 large rooms, 3rd floor, porch. 327-1121**  
**ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, near transit, no pets. \$350. Agent. 327-7661**

**ROSLINDALE on quiet Wellstone Rd, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, DAD, sunporch, newly decorated. \$350 no plus utilities. 762-6217 eves, 427-2118 days. between 10-4:30**

**ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w-w carpet, c.h.w., no pets. 325-4472.**

**Sharon 2 bedroom apt in duplex ranch, huge eat in kitchen, basement, 2 car parking, yard, near schools, train, \$400 & utilities. 277-5602**

**Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes. REMAR REALTY 668-3111.**

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
**DEDHAM Prec 1, cozy 6 rooms, near courts, sq. MBTA. Nice for professionals. Gas heat, no pets. \$595 + util. See ROSLINDALE 5-6 rooms, completely redone, 1st floor, above sq. FHW x gas. \$325 + util. J.M. REALTY 329-3882**

**WRENTHAM Sheldonville area, studio & 1 bedroom apts, heat included, rent \$240 per mo. Call 384-3671**

**W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500**

**W. Roxbury large 4 room ex. loc. near transit, no pets. \$400 utilities included. Agent. 327-7661**

**8 Room apt near stores & busline, Holy Name Parish, modern bath & kitchen, adults preferred. 325-3540**

**205 Furnished Apartments**  
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Mills-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-9681 eves. Oc22,11,F

**210 Houses for Rent**  
WESTWOOD very beautiful Cape Ranch, 6 rooms, oversized 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acres, avail for short term lease Jan to May. \$625 mo. Dr. Krainin. 329-4424

**215 Rooms**  
DEDHAM furnished room, quiet & clean, near high school. \$40 wk. 326-6578

**NORWOOD, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554 & 769-6798**

**NORWOOD furnished room, near center, parking, refs req. Call 768-3154; 762-1043**

**NORWOOD large furnished room, gentleman pref, 762-2058**

**RESORT ROOMS**  
Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 w/ky. Sapphire Inn. 828-0745

**ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, room in private home, prefer middle aged or elderly lady. 325-8497 eves**

**ROSLINDALE Sq. Mature working man pref. refrigerator, TV, parking, Sec. Dep. \$45 per wk. 327-3967**

**ROSLINDALE mature working man pref, share kitchen & bath. \$40 wk 323-6186**

**WEST ROXBURY Large lovely room, handy to everything. Call 323-1061**

**220 Vacation Rentals**  
LONGBOAT KEY, furnished 1 bedroom, ex. recreational facilities. \$1000 mo, minimum 2 mo. 566-4024 Eves

**VACATION in my W. Hyannisport home, 1/2 rates, Sept-June. Quiet, near ocean & shopping. \$165 wk. 444-6146**

**225 Business Property For Rent**  
NORWOOD office space available corner of Rte 1 & Dean St. Ample parking, good visibility. John F. Curran Assoc. 769-4562

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE Large 5 room, 2 bedroom apt in Victorian, 4 plus bedrooms, \$150,000 to \$200,000. Style open, uniqueness & charm desired. 266-2477**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

**ROSLINDALE 5 room apt, 1st floor in quiet residential area close to public transportation & shopping. Available immediately. LaRosa & Co., R.E. 323-0666**

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

**ROSLINDALE or Hyde Park, 4 1/2 room apts. \$275 & up, heated or unheated. Adults pref. J.C. Realty. 327-3617**

**ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, modern, 1st floor, no utilities. Oil heat, convenient. \$375. 323-6610**  
**ROSLINDALE superb 2 bed on 3rd floor quiet street, \$275 plus heat 327-3659 between 5 & 8**

**ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury, 5 large rooms, 3rd floor, porch. 327-1121**  
**ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, near transit, no pets. \$350. Agent. 327-7661**

**ROSLINDALE on quiet Wellstone Rd, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, DAD, sunporch, newly decorated. \$350 no plus utilities. 762-6217 eves, 427-2118 days. between 10-4:30**

**ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w-w carpet, c.h.w., no pets. 325-4472.**

**Sharon 2 bedroom apt in duplex ranch, huge eat in kitchen, basement, 2 car parking, yard, near schools, train, \$400 & utilities. 277-5602**

**Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes. REMAR REALTY 668-3111.**

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
**DEDHAM Prec 1, cozy 6 rooms, near courts, sq. MBTA. Nice for professionals. Gas heat, no pets. \$595 + util. See ROSLINDALE 5-6 rooms, completely redone, 1st floor, above sq. FHW x gas. \$325 + util. J.M. REALTY 329-3882**

**WRENTHAM Sheldonville area, studio & 1 bedroom apts, heat included, rent \$240 per mo. Call 384-3671**

**W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. \$200 up. Nichols 323-7500**

**W. Roxbury large 4 room ex. loc. near transit, no pets. \$400 utilities included. Agent. 327-7661**

**8 Room apt near stores & busline, Holy Name Parish, modern bath & kitchen, adults preferred. 325-3540**

**205 Furnished Apartments**  
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Mills-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-9681 eves. Oc22,11,F

**210 Houses for Rent**  
WESTWOOD very beautiful Cape Ranch, 6 rooms, oversized 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acres, avail for short term lease Jan to May. \$625 mo. Dr. Krainin. 329-4424

**215 Rooms**  
DEDHAM furnished room, quiet & clean, near high school. \$40 wk. 326-6578

**NORWOOD, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554 & 769-6798**

**NORWOOD furnished room, near center, parking, refs req. Call 768-3154; 762-1043**

**NORWOOD large furnished room, gentleman pref, 762-2058**

**RESORT ROOMS**  
Sharon, by lake, \$65 to \$109 w/ky. Sapphire Inn. 828-0745

**ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, room in private home, prefer middle aged or elderly lady. 325-8497 eves**

**ROSLINDALE Sq. Mature working man pref. refrigerator, TV, parking, Sec. Dep. \$45 per wk. 327-3967**

**ROSLINDALE mature working man pref, share kitchen & bath. \$40 wk 323-6186**

**WEST ROXBURY Large lovely room, handy to everything. Call 323-1061**

**220 Vacation Rentals**  
LONGBOAT KEY, furnished 1 bedroom, ex. recreational facilities. \$1000 mo, minimum 2 mo. 566-4024 Eves

**VACATION in my W. Hyannisport home, 1/2 rates, Sept-June. Quiet,**



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted To Buy

## WE BUY ANTIQUES

And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.

*Mahogany a Specialty*

**Deja Vu Antiques**  
213 Washington St.  
Brookline  
666-4531

OLD DOLLS  
Wanted  
Brenda's Antiques  
544 Wash St. Norwood  
762-3227 or 329-2052  
Ma19,11,B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs  
ANY SIZE AND  
CONDITION  
Paying \$1000's  
FOR USED ORIENTAL  
RUGS

**BOSTON RUG CO.**  
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292  
Ma7,11,B

**NEIL GRAY**  
ANTIQUES  
"WE ARE BUYING"  
FURNITURE  
ORIENTAL RUGS  
CLOCKS  
COINS  
Highest Prices Paid  
244-5632  
Je27,11,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-  
working tools, antique tools,  
Stanley planes, machinists  
tools, power tools, surplus  
hand tools, shop tools, 527-1916  
Se10,11,G

WANTED TO BUY: Old  
Framed Pictures-All sizes  
Please call, 329-1192  
B

**WE BUY ANYTHING OLD**  
Fair Deal or Top Prices  
**444-8767**  
GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES  
No19,13,B

We buy used furniture, china,  
glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-  
que furniture, antiques, entire  
contents of your home. Nor-  
wood Trading Post 762-2136  
Ma12,11,F

## CRAIG ROBERT LTD.

Buyers of  
**GOLD & SILVER**  
**DIAMONDS - COINS**

Will come to your home, office or bank. We buy  
whole estates or individual pieces. Call for app.  
5% Bonus for  
Senior Citizens  
**965-5592**

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!  
400 Upholstering &  
Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-  
COVERS: Your fabric or mine.  
Labor on sofa \$55. Labor on  
chair \$55. We also show  
samples upon request. 2 wk  
delivery. 328-0957 anytime  
No26,131,F

**FURNITURE STRIPPING**  
"AT ITS BEST"  
-RESTORE-  
•FURNITURE •DOORS  
•WALLS •METAL  
E-Z STRIPPER INC.  
7 Willow St., W. Roxbury  
323-8781

DENON  
UPHOLSTERING CO.  
1500 All Fabrics  
Free Estimates  
326-9079 or 298-0680  
Oc29,131,H

DRAPERIES BY IRENE  
Quality custom made  
draperies with our fabric or  
yours. Reasonable prices. Fast  
service. 762-0316  
Ju11,11,K

FURNITURE REFINISHING  
Quality Work  
323-3903  
F

**REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS**  
LARRY HARRIS  
UPHOLSTERING CO.  
963-2523  
Se17,11,G

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All  
types. Reasonable prices.  
Free estimates. 326-3410  
Jy9,11,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made  
with your fabric or mine. Cut &  
put in your home. Sofa \$80,  
chair \$50, arm covers in  
clutter. Elliot Cullen 767-3051  
Oc27,11,L

402 Home Improvements  
BRADY REMODELING Lic &  
insured. Baths & kitchens  
special. All work guaranteed.  
Vinyl siding & insulation.  
769-1336  
No5,11,B

## TRY A LITTLE CHRISTMAS CLASSIFIED

Every day from now until  
Christmas you can  
advertise your handmade  
Christmas gift items  
under a special Classified  
section.

We'll include your 3 line  
ad under our  
"Christmas Gift Ideas"  
heading every weekday  
until Christmas for as little  
as \$6 per week  
(Additional lines \$2 each).

Let our 120,000 readers know  
what you're selling this year.

Call Today  
to place your ad  
Transcript Newspapers  
**329-5000**

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!  
402 Home Improvements

**ALBERT RAY**  
Asphalt & Masonry  
Driveways, walls,  
brick stairs, etc.  
326-3128  
Ma12,11,L

BULKHEAD Installation & re-  
pair. Free est. BULKHEAD  
SERVICES, 469-2220  
Oc29,131,L

Carpentry, painting,  
remodeling, roofing, interior &  
exterior. 327-6293, 964-5727  
No26,21,L

**EDWARD ROBERTS**  
"Carpentry" "Masonry"  
"Gutters" "Painting"  
"Roofs" "Exterior-Interior"  
25 yrs Experience-Insured  
We can supply references  
from very happy customers.  
CALL AFTER 6PM:  
**325-0419**  
Ap30,11,H

General Carpentry & home re-  
pairs. No job too large, no job  
too small. Call Jim 449-3666  
Jy9,11,L

**INSULATION**  
Fire Retardant Cellulose  
VINYL SIDING  
LOWE CONTRACTING  
Storm Windows & Doors  
Gutters, Porch Repairs  
Attic Renovations  
Roof Windows & Skylights  
Free Estimates  
Days 326-9259  
Eves 769-2287  
Ma19,11,B

J&M CONTRACTING  
Carpentry, painting, re-  
modeling, roofing, siding.  
Free estimates. Reasonable  
prices. 326-2119. Se17,131,H

**MARIO MUSTO**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
"Masonry" "Landscaping"  
"Additions" "Carpentry"  
"Roofing" "Driveways"  
"Remodeling" "Renovating"  
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
325-1089 769-4457  
Ma12,11,B

**MASONRY**  
•Repair & Re-point old  
brickwork, stone, etc.  
•Brick Steps  
•Patios & Walks  
•Walls & Foundations  
•Repair & Rebuild Chimneys  
•Fireplaces  
•Masonry for wood burning  
stoves  
No job too small  
For Free Estimate  
Call JOHN  
323-0331  
Oc29,11,L

**MIRA MASONRY**  
All kinds. Steps, walls, patios,  
walls, brick brooks, flagstone,  
chimney & fireplaces. Large or  
small. Free estimates. L. Mira,  
762-9469 or F. Fraone, 769-3372  
Ap9,11,L

**ROWELL CONSTRUCTION**  
Custom Building  
Specializing in custom cabinet  
work, panelling, kitchens and  
additions. Office renovations.  
Master Builders License  
25 Years Experience  
668-6183  
s 26,131,L

V & A CONSTR. CORP.  
HOT TOP SPECIALIST  
Low Prices-Free Estimates  
323-7694 or 326-8062  
Ma12,11,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR  
New installation & repair of  
ceramic tile & permanent  
replacement of moisture  
damaged walls with concrete  
panels.  
Carl Barry-543-3070  
Ma12,11,L

**WILLIAMS ARTISTIC**  
Landscaping, home  
improvement, carpentry work,  
painting, paperhanging,  
plastering, leaky basement  
repair. 723-9330  
No12,41,B

**•Carpentry**  
**•Roofing**  
**•Gutters**  
Free estimates, low  
prices, warranties,  
references.  
Ma12,11,L

402 Home Improvements  
BRADY REMODELING Lic &  
insured. Baths & kitchens  
special. All work guaranteed.  
Vinyl siding & insulation.  
769-1336  
No5,11,B

## CHRISTMAS Gift Ideas

Berm. Bustin', BMX  
Layaway today  
Mongoose, Rampar, Laguna  
Redline, Cyclopro, Ross  
Many More!  
Family Bicycle Center  
Roslindale. 323-9720

**BICYCLES**  
New & Used  
762-2112-233-4371

**BONNETTES SALON**  
Gift Certificates, Senior  
citizens rates. 329-9236

**CAROLS CORNER** Gift Shop-  
Unusual gifts for all occasions &  
ages. Doll house miniatures.  
Bussey St. E. Dedham. 326-  
4349, open Sun till Xmas

**CERAMIC GIFTS**  
Made to order  
Call Tina, 326-9634  
De3,31,G

**DOLL HOUSES**  
& Insh Tattered Cottages  
325-1889, 10-5pm

Largest Selection of Tropical  
fish & supplies at lowest  
prices. N O R W O O D  
AQUARIUM, Rte. 762-2457

For your special Christmas list  
have your cards & packages  
addresses by Write-on-ink.  
Calligraphy Service all styles  
to choose from. Call Karen or  
Nancy, 332-9236 or 965-5060

**HANDMADE STERLING**  
SILVER love knot rings \$3.00,  
mini furniture & doll house  
kitchen, children's sweaters, hand  
painted children's furnishings.  
Xmas wreaths &  
arrangements. Chapel St.  
ARTISANS, 81 Chapel St.  
Needham, 444-3469

**HOLIDAY MUSIC**  
Xmas tapes, custom made by  
radio pro. 964-4661

**HUMMELS-SEBASTIAN-  
OKADEL PHARMACY**  
244 River St., Dedham  
326-1000

Everything in pets & pet  
supplies, Tropical Fish, lowest  
prices. TROPICLAND PET  
SHOP, 100 Bridge St. Dedham.  
329-3777

Poinsettia, wreaths & baskets  
for Xmas. Gutowski  
Greenhouses, 85 Mt. Hope St.  
Roslindale

Quality made Bedsprings,  
Dust Ruffles, Cushions of all  
kinds. Jennifer, 762-4502

**SALE SAVE \$**  
AMF Sunfish & small  
sailboats, canoes. Buy now,  
spring delivery. Tropicland  
Marine 100 Bridge St. Dedham  
329-3777

**TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP**  
Specializing in  
Holiday Wear. 769-2262

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,  
House of Leslie, 1916 Centre  
St. W. Roxbury. 323-8615

**XMAS JEWELRY**, inquiries,  
C.E. & P. Enterprises, PO Box  
14, Dedham, Ma 02026

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!  
402 Home Improvements

**SEAMLESS GUTTERS**  
Cut & dropped at job site.  
Ryan. 326-4846  
Oc31,131,B

**404 Building & Contracting**  
BACKHOE RENTAL  
TRUCKING  
ASPHALT PAVING  
326-5711  
Oc22,11,H

**DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION**  
Driveways, stone walls, walks  
& backhoes & truck for rental.  
769-4744  
Se10,11,L

Complete building & carpentry  
services. Free estimates.  
References. Work guaran-  
teed. Ed. 329-5937  
Jy7,11,L

**CERAMIC TILE**  
Patch & repair a specialty.  
Bathroom remodeling. 327-  
3532  
Jy7,11,L

Complete building & carpentry  
services. Free estimates.  
References. Work guaran-  
teed. Ed. 329-5937  
Jy7,11,L

**EDWARD ROBERTS**  
"Carpentry" "Masonry"  
"Gutters" "Painting"  
"Roofs" "Exterior-Interior"  
25 yrs Experience-Insured  
We can supply references  
from very happy customers.  
CALL AFTER 6PM:  
**325-0419**  
Ap30,11,H

General Carpentry & home re-  
pairs. No job too large, no job  
too small. Call Jim 449-3666  
Jy9,11,L

**INSULATION**  
Fire Retardant Cellulose  
VINYL SIDING  
LOWE CONTRACTING  
Storm Windows & Doors  
Gutters, Porch Repairs  
Attic Renovations  
Roof Windows & Skylights  
Free Estimates  
Days 326-9259  
Eves 769-2287  
Ma19,11,B

J&M CONTRACTING  
Carpentry, painting, re-  
modeling, roofing, siding.  
Free estimates. Reasonable  
prices. 326-2119. Se17,131,H

**MARIO MUSTO**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR  
"Masonry" "Landscaping"  
"Additions" "Carpentry"  
"Roofing" "Driveways"  
"Remodeling" "Renovating"  
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL  
FREE ESTIMATES  
325-1089 769-4457  
Ma12,11,B

**MASONRY**  
•Repair & Re-point old  
brickwork, stone, etc.  
•Brick Steps  
•Patios & Walks  
•Walls & Foundations  
•Repair & Rebuild Chimneys  
•Fireplaces  
•Masonry for wood burning  
stoves  
No job too small  
For Free Estimate  
Call JOHN  
323-0331  
Oc29,11,L

**MIRA MASONRY**  
All kinds. Steps, walls, patios,  
walls, brick brooks, flagstone,  
chimney & fireplaces. Large or  
small. Free estimates. L. Mira,  
762-9469 or F. Fraone, 769-3372  
Ap9,11,L

**ROWELL CONSTRUCTION**  
Custom Building  
Specializing in custom cabinet  
work, panelling, kitchens and  
additions. Office renovations.  
Master Builders License  
25 Years Experience  
668-6183  
s 26,131,L

V & A CONSTR. CORP.  
HOT TOP SPECIALIST  
Low Prices-Free Estimates  
323-7694 or 326-8062  
Ma12,11,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR  
New installation & repair of  
ceramic tile & permanent  
replacement of moisture  
damaged walls with concrete  
panels.  
Carl Barry-543-3070  
Ma12,11,L

**WILLIAMS ARTISTIC**  
Landscaping, home  
improvement, carpentry work,  
painting, paperhanging,  
plastering, leaky basement  
repair. 723-9330  
No12,41,B

**•Carpentry**  
**•Roofing**  
**•Gutters**  
Free estimates, low  
prices, warranties,  
references.  
Ma12,11,L

402 Home Improvements  
BRADY REMODELING Lic &  
insured. Baths & kitchens  
special. All work guaranteed.  
Vinyl siding & insulation.  
769-1336  
No5,11,B

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!  
408 Roofing

**Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.**  
Over 60 Years Reputation  
For Excellence  
ROOFING CONTRACTOR  
Slate, Metal, Asphalt,  
Shingles & Gravel Roofing,  
Gutters and Skylights,  
Waterproofing.  
28-30 Carolina Ave.  
Jamaica Plain  
524-4640  
Ma12,11,F

**R & L**  
Roofing &  
Home Improvements  
Free Estimates  
323-1053  
Oc22,11,K

**KAVANAUGH**  
ROOFING CO.  
ROOFING OF ALL  
TYPES  
GUTTERS  
326-0096  
Ma12,11,L

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster  
PAINTERHANGING & PAINTING  
INTERIOR RESTORATION  
PREMIUM GRADE WORK  
Glenn E. Becker 449-2685  
Jy2,11,G

**CEILINGS**  
Plastering Specialists  
Let us resurface your  
badly cracked or peeling  
ceilings with a fancy hand  
scrolled or stucco finish.  
Free Estimates  
All work guaranteed  
Ellyz Thomas  
364-3785  
No12,41,G

**DICK ANDERSON**  
INTERIOR PAINTING  
Wallpapering & Ceilings  
Painted. Free Est. Rate  
762-1591 & 762-1595  
No job too small  
Se24,11,H

**HENDERSON AND BRIGGS**  
Painting, Repairs. Roofing 30  
yrs exp. 762-2999  
Oc1,11,G

**H. WAINWRIGHT** Painting,  
interior, exterior wall  
coverings all types. Quality  
materials, clean efficient work  
at fair prices. 769-0666  
Ma12,11,L

**PAINTING & PAPERHANGING**  
Reck. after 6PM. 769-4885  
No5,41,G

**PAINTING & PAPERHANGING**  
Quality Work  
Call Pete 327-4795. 327-7705  
No26,21,G

**PAINTING & PAPERHANGING**  
Preparation work includes  
scraping, sanding & filling of  
all surfaces.  
Services include ceilings,  
walls, wood trim, paper  
removal. Benjamin Moore  
paints.  
Jae11,11,L

**DON GENTILE**  
323-3152  
F

**PAPERHANGING** Painting,  
ceilings, sanding, low  
rates. 762-9653 eves  
Jae11,11,L

**PAPERHANGING & removal**  
interior painting & panelling.  
Reasonable prices. Neil Savill  
325-1830, 325-9671  
No26,11,F

**PLASTERING**  
All types-Free estimates  
Charles 327-0094. 327-2362  
Ma19,11,F

**PLASTERING** New ceilings or  
Old repaired, walls, patch  
work. Free estimates. 327-  
2510  
Oc1,11,F

**408 Roofing**  
**DUFFY**  
ROOFING  
CO., INC.  
•GUTTERS  
•ROOFING  
•SLATEWORK  
•FULLY INSURED  
•FHA APPROVAL  
•FREE ESTIMATES  
326-0349  
296-0300  
Ma12,11,L

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!  
414 Trees & Landscaping

**ALLENS TREE WORK**  
Fall Clean-up, brush chipped.  
Free Est. 449-0465  
Ap30,11,L

**HARRINGTON TREE SERVICE**  
Spraying, pruning, tree  
removal, firewood. Insured.  
Free Estimates.  
964-2669  
Oc15,31,B

**LEAF RAKING**  
Responsible, thorough. Mr.  
Duffy. 891-9069  
B

**418 Trash Removal**  
**ALL TRASH**  
TRUCKED AWAY  
Appliances moved or re-  
moved, attics, cellars, wood  
brush, reasonable. 326-1915.  
Jy9,11,F

Any quantity or material  
**329-6563**  
Fast-Cheap  
Trash Removal  
Avail. 7 days  
Se24,11,K

Attics, cellars, garages, &  
yards cleaned. Any object  
moved or junked. Insured &  
reasonable. Lou 965-1808; 449-  
4509  
No5,131,B

**OWEN J. MURRAY**  
AND SONS  
Painting-Paperhanging  
Gutters-Roofing  
Remodeling-Carpentry  
323-4031  
Jy18,11,B

**PLASTERING** Specializing in  
patching, water damage  
repairs and new plaster ceil-  
ings. 323-3300 or 666-1245  
Oc10,11,B

Painting and Paperhanging  
interior and exterior, gutters  
cleaned, oiled and repaired.  
Reasonable. Graham. Eros  
Call 327-1491 after 6PM.  
Oc10,11,B

**PAINTING** interior, exterior.  
Paperhanging. Wood panel-  
ing. Tilework. Mr. Lent 323-  
4778.  
Oc17,11,B

**RONNIE ROSS**  
Interior & Exterior Painting,  
Wallpapering & minor carpentry.  
Licensed & insured.  
325-6941  
Oc17,11,B

**SPRAY PAINTING**  
Houses, Apartments, Mail-  
boxes, Basements, Playrooms,  
Rooms, Shelters, etc.  
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.  
F26,11,B

**THOMAS SHERIN**  
Wallpapering, painting ex-  
perts. Free estimates. 327-  
5253; 327-2295; 323-6123  
Oc8,11,L

**PLASTERING**  
Ceilings, Stucco, patches etc.  
769-3431  
No19,61,B

**ANTHONY SEVASTOS**  
AND SON  
THE EXPERT PAINTERS  
19 Years Experience  
Free Estimates-Fully Insured  
Inside & Outside  
1-336-7335  
Au27,11,B

**ODD JOBS**-retired painter,  
paperhanger needs small  
jobs. Ceilings & woodwork,  
also window cords, stairs,  
screens, fences repaired.  
Reasonable prices. Fast, neat,  
honest. 361-2601  
E

**PLASTERING & DRYWALL**  
Ceiling, painting, wallpapering.  
Free Est. 323-6176  
F

**PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR & exterior**  
painting & wallpapering.  
20 yrs exp. free est. 327-0912  
eves. Russell Dolanbay  
Se24,131,G

**426 Plumbing and Heating**  
**ECONOMY SERVICE**  
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting,  
Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-  
2340, 24 hr service  
No5,131,B

**R.P. Holmes**  
Corp.  
**NEWTON**  
•Gas Boilers  
•Conv. Burners  
•Water Heaters  
Complete plumbing  
& heating service  
527-0682  
No26,131,L

**CHAUFFEURS CARS**  
Mitchell Limousine Service  
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331  
Se24,11,L

**448 Electrolysis**  
**ELECTROLYSIS** by Debbie.  
Permanent hair removal. Mass  
Lic. 361-8506 or 327-2933  
Oc8,131,L

**Linda DeFrusco R.E.** Per-  
sonalized touch. Recommended  
by physicians. Complimen-  
tary consultations. Day &  
eve appts. 969-7189  
Oc22,131,B

**M. COYNE R. MORITZ**  
Registered Electrologists  
ROSLINDALE Sq. 327-3430  
B

**NORWOOD CENTER** Paul and  
Barbara Ferrazzani, Reg-  
istered Electrologists. Days  
and eves. 769-5628. Compli-  
mentary consultations.  
Jae25,11,F

**Rose Williams, R.E.** Perma-  
nent hair removal. Director  
Mass. Assoc. Electrologists.  
325-5358 days and eves  
Oc1,11,F

**450 Miscellaneous Services**  
**PROFESSIONAL PIANO**  
SERVICE. Tuning, all repairs  
including broken or sticky  
keys, broken strings etc.  
Prompt, expert service by  
registered craftsman. Call  
Joe 277-8679  
A

**HOLIDAY HOUSE HUSBAND.**  
I will run your errands reliably  
& reasonably. 964-4661  
G

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

★ 329-5000



## TRANSPORTATION

## 900 Autos for Sale

1967 TORINO Squire Wgn. a.c., 44,000 mi., new tires, exc. cond. \$2495. Call 762-2303. B

1969 CHEVY NOVA 6 cyl. auto, 2 dr, sno tires, radials frnt. \$300. Call 472-8293 aft 6pm. B

1969 LTD Ford Wgn. 1 own, exc. cond. auto, PS, PB, AC, radio. \$650. 329-6766. B

1970 CHEVELLE 350, 4 spd, am/fm, 79,000 miles. \$550. 769-3877. D



## TRANSPORTATION

## 902 Trucks &amp; Vans

**VANS**  
Company Replacing Fleet  
(4) 1975 DODGE B100, 6 cyl. auto, AM radio (nds body wk) \$650 each  
(4) 1974 DODGE B100, 6 cyl. auto, radio (Nds body wk) \$850  
(1) 1975 CARRY VAN Hi-cube, 3 spd, auto V8, new trs (nds body wk) \$2500  
(1) 1969 CHEVY C50 straight truck, V8, 12' box, 58,000 mi. gd cond. \$2975

**A & B**  
Professional Cleaning  
329-1803

## 904 Motorcycles

**YAMAHA 400 XS**  
Special, less than 500 mi.  
\$1800. Call 327-1317. B

## 906 Autos Wanted

## TOP PRICES PAID

## JUNK CARS REMOVED

762-0247 or  
668-5916

## UP TO \$100 FOR JUNK CARS &amp; TRUCKS

384-7578  
762-3875  
ANYTIME

## TOP \$ JUNK CARS CENTRAL

**AUTO PARTS**  
522-1234

## 902 Trucks &amp; Vans

1971 GMC 1 ton stake body, dual wheels, 4 spd, ps, pb, all new tires. Excellent condition. \$1695. 762-6014. F

73 F600 DUMP, 4-6 yards, all H/D, V8, PS, P booster brakes, AM-FM radio, new tires, 56,000 mi., plow setup, exc. cond. \$6995 or B.O. Call 9-5, 323-5087. A

73 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, 8' bed, camper cap, V-8, 3 spd, gd cond. \$995. 444-9616. F

## 908 Automotive Parts &amp; Repairs

**SNOW TIRES**, 2 sets, radial set on Granada Wheels, ex cond \$75. General "G" set, 695-14 winter cleat FLP, unmounted. \$25. 444-4224. A

For Fast Results  
Use The Transcript  
Classified Pages!

## TECHNICAL ASSEMBLER

We have an opening for a bright responsible person willing to learn our badge card making processes. This technical position requires an ability to follow through on technical details with a minimum of supervision, manual dexterity and good verbal communication skills. High school diploma required with 6 months experience in a manufacturing facility preferred.

We offer a full range of fringe benefits, competitive pay, and good working conditions.

Call Joyce Adams for an appointment. 769-4600

**Pyrotronics**

**SENTRONICS SYSTEMS**

51 Morgan Drive, Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist with pleasant personality needed for busy sales office in Westwood. Good typing and ability to handle switchboard. Please call:

Mrs. Barnett at  
329-3520

## EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

Full-time • 30 hrs.

Glenn Stevens Figure Station in Roslindale. Must be able to work flexible hours, physically able to teach and lead exercises mature enough to motivate women of all ages to reach their weight goal. This is a profession with an excellent future. We will train. Call:

325-2500

## LPN DENNY HOUSE

7-3 weeks  
Denny House  
Nursing Home  
28 Canton St., Norwood  
Call before 3 p.m.

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time in Retail Store. Evening & week end hours available. Profit sharing & retirement plan. Apply in person.

## CUMBERLAND FARMS

345 Auburn St.  
Auburndale, MA  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## PART-TIME SECRETARY

2 mornings per week. Typing, filing, processing orders.  
Call 969-0700

## ADCO PUBLISHING

IS ON THE GO...

## IMMEDIATE OPENING

## RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

TOP WAGES. Super Benefits. Fully-paid Blue Cross Master Medical Disability Insurance. Excellent working conditions. Modern air-conditioned plant, public transportation.

Call Mr. Paul Psota for appointment

923-7700

ADCO PUBLISHING INC.

Watertown, Mass.

## PAYROLL CLERK

Entry level position for person who enjoys working with figures. We offer regular increases, Health & Life Insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave and 9 paid holidays.

Contact H. Blumenthal,

Payroll Supervisor

964-3225

IDAK CORP.

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

An equal opportunity employer

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

329-1400, Ext. 363

181 Wells Avenue, Newton

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

You will be responsible for assisting production planners with schedules, inventory status reports, manufacturing orders and progress reports. 2-4 years' experience in production and inventory control department necessary. You must be detailed oriented, accurate with figures and must be able to work with a minimum amount of supervision.

As a member of the respected Johnson & Johnson family of companies, Ortho Diagnostic Systems offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package which includes dental health coverage.

To learn more, please call Jayne Morrissey at

(617) 329-6100. Ortho Diagnostic Systems, Inc.,

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F

410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

An affirmative action employer M/F



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## Residential Mortgages:

### Be one of The First People they turn to.

Our new residential mortgage office has opened in Newton with some new opportunities for you. If you enjoy customer contact and want to work in a convenient, pleasant locale, consider these first openings:

#### LOAN CLOSING

Your responsibilities will include reviewing mortgage notes and documentation for accuracy, as well as determining the nature of each loan. You should have previous mortgage/loan department experience.

#### MARKETING CONTROL

You will monitor unclosed loans and verify loan applications for completeness and accuracy. You will need previous experience in the loan market area.

Please call Lyn Murray at (617) 434-2306, or send her your resume: The First National Bank of Boston, 100 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110.

Being one of The First has its advantages.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## IF YOU'RE OUR KIND OF NURSE, WE WANT TO MEET YOU — MORE THAN HALFWAY.

Mattapan Hospital, BDH&H's restorative care facility, requires more than ordinary measures of professional pride and personal involvement. Not every nurse should work here. But if helping people adjust to conditions they must accept could be a meaningful part of your life, we'll do everything we can to make that job easier. Come talk over your situation with us. As much as possible, we'll make your work schedule fit your needs.

Not every nurse should work here. But some shouldn't work anywhere else.

### RN Staff Nurses

- 3-11 and 11-7
- Homemakers' hours 9-2
- No Rotation

Mattapan Hospital offers excellent salaries and benefits, and a chance to deliver good nursing care in a supportive environment. We are located 5 minutes from the Milton line and offer free parking and no rotation. Opportunities to work in ORTHOPEDICS and REHABILITATION specialties.

Call Dorothy Turner, R.N., at 298-7900 for an appointment, or write to her at:

**MATTAPAN HOSPITAL**  
Long-Term and Restorative Care  
249 River Street  
Mattapan, MA 02126

### Boston

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS  
An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer M/F

### TRAINEE Or Experienced FINISHER (Presser)

35 to 40 hours weekly. This is a permanent no lay-off job. Holiday and vacation benefits. Group Blue Cross and savings plan available.

**JUST RIGHT CLEANERS**  
10 Central Street, Norwood  
762-0420

## PART-TIME SUPER MARKET OPENINGS

PURITY SUPREME IN FIELDS CORNER has permanent, part-time openings for:

### NIGHT CREW

MIDNIGHT-8 a.m.  
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged between midnight & 8 a.m. \$3.50 per hour to start; \$3.65 per hour after 6 months with regular increase to \$5.90 per hour plus 25% night differential.

### GROCERY STOCKERS

6 a.m.-noon  
Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged between 6 a.m. & noon. \$3.50 per hour to start; \$3.65 per hour after 6 mos. with regular increase to \$5.90 per hour.

Please apply in person to the store manager 500 Geneva Ave., Dorchester



## R.N.'s L.P.N.'s NURSE'S AIDS HOMEMAKES

Register now and earn extra \$\$\$ for the holidays. Many positions available in your area. You choose the days and the hours. Positions available in the private home, in hospitals, and nursing homes.

**MEDICAL RESOURCES**  
Health Care Services  
6 Cushing St., Waltham  
893-1980 E-3  
Newton 969-7517

### DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Job requires transcription skills and filing.

### CUSTOMER SERVICE

Job requires typing, filing and a good telephone manner. Direct customer contact.

### Q.A. TECHNICIAN

11 to 7 shift. Job requires auditing and testing rubber products. Inspection of incoming flannel and rubber stock. Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in person to Personnel Office 828-0220

**Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.**

104 Revere St., Canton  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## EASTWOOD

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR: PART-TIME RN/LPN

7-3, 3-11 Shift

Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits.

Apply To:

Mrs. Curley, R.N.

Director of Nursing

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM**  
1007 East St., Dedham, MA

329-1520

Substitutes needed for Wellesley Elementary Schools. Experience preferred, but will consider new graduates. Please forward letter of application and resume to:

Director of Professional Personnel

Wellesley Public Schools  
12 Seaward Road  
Wellesley, MA 02181

Attn: Mrs. Campbell

## HEAD TELLER

Challenging opportunity for someone with a proven track record as a teller and/or head teller. This position requires the ability to deal with customers and fellow employees with courtesy and tact; good verbal and written communications skills; light typing.

## NOW ACCOUNTING CLERK

Responsible for all phases of check processing system. The ideal candidate will possess previous teller experience, good communications skills, as well as light typing ability.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, and promote from within. Please call:

566-4900, Ext. 71

**BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK**  
An equal opportunity employer

## STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER Full-time

Due to expansion in the New England area we are presently taking applications for a FULL TIME STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER. Experience helpful but not necessary. We provide a full training program. Good benefits & pleasant working conditions. We are looking for a sharp, outgoing individual who enjoys working with the public. Please apply in person.

**OLAN MILLS STUDIO**  
TRADING POST PLAZA  
WALPOLE

or please call: 668-4873

## MANUFACTURING HELP

Entry level positions available. On the job training for machine work. Previous machine work helpful. \$4 an hour to start. Call:

Custom Contact Lens Lab

327-3300 for appointment

## SECRETARY

Excellent typing and telephone skills required. Reception and light bookkeeping duties included. Small congenial office on "T". Good pay. 2 weeks vacation. Call 524-0165

## GENERAL CLERKS

We currently have 2 positions available which require no prior experience. However, the ability to work with numbers as well as possessing an aptitude for figures is essential.

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have 2 full-time positions available. Hours are 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Must have some experience on either the 029 or a key-to-disc operation.

We are a national retail shoe chain and offer excellent employee benefits as well as periodic wage increases. For further information please call Mr. Hoffman

364-3000

**NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.**  
65 Sprague Street, Readville  
(Hyde Park, Dedham area)  
An equal opportunity employer

## SALES ASSISTANT

Informal atmosphere for problem solver with light typing & bookkeeping. Will train.

### SECY BOOKKEEPER

Capable of handling both? Accurate typing and full charge bookkeeping for growing company.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE/DISPATCHER**  
Full benefit, 128 company, seeks self-starter who can handle diversified duties.

### CLERK/TYPIST

Lots of people contact. Figure aptitude and typing necessary.

### RECEPTIONIST

Front office position for right person. Office experience helpful. Company Fee Paid Positions

Call Ms. Taube Gordon 444-7700  
Office Personnel Division  
Career Recruiters  
161 Highland Ave., Needham

## SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

We have a full-time position available for an individual who possesses excellent typing skills (55-60 WPM minimum) and a pleasant telephone manner. This is a fine opportunity to gain experience as you work with one of our executive secretaries. Some prior experience preferred but not necessary. We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

Call Mr. Hoffman 364-3000

**NATIONAL SHOES, INC.**  
65 Sprague St., Readville  
(in Hyde Park-Dedham Area)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Due to expansion in the New England area, O.M.P.S., the nation's largest portrait studio has immediate openings in all our departments.

**SALES CONSULTANT PHOTOGRAPHER APPOINTMENTS**

If you have an outgoing personality and are career minded, this is for you. No experience necessary. We will train the right individual. Excellent earnings, good benefits.

Please call 668-6957

to set up personal interview or apply in person  
**OLAN MILLS STUDIO**  
1-27 Trading Post  
411 High Plain St., Walpole

## LEARN & EARN

**GOOD TRAINING**-Approved by Mass H.H.A. Council and Dept. of Public Health.

**GOOD WAGES**-Mileage, uniforms, travel time, paid in-service, work near home.

Homemaker Health Aides are needed to care for elderly, sick, children in crises.

Call now for appointment

**NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES**  
668-4742  
"People Caring for People"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE AIDE

The successful applicant for this position will be required to perform unskilled and semi-skilled maintenance repair tasks on buildings, apartments, grounds and equipment. He/she is required to demonstrate rudimentary knowledge of basic heating, carpentry, plumbing and electricity, in the performance of responsibilities. The current salary for this position is \$7.64 per hour and is subject to adjustment by the Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries.

A copy of the job description and application may be obtained at the office of the Norwood Housing Authority, 86 Nahatan St., Norwood. Applications will be accepted through December 11, 1980.

## REAL ESTATE SALES

A multi-office company is expanding. We have an excellent opportunity for experienced or inexperienced people (must be licensed) who are neat appearing and willing to learn how to earn an above average income. Full- or part-time position. We have continual training programs (beginners' class starting soon) and are MLS Realtors affiliated with a national organization offering unique public services. For confidential interview call:

769-3515

**ERA WOODS R.E.**

## Women's World

"THE FITNESS FOLKS"

Est. 1975

Serving 50 N.E. Communities

Open 9-5, Mon-Fri, 9-3 Sat.

Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON

also interested in the fitness field.

A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits.

An unlimited growth in a new and well paying field.

This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams. Call:

NEWTON 964-5136

WATERTOWN 926-6262

NORWOOD 769-4646 A 4

## TOWN OF WALPOLE SWIM TEAM PROGRAM

3 positions open in the recreation department for the swim team program which runs for 25 weeks, on Mon. & Fri. evenings, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the Wrentham State School.

### SUPERVISOR OF SWIMMING

(1) position as Supervisor of Swimming at \$4.20 an hour. Applicant must have a minimum of a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certificate & 2 yrs. experience as a waterfront instructor. Swim team coaching experience desired.

### WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS (2)

(2) positions as Water Safety Instructors at \$3.50 an hour. Applicant must have a Red Cross Sr. Lifesaving Certificate & 1 year experience as a waterfront instructor. Applications may be obtained at the recreation department office at TOWN HALL & must be returned by Friday, Dec. 12, 1980.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

## SALES PROMOTION SECRETARY

Opening with major growth corporation handling Sales Bulletins, Promotions, Contests, Meetings, Etc. Good typing and organizational skills required. Excellent benefit package. For a confidential interview, call:

J. FITZPATRICK

329-2220

1-800-532-9582

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time in retail store. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing, retirement plan. Call or apply:

**CUMBERLAND FARMS**  
527-8727  
115 Walnut St.  
Newton Highlands, MA  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

## RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for a pleasant personality to work in a small office. Duties include answering phones and bookkeeping. We are willing to train. Good working conditions. Call:

**NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY**  
444-6980

## HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part time
- Interviews in your area
- Extra pay for weekends
- Paid holidays & vacation
- Good pay
- Free Training
- Clients in your area
- Paid transportation

Call Us Today  
**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**  
964-2464

## RN or LPN

7-3 P.M. Full or Part-time

Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home  
767 Washington Street  
Norwood, MA

769-3704

## INSURANCE SECRETARY NEEDHAM

Unusual opportunity for experienced secretary to work for an independent insurance adjusting company. Must have A.I. skills and administrative ability. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call:

449-2302

## Service Advisor and Auto Mechanic

Work for one of New England's largest Toyota dealers. We offer five day work week, salary & incentives, hospital plan, paid vacations, retirement plan & more. Contact:

VINNY SITKAUSKAS at:  
**BOCH TOYOTA**  
Rte. 1, Norwood  
762-7200

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Mature, experienced person for Newton office to be responsible for Accounts Payable Department, data processing input for general ledger & cash management. Salary \$15,000. Reply to Box 2246, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## SYSTEMS 34 OPERATOR

Construction Real Estate Developer in Chestnut Hill is looking for a bright, experienced individual to operate its IBM-Systems 34.

Call Mr. Williams at 734-9600

An equal opportunity employer

## TRAVEL/SKI PROGRAMS!!

The Mass. Ski Club is looking for some outgoing people oriented, individuals to train in our Young & Adult programs. Train part-time now thru March & begin in Sept. thru March in part-time or full-time position. For info, call:

449-3147

**NEEDHAM ELECTRIC SUPPLY**  
444-6980

## CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES DEPARTMENT

Of active footwear wholesaler. Requires experienced person to assist in phone and written inquiries for customers and sales force.

Call 361-1200 for appointment

Ask for Mr. Becker

## \$225 per week

Pump gas only. Many locations. All benefits. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. 6 days. Apply:

**MOBIL**  
330 VFW Pkwy.  
Dedham  
3992 Washington St.  
Roslindale

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BINDERY HELP WANTED

Immediate openings (2) to work on various machines. Folding, dilling, stitching and bindery experience helpful. Good working conditions. Health and dental plan. Paid holidays. convenient location adjacent to Rte. 128 and Rte. 9.

Call Jim Agnew 444-5010

**CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS**  
330 Reservoir St.  
Needham, MA 02194

EOE

## MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part-time

Typing, filing and general office work. \$4 an hour. Cobbs Corner area. State experience - hours available - write to Box #2247, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026

Call 444-8872

**NEEDHAM RESIDENT**

PART-TIME position with variety of duties market ing weekend ski packages to corporate groups. Salary plus bonus. Call:

444-8872

## ADVERTISING SALES TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Seven-paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.

If interested please contact:

Beverly Jackson

Classified Advertising Manager  
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS  
420 Washington Street  
Dedham, Mass. 02026

329-5000



SINCE 1870

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Permanent full-time position requiring heavy telephone contact. Must be good with people and a problem solver. All benefits.

Call Lou: 762-8273

**PURITAN FURNITURE**  
Norwood, Mass.

449-5100, ext. 417

**STARCASE**

One of N.E.'s pay TV networks needs part-time sales help. Top pay hrs. to fit your schedule A.M./P.M.

Call Mr. Gallagher 449-5100, ext. 417

**CASHIERS COUNTER PERSONS**

Part-time  
Nights & weekends  
524-1010

## RN or LPN Full or Part-time 7 to 3 shift.

Call:

327-6325

For appointment

**STONEMEDGE NURSING HOME**  
5 Redlands Rd.  
West Roxbury



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



stitutes needed  
r Wellesley El-  
entary Schools. Ex-  
perience preferred,  
it will consider new  
aduates. Please  
rward letter of ap-  
lication and resume

Director of  
Professional Personnel

Wellesley  
Public Schools  
12 Seaward Road  
Wellesley, MA 02181

Attn: Mrs. Campbell

## STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER

Full-time  
Due to expansion in the  
New England area we are  
currently taking applica-  
tions for a FULL TIME  
STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER.  
Experience helpful but  
not necessary. We provide  
a full training program,  
good benefits & pleasant  
working conditions.  
We are looking for a  
sharp, outgoing individual  
who enjoys working with  
the public. Please apply  
in person.

OLAN MILLS STUDIO  
TRADING POST PLAZA  
WALPOLE  
or please call:  
668-4873

## SECRETARY

Excellent typing and tele-  
phone skills required. Re-  
ception and light book-  
keeping duties included.  
Small congenial office on  
T. Good pay, 2 weeks vaca-  
tion. Call 524-0165

## EARN

Approved by Mass  
pt. of Public Health.  
Wileage, uniforms,  
service, work near

Aides are needed to  
children in crises.

Appointment

## BRISTOL SERVICES

1742  
for People  
Only Employer

## & NURSES AIDES

Good pay  
Free Training  
Clients in your area  
Paid transportation  
days & vacation

## NURSING SERVICES

1-2464

## \$225 per week

Pump gas only. Many loca-  
tions. All benefits. Must  
have good references and  
work record. Rapid ad-  
vancement. 6 days. Apply:

MOBIL  
330 VFW Pkwy.  
Dedham  
3992 Washington St.  
Roslindale

## BINDERY HELP

WANTED  
Immediate openings (2) to  
work on various machines.  
Folding, drilling, stitching  
and bindery experience  
helpful. Good working  
conditions. Health and  
dental plan. Paid holidays.  
convenient location ad-  
jacent to Rte. 128 and Rte. 9.  
Call Jim Agnew

444-5010  
CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS  
330 Reservoir St.  
Needham, MA 02194

## MEDICAL

### RECEPTIONIST

Part-time

Typing, filing, and general  
office work. \$4 an hour.  
Cobbs Corner area. State  
experience hours avail-  
able. Write to Box 2247.  
Transcript Newspapers  
Dedham, MA 02026

## NEEDHAM RESIDENT

PART-TIME position with  
variety of duties market-  
ing weekend ski packages  
to corporate groups. Sal-  
ary plus bonus. Call

444-8872

## MOVIN' RIGHT ALONG

That's us. Staff Builders. We've moved right  
along into our brand new Waltham facility on  
Main Street. So why don't you move along  
with us? We have immediate opportunities  
available for:

### CLERK TYPISTS SECRETARIES DATA PROCESSORS WORD PROCESSORS

Staff Builders. We offer free parking along with  
excellent hourly rates and benefits. And the  
opportunity to work with top companies for a  
few days, weeks, or months as your schedule  
permits.

So move along with Staff Builders. Contact our  
Waltham Office, 893-6370, for more informa-  
tion on the above positions.

691 Main Street, Waltham  
Never a fee.

staff builders  
Temporary Personnel

## A GREAT BEGINNING

Start your career and  
grow with a fine local  
company.

We are looking for a  
sharp, outgoing individual  
who enjoys working with  
the public. Please apply  
in person.

Junior Clerk \$140  
Dedham  
General Office \$150  
Westwood  
Cashier Clerk \$160  
Needham  
Receptionist \$170  
Needham  
Counter Sales \$180  
Paris

CAREER CENTER  
4 Oak Street, Needham  
444-0650

\$210  
PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand, good  
phone manner. Must be  
outgoing and professional.  
must enjoy public contact  
and phone work.  
Call Sandra Albright  
QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc.  
886 Washington Street  
Rt. 1A, Dedham  
All Positions Co. Fee Paid  
Member MAPC

RECEPTIONIST

Require calm, experienced  
person to answer busy  
telephones, greet guests,  
handle mail, type general  
office duties. 9 a.m. to 4:30  
p.m. For apply.

235-4300  
HAYNES  
MANAGEMENT, Inc.

## DATA ENTRY PERSON

4-9 P.M.

Five days per week for at least six months.  
Excellent working conditions and pay.  
Previous CRT operations or statistical typ-  
ing experience necessary.

For interview appointment please call:  
Personnel Department  
449-0773

The American  
Red Cross Blood Services-  
Northeast Region

60 Kendrick Street  
Needham, MA 02194  
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

## PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

For maintenance depart-  
ment of growing branch  
office of national energy  
management company.  
Duties include light typing,  
answering phones, filing  
and other related tasks.  
Hours 8-12, Mon.-Fri.  
Salary to be arranged. In-  
terested persons, please  
call Mrs. Schrader at

828-6770  
BARBER-COLEMAN CO.  
608 Reppel St., Canton  
Rt. 1A, Dedham  
An equal opportunity employer

WE HAVE THE  
FOLLOWING FULL-TIME  
POSITIONS AVAILABLE  
in our Needham Office

•TELLERS  
•FINANCIAL CONTROL  
CLERK  
(entry level)

For appt.  
call Mrs. Anderson  
444-6506  
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM  
BANK  
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced or training  
desired but not necessary.  
Full-time chairside. Need-  
ham.  
444-4647

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

2 nights, 4:30 to 9:00  
and alternate Satur-  
days, 9:00 to 5:00.

SCOTT GORDON  
FURNITURE  
1457 VFW Pkwy.  
W. Roxbury  
327-2030

OFFICE CLERK

Person needed to work in  
pleasant, busy, and con-  
veniently located office.  
Duties include invoicing,  
typing, filing, etc. Willing  
to train but typing ability is  
essential. Please call Mr.  
Stanton.  
361-2700

SECRETARY/  
RECEPTIONIST

Non-profit organization  
needs a secretary/recap-  
tionist with good typing  
skills and pleasant phone  
manner. Short-hand is pre-  
ferred. Excellent benefits.  
Call 329-1360

ELECT. ENG.

2.5 yrs. exp. analog circuit-  
ry & R.F. design. Local  
opening. 27K plus great  
benefits!! Stop wasting  
gas on 1281!  
Call Piper Paisner  
QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc.  
886 Washington Street  
Rt. 1A, Dedham  
329-4040  
All Positions Co. Fee Paid  
Member MAPC  
A Professional Employment Service

RECEPTIONIST

Require calm, experienced  
person to answer busy  
telephones, greet guests,  
handle mail, type general  
office duties. 9 a.m. to 4:30  
p.m. For apply.

235-4300  
HAYNES  
MANAGEMENT, Inc.

## Vietnam monument needs a designer

By William Steif

Some time between now and the end  
of next March, some United States  
citizen, 18 or older, will submit the  
winning design for a monument in  
Washington, D.C., to the 57,661  
Americans who died in the Vietnam  
War.

You could be the winner.  
The idea for a monument came  
from Jan Scruggs, 30, an equal op-  
portunity specialist in the Labor  
Department. He'd seen "The Deer  
Hunter" in April 1979, and as he left  
the theater had a "flashback" — and  
the idea. At that moment, he says, "I  
found myself looking into the eyes of  
my dead buddies, remembering their  
names."

For a year, he knocked on Capitol  
Hill doors, trying to find a sponsor for  
his project. Finally, he talked to Sen.  
Charles Mathias, R-Md., who was  
receptive. All 100 members of the  
Senate eventually co-sponsored  
Mathias' bill and it was signed into  
law last July.

The legislation dedicated a two-  
acre site just northeast of the Lincoln  
Memorial to the Vietnam memorial.  
No federal funding is to be required.

Scruggs, a Bowie, Md., native who  
was wounded while serving as an in-  
fantryman in Vietnam, became presi-  
dent of the Vietnam Veterans  
Memorial Fund. Another Vietnam  
veteran, lawyer Robert Doubek,  
became the fund's executive director,  
aided by Mrs. Kathie Kielich.

They have raised about \$500,000 of  
the \$2.5 million they estimate they'll  
need to build the memorial. They also  
need a design.

That's where you come in, if you're  
a professional or a talented amateur.

The design should be relatively sim-  
ple, something fitting for a quiet,  
semi-wooded area near the Potomac  
River and not too far from the stateli-  
ness of the Lincoln Memorial. The design must,  
of course, be non-political and it must

have space for inscribing the names  
of all 57,661 Americans who died in the  
war.

The memorial fund officers already  
have picked the design judges. They  
are sculptors Richard Hunt, Constan-  
tino Nivola and James Rosati; ar-  
chitects Pietro Belluschi and Harry  
Werse; landscape architects Garrett  
Eckbo and Hideo Sasaki and editor  
Grady Clay of Landscape Architecture  
magazine.

Mrs. Kielich says the fund is "en-  
couraging team concepts" — that is,  
where an architect and a landscape  
expert, for example, put their heads  
together to work out a design. She  
says "a wonderful group of  
volunteers," some of them widows  
and wives of retired military officers,  
are helping out. The fund already has  
more than 600 letters requesting  
information.

Registration forms for the competi-  
tion are ready and will be mailed to  
anyone requesting them now until the  
end of the year. You can also get the  
forms by phoning Mrs. Kielich or one  
of her volunteers at 202-659-1151.

The deadline for entries will be the  
end of March 1981, and the judges'  
decision will be announced at the end  
of April or early May.

Entry of your design in the competi-  
tion will cost you \$20. But there's a big  
payoff for the winner and runners-up.  
First prize will be \$20,000, second  
\$10,000, third \$5,000. As many as 15  
honorable mention prizes of \$1,000  
apiece may also be awarded.

Mrs. Kielich says it looks like "this  
will be one of the largest design com-  
petitions ever held in the United  
States." Many architecture students  
plan to enter, she says.

Here's the address to write for  
registration forms: Vietnam  
Veterans Memorial Fund, Design  
Competition, 1730 M Street, NW,  
Washington, D.C. 20036.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE  
ASSN.)

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SALES SECRETARY... with shorthand \$225  
GENERAL CLERICAL... 50 WPM, no exp. \$180  
TYPISTS, TYPISTS 55-60 WPM \$190  
KEYPUNCH IBM 3741, temp thru winter \$50  
on hour

CALL: 326-6417  
Never a Fee

Patriot Personnel, Inc.  
110 Harvard St.,  
Dedham, MA 02026

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full and part-time posi-  
tions available now. Per-  
manent and Christmas po-  
sitions available; light  
work; handling stationery  
supplies. Apply in person:

ALLEN PEN CO.  
150 West Ave.  
Newton Center  
244-9810

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE

PART-TIME 7 to 3

Flexible for small  
Nursing Home Levels  
III and IV, West Rox-  
bury, Call:

Mrs. McDonald, D.O.N.  
Mon. thru Fri.  
between 8 & 4  
325-1230

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time, full charge ma-  
ture Bookkeeper for Hyde  
Park Office. 5-day week,  
near MTA, parking avail-  
able. Excellent conditions.  
Full benefits. Reply Box  
2248, Transcript Newspa-  
pers, Dedham, MA 02026

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

We seek mature, person-  
able individuals to fill per-  
manent part-time positions  
on our teller line and in the  
NOW department. Please  
call: 566-4900, ext. 71  
BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK  
An equal opportunity employer

NORWOOD

Maintenance man for  
car wash. Full-time  
position for depend-  
able person. Benefits  
available.  
762-8280

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

Needs people experienc-  
ed in handling money to  
work as cashiers & con-  
cession attendants. Nights  
& weekends a necessity. Ap-  
ply in person Wed. & Thurs-  
day between 1 & 5 p.m. only.  
950 Prov. Hwy., Dedham

MARIANNA OHE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Blackfeet  
Indians have shown they can make it  
in modern corporate America.

From a factory in the town of  
Browning at the center of the isolated  
1.5-million-acre reservation border-  
ing Glacier National Park in northern  
Montana, the Blackfeet Indian  
Writing Co. has captured 1 percent of  
the nation's pencil, disposable ball-  
point pen and marker market.

In the process, the Blackfeet have  
offered reservations across the coun-  
try a model for solving chronic  
American Indian unemployment, run-  
ning at a staggering rate of 39 percent  
nationwide as of April last year.

They also have shown how govern-  
ment and business can cooperate suc-  
cessfully to help minority businesses  
get started.

But most important, says Chief  
Earl Old Person, leader of the 12,000-  
member tribe and chairman of the  
company, they have shown American  
Indians throughout the country they  
can succeed in the private enterprise  
arena and attain self-sufficiency.

"Indian tribes have to look for  
something more permanent than  
government programs," Chief Old  
Person said on a recent business trip  
to New York. "Something that will be  
ours, where the government can't  
say, 'We're going to phase this out.'"

Chief Old Person began ap-  
proaching corporations and govern-  
ment agencies more than a decade  
ago to get the funds to start his com-  
pany. It now numbers among its  
customers 300 of the Fortune 500  
largest companies which eagerly buy  
products bearing names like  
"Thunderball," "Swagger Stick" and  
"Featherwriter" in an effort to fulfill  
their minority purchasing goals.

The company has achieved a 115  
percent jump in sales in three years to  
\$5 million in fiscal 1979. Earnings last  
year came to 2.5 percent of sales and  
are expected to reach 3.5 percent this  
year, according to William F. Meyer,  
vice president for marketing and  
sales.

The factory, the only wood-cased  
pencil plant west of St. Louis, employs  
115 of the reservation's 6,000 regular  
residents, and touches the lives of 750  
people in all when families are taken  
into account.

## Catholic schools reach finest hours

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

Catholic schools, fewer in number  
and re-tooled during the past decade,  
now are "probably at their finest  
hour," says a report from the Na-  
tional Catholic Education Associa-  
tion.

There are more lay teachers and  
fewer nuns — largely a result of  
women religious leaving teaching  
orders or opting instead for ministries  
in diocesan and parish offices,  
prisons, campuses, with migratory  
farm workers, with the elderly and  
society's discards — including the  
battered and have-nots.

Otherwise, the schools remain the  
same: sticklers for basics and values.  
It is an education style that demands  
much of students.

"In terms of academic offerings,  
class sizes and faculty degrees, ex-  
perience and certification, Catholic  
schools are probably at their finest  
hour," Rev. Frank H. Bredeweg,  
NCEA Data Bank consultant, said.

In the NCEA study "A Statistical  
Report on U.S. Catholic Schools, 1979-  
80," he said:

"As for current totals and trends,  
Catholic elementary and secondary  
education closed or consolidated only  
83 schools (less than 1 percent) and  
lost only 79,000 pupils (about 2 per-  
cent) during the past year.

"Since the number of these schools  
declined while other private schools  
increased, the nonpublic sector (of  
American education) is far less  
Catholic today than it was a decade  
ago.

"All things considered, private  
education is alive, as well as it can be  
under difficult financial cir-  
cumstances, and trying to live in  
America for many future  
generations."

The NCEA, as well as other private  
school organizations, has been hoping  
Congress passes tuition tax credit  
laws to give payers of private school  
tuition some kind of tax break.

Tuition tax credit legislation has  
been fought by the National Educa-  
tion Association (the 1.8-million  
member teachers' union) and other  
groups involved in public education.  
They claim tuition tax credits will  
lead droves of kids out of public  
schools into private schools —  
weakening public schooling.

Tuition tax credits as a financial  
lifeline for private schools were men-  
tioned by Msgr. John F. Meyers,  
president of the NCEA, in a con-  
gratulatory message to President-  
elect Ronald Reagan. Meyers said:

"We share your dual goal of im-  
proving the public schools and  
strengthening the private schools of  
this nation so that every individual  
may be enabled to develop his or her  
full intellectual and moral  
potentiality."

Meyers said tuition tax credits  
would allow all people — rich and  
poor — to exercise their human right  
to choose an education in keeping with  
the values they cherish.

## Tis season for fraud --keep eye on mail

By Harold Blumenfeld

This can be the season for fraud as  
well as for holiday festivities.

For example, your mailbox may be  
stuffed with odds and ends of mer-  
chandise that you did not order. You  
do not have to pay for these un-  
solicited items or for the postage to  
return them to the sender.

Keep them. Give them away as  
gifts. Or throw them into the garbage  
can.

And do not pay for a C.O.D. package  
unless you are sure it is something  
you ordered.

If you are harassed to pay for  
unordered merchandise, write to the  
Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Ser-  
vice, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Of course, we should be extra cau-  
tious about opening the door to anyone  
at this time of year.

But if a door-to-door salesperson  
has been recommended to you, listen  
attentively to his or her offer. Then  
get a written statement or guarantee.

You can cancel an order of \$25 or  
more within three days of purchase.  
Your reimbursement should include  
any sales tax.

Be especially wary about accepting  
merchandise from the sweet-talking  
voice on the telephone. The goods  
may be shoddy or defective.

Although you did not sign a sales  
agreement, you still have a respon-  
sibility to pay for these items. And the  
chances are good that the seller  
recorded your purchase agreement at  
his or her end of the phone line.

Those empty stores in your  
neighborhood may be occupied during  
the weeks before Christmas by fly-by-  
night operators offering merchandise  
ranging from dolls, toys and clothing  
to large and small appliances.

"There is no doubt that the  
American people are interested in  
value education today," Meyers told  
President-elect Reagan, "and are  
recognizing the importance of this  
right."

"Their sense of fairness tells them  
that justice is served only when  
parents are allowed some share in the  
education tax dollar so that they may  
choose a school where their child's in-  
tellectual and moral development will  
be best achieved."

Reagan has promised to support tax  
credit legislation.

Due to recent U.S. Supreme Court  
rulings, private education currently  
receives no substantial financial sup-  
port from federal or state govern-  
ments.

In 1965-66, Catholic education com-  
prised about 68 percent of the private  
schools and 87 percent of the enroll-  
ment. In 1978-79, that was down to 50  
percent by number and 64 percent in  
enrollment.

Among other church-related  
schools (except Seventh Day Advent-  
ist ones) enrollments have been go-  
ing up.

The NCEA report on the 1978-79  
school year gave these figures on  
private school enrollment:

—Catholic schools 3,274,000 pupils,  
down from 3,416,000 two years earlier.  
—Lutheran 218,000, up from 214,000  
two years earlier.

—Other sectarian (Baptist,  
Episcopal, Jewish, Presbyterian,  
etc.) 835,000, up from 777,000 two  
years earlier.

—Not church-related 751,000, down  
from 772,000 two years earlier.

Other highlights:

—89.8 percent of the elementary  
schools are single parish; 5.4 pct.  
inter-parish; 1.0 pct. diocesan; 3.8  
pct. private.

—18 pct. of the secondary schools  
are single parish; 11.8 pct. inter-  
parish; 30.2 pct. diocesan; 40 pct.  
private.

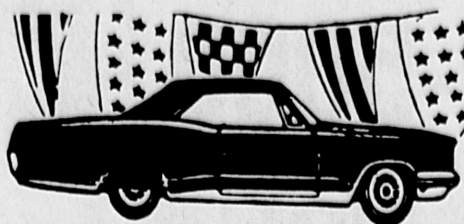
—46.4 pct. of the elementary schools  
are urban; 27.4 pct. suburban; 26.2  
pct. rural.

—53.8 pct. of the high schools are ur-  
ban; 29.2 pct. suburban; 17.0 pct.  
rural.

—78 pct. of all Catholic elementary  
schools have less than 400 students;  
19.3 pct., 400-750; 2.7 pct. over 750.

—43.5 pct. of the secondary schools  
have less than 400 students; 32.3 pct.  
400-750; 2





# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## '81 CITATION-CHEVETTE SALE!

POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY!

OUR BIGGEST DISCOUNTS EVER ON THESE MODELS OVER 75 TO CHOOSE FROM—IN STOCK RIGHT NOW!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, HURRY HURRY!

SOME EXAMPLES					
<b>CHEVETTE</b> 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Electric rear defogger, left hand sport mirror, 1.6 litre 4-cylinder, automatic. Stk. #1-9	<b>CHEVETTE</b> 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Electric defogger, 4-speed transmission, 1.6 litre 4-cylinder. Stk. #1-144	<b>CITATION</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN Body side moldings, elec. defogger, p. br., p. st., 2.5 litre 4-cyl., 4-sp. trans., full wheel covers, glass belted rad. w/w tires. Stk. #1-123	<b>CHEVETTE</b> 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Tin, glass, quiet sound, mals. det. ext., dr. grds, int. wipers, elec. defogger, air cond., 2-tone blue, p. br., p. st., auto. am/fm, cust. ch. buc. seats. Stk. #1-149	<b>CITATION</b> 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Delc. ext., side mold., r. defogger, spl mirrors, p. br., p. st., 2.5 litre V-6, auto., rally wheels, w/w radial tires. Stk. #1-425	<b>CITATION</b> 4-DOOR Tin, glass, delc. ext., int. wipers, r. defogger, air cond., console, bucket seats, two tone paint, V-6 eng., p. br., p. st., full wheel, am/fm, clock, loaded car. Stk. #1-224
LIST \$5879.85 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$5211</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$5558.85 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$4938</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$7080.49 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$6279</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$7453.13 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$6574</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$7721.49 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$6824</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$9810.93 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$8604</b> DELIVERED
<b>CHEVETTE</b> 2-DOOR SCOOTER 4-speed transmission, 1.6 litre 4-cylinder, vinyl interior includes rear seat. Stk. #1-133	<b>CITATION</b> 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Body side moldings, rear defogger, power brakes, power steering, automatic, V-6, full wheel covers, glass belted white walls. Stk. #1-192	<b>CHEVETTE</b> 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Electric defogger, 1.6 litre 289L engine, automatic, light blue. Stk. #1-145	<b>CITATION</b> 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Tin, glass, side mold., cond., p. br., p. st., 2.5 litre 4-cyl., auto, full wh. covers, steel belted radial white walls, bumper, trip, bumper guards. Stk. #1-537	<b>CHEVETTE</b> 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Electric defogger, 1.6 litre 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, vinyl interior. Stk. #1-148	<b>CITATION</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN Body side moldings, elec. defogger, p. br., p. st., 2.5 litre 4-cylinder, automatic, full wheel covers, vinyl interior, glass belted radial white walls. Stk. #1-15
LIST \$4873.85 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$4479</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$7572.49 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$6697</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$5998.85 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$5311</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$8117 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$7195</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$5671.85 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$5039</b> DELIVERED	LIST \$7340.49 <b>SALE</b> <b>\$6496</b> DELIVERED

## OTHERS AVAILABLE

MODEL	STOCK NO.	LIST	PRICE	MODEL	STOCK NO.	LIST	PRICE
CITATION 2 DR	1-360	\$7544	\$6673	CHEVETTE 2 DR	1-114	\$5852	\$5188
CITATION 2 DR	1-413	\$7438	\$6583	CHEVETTE 4 DR	1-60	\$6041	\$5324
CITATION 4 DR	1-171	\$8260	\$7286	CHEVETTE 4 DR	1-180	\$5697	\$5061
CITATION 4 DR	1-470	\$7697	\$6807	CHEVETTE SCOUTER	1-296	\$4981	\$4573
CITATION 4 DR	1-169	\$7706	\$6815	CHEVETTE SCOUTER	1-242	\$4981	\$4573
CITATION 4 DR	1-12	\$7581	\$6684	CHEVETTE 2 DR	1-73	\$5532	\$4916
CITATION 4 DR	1-538	\$8241	\$7304	CHEVETTE 2 DR	1-189	\$5585	\$4962
CITATION 2 DR	1-155	\$8251	\$7273	CHEVETTE 4 DR	1-513	\$6059	\$5394
CITATION 4 DR	1-170	\$7853	\$6940	CHEVETTE 4 DR	1-417	\$6059	\$5369
CITATION 4 DR	1-163	\$7725	\$6831	CHEVETTE 2 DR	1-130	\$5558	\$4938

MANY MORE AT COMPARABLE DISCOUNTS.

MANY MORE AT COMPARABLE DISCOUNTS.

ALSO MANY NEW '80 CHEVYS AVAILABLE AT MUCH LOWER PRICES



NORWOOD, MASS.

NO. 1 ON ROUTE 1

OPEN SUNDAY NOV. 30 &amp; SUNDAY DEC. 7 10 AM-4 PM

762-8300

BOCH TOYOTA'S . . . .

## YEAR-END-SALE

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

<b>1976 COROLLA</b> Cpe., 4 speed, only 44,000 miles J519A <b>\$2,675</b>	<b>1977 SUBARU</b> Wgn., 4 WD J455A <b>\$3,390</b>	<b>1978 DODGE COLT</b> Cpe., Std. J460A <b>\$3,952</b>
<b>1978 IMPALA CPE</b> AC/AM/FM Cruise J1045B <b>\$4,195</b>	<b>1979 DELTA 88</b> AC/PW/Cruise J1001A <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>1979 MALIBU</b> 4 dr/6 AT/PS/AC J1035A <b>\$4,895</b>
<b>1974 VW "bug"</b> J5164A <b>\$2,275</b>	<b>1979 HONDA</b> Accord/H.B. J4474A <b>\$5,195</b>	<b>1979 DATSUN</b> 8210/LB/AT/AC <b>\$4,595</b>
<b>1976 CUTLASS</b> AT/AC only 41,000 miles J519A <b>\$3,195</b>	<b>1979 CELICA</b> ST/Cpe/5 Spd J1011A <b>\$5,195</b>	<b>1979 CELICA</b> GT/LB/5 Spd J1030A <b>\$5,375</b>
<b>1979 CAPRI</b> AT/PS/AC J1025A <b>\$5,223</b>	<b>1977 DATSUN</b> PU Std. J4598A <b>\$3,991</b>	<b>1979 LANDCRUISER</b> 4WD only 2100 miles J455A <b>\$6,866</b>
<b>1976 VW RABBIT</b> 4 Spd., J1003A <b>\$2,895</b>	<b>1978 NOVA</b> 4 dr/6 AT/PS/AC J1017A <b>\$3,775</b>	<b>1979 CELICA</b> GT/LB/AT/AC/Stereo, J4495A <b>\$6,384</b>
<b>1979 VW RABBIT</b> Std. only 23,300 miles J5151A <b>\$4,595</b>	<b>1978 GREMLIN</b> 6/Std., Low miles, J1027A <b>\$3,380</b>	<b>1979 COROLLA</b> 4 dr./AT/AC J1035A <b>\$4,595</b>
<b>1979 SUPRA</b> Loaded - only 20,000 miles J519A <b>\$8,495</b>	<b>1978 CUTLASS CALAIS</b> AC/PW/Stereo/Bucket Seats Only 28,000 miles J5165A <b>\$5,495</b>	<b>1980 COROLLA</b> LB/AT/AC J1054A <b>\$5,795</b>
<b>1977 CORONA</b> 4 dr. AT. J4603A <b>\$3,650</b>	<b>1980 VOLARE</b> 4 dr/6 AT/PS - only 8300 miles J1019A <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>1980 COROLLA</b> 2 dr./AT/AC J1055A <b>\$5,555</b>
<b>1977 CELICA</b> GT/LB/AT. J5033A <b>\$4,195</b>	<b>1979 CAPRICE</b> 4 dr./AC/PW/Stereo, J1040A <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>1979 CORDOBA</b> Loaded - Only 32,000 miles J5206A <b>\$4,795</b>

12 month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most cars. THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM



COME ON DOWN

BOCH  
TOYOTARTE. 1  
NORWOOD  
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30  
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

762-7200

## 1981 Chrysler Cordoba

DETROIT — The classic Chrysler Cordoba, which was completely redesigned last year to reflect the needs of a changing market, expands its range of luxury, comfort and appearance features for 1981.

"Cordoba, long regarded as a leader in the personal luxury car market, offers buyers a selection of specific models to suit their individual tastes," said Jerry Pyle, vice president - U.S. Automotive Sales.

The 1981 model lineup will include Cordoba and Cordoba LS.

There are four new exterior colors, including Daystar Blue Metallic, Mahogany Starmist, Spice Tan Starmist and Pearl White.

A new vinyl roof with small back light and covered opera windows is an available option on the Cordoba and standard on the Corinthian Edition. The simulated convertible Cabriolet roof is optional on all Cordoba models.

Front end styling on the '81 Cordoba is enhanced with redesigned parking and signal lights positioned between the headlamps and grille.

The Cordoba LS, newest addition to the popular lineup will appeal to younger specialty car buyers. It has a sporty soft fascia front end with bright bumper insert, black grille with painted cross bars and LS medallion and a red, white and blue decorative bar under the rear quarter windows.

The time-tested slant six engine is standard and for 1981 is equipped with hydraulic valve lifters, which never need adjustment and provide quieter operation compared to six cylinder engines of previous years. A 318-V8 is optional.

The 1981 Cordoba will offer an optional four-way power front passenger seat for the first time. Available only with the optional 60/40 bench seat, it provides passengers with up, down, forward and rearward adjustments for an added dimension of luxury and comfort. The power switch is conveniently located on the side of the seat.

In addition to the new power option, Cordoba had newly designed bucket seat cushions for increased support and comfort.

A new luxury steering wheel is standard equipment in the '81 Cordoba cockpit and can be used with the tilt steering column option. In the past, an optional premium wheel was required with tilt steering.

Cordoba also offers improved car stereo for 1981 with an optional premium speaker/booster amplifier system, which provides 15 watts to each channel for clearer sound.

## NO. 1 on RTE. 1 IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

<b>1980 GRANDPRIX</b> 2 dr. green V-6 auto. air, AM/FM, buckets, console. Stk. #G4780A <b>\$6,495</b>	<b>1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b> 40" CAMEL COLOR - 12,500 MILES Owner's personal car loaded CAR IS LIKE NEW. Stk. #G1087A <b>\$9,595</b>
<b>'80 CUTLASS SUPREMES</b> One with 260 V-8 and one with V-6. BOTH WITH AIR CONDITIONING. #G4782A and #G4796A From <b>\$6,495</b>	<b>'79 OLDS 98 LS</b> 4 dr. sedan, firestone med. with red vinyl top & red luxury interior. Fully loaded. 26,000 miles. Stk. #G4781A. <b>\$6,995</b>
<b>'79 FIREBIRD</b> Yellow w/ tan int., 30 V-8, A/C, AM/FM, Buckets w/ console. 5.5 wheels. 23,000 miles #G4784A <b>\$5,895</b>	<b>'78 MALIBU CLASSIC</b> 4 dr. wagon, blue, 305 V-8, auto, P/S, P.B. R&H. Air, 33,000 miles. Stk. #G4794A <b>\$4,595</b>
<b>'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT</b> 2 dr. cpe., silver blue, blue landau top, 318 V-8 auto, P/S, P.B. Radio, Air, 39,000 miles. Stk. #G4727A <b>\$3,995</b>	<b>'77 OLDS 98 LS</b> 4 dr. silver, fully powered. 350 V-8, 42,000 miles. Stk. #G2648A <b>\$4,295</b>
<b>'77 FORD GRANADA 4 DR.</b> 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stk. #G2057A <b>\$3,695</b>	<b>'77 OLDS STARFIRE</b> 2 dr. H.B. V-6, auto, P/S, A/C, Radio, 47,000 miles. Stk. #G2002A <b>\$3,795</b>
<b>'77 PONTIAC LE Mans</b> V-top, 4 dr. blue, small 8 auto, P/S, P.B. AM/FM, air, P.W. P. door locks, 45,000 miles. Stk. #G3268A <b>\$3,695</b>	<b>'76 PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN</b> Chocolate brown, 4 cyl., 4 sp. with radio, 53,000 miles. Stk. #G4767A <b>\$2,095</b>
<b>'76 VOLARE 4 DR. SEDAN</b> Copper, 6 cyl. auto, P/S, air radio, 40,000 miles. Stk. #G2569A <b>\$3,195</b>	<b>'76 AMC PACER</b> 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, air cond., 45,000 miles. Stk. #G20748 <b>\$2,695</b>

COME ON DOWN!  
BOCH  
OLDSMOBILE

RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

vides 15 watts to each channel for clearer sound.

Cordoba radios have the Traveler's Information Service frequencies of 530 kHz and 1610 kHz for receiving the latest weather and traffic reports in areas where the news is broadcast.

Cordoba continues to offer buyers a long list of standard features including power front disc brakes, tinted glass, carpeting, electronic ignition, AM radio, torsion bar suspension, glass belted white sidewall radial tires and

deluxe wheel covers.

Wide-ratio automatic transmission is standard with all engines. Lock-up torque converter is standard on 318 engines. The wide-ratio shift pattern has been modified for 1981 to provide smoother acceleration between 25 and 35 miles per hour.

## AREA AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS DIRECTORY



<b>AMC</b> <b>COOK AMC RENAULT</b> 835 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM 444-2275	<b>BUICK</b> <b>WELLESLEY BUICK</b> (VOLKSWAGEN - MAZDA) 231 LINDEN STREET WELLESLEY 237-3553	<b>CADILLAC</b> <b>NORWOOD AUTO CO.</b> 700 PROVIDENCE Hwy. Rte. 1 NORWOOD 762-5900
<b>CHEVROLET</b> <b>HOWARD CHEVROLET</b> 361 BELGRADE AVENUE ROSLINDALE 323-3434	<b>TOYOTA</b> <b>NEWTON BUICK</b> 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	<b>TOYOTA</b> <b>SALAMONE TOYOTA</b> METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER 37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712
<b>SUBARU</b> <b>ED GENDREAU SUBARU</b> 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400	<b>CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b> <b>DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b> 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM 326-4040	<b>CLAIR TOYOTA</b> 1790 CENTRE STREET W. ROXBURY 327-4144
<b>VOLVO</b> <b>DALZELL VOLVO</b> 805 PROVIDENCE Hwy. Rte. 1 DEDHAM 329-1100	<b>LINCOLN MERCURY</b> <b>OWEN MOTORS</b> 840 PROVIDENCE Hwy. Rte. 1 DEDHAM 326-7000	<b>BOCH TOYOTA</b> 259 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 762-7200
<b>TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP CALL 329-5000</b>	<b>AUTO DEALERS</b>	

To Place An Ad In  
The Transcript Call  
329-5000LET'S  
DEAL"NOBODY  
BUT NOBODY  
BEATS OUR DEALS"TOP TRADE  
ALLOWANCE  
TOP DISCOUNTSTake advantage of the  
few 1980's leftDEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
17 EASTERN AVE., DEDHAM SQ.  
326-4040STOP  
LOOKINGQuality suburban cars at  
Dedham Circle since  
1968

<b>PETER J. McSWEENEY</b> Small V-8 Auto #2787 <b>\$1295</b> 4 cyl. 4 sp. #2835 <b>\$1995</b> 74 CHEVROLET IMPALA Chapel #264 <b>\$1295</b> 75 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 cyl. Auto #2816 <b>\$2495</b> 76 AMC JAVELIN Sporty #2800 <b>\$1995</b>	<b>76 MERCURY CAPRI</b> Sporty #2861 <b>\$2595</b> 77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON 6 cyl. Auto #2866 <b>\$3295</b> 77 CHEVROLET BEL AIR Low miles #2795 <b>\$1195</b> 74 PONTIAC LE Mans 6 cyl. Auto #2853 <b>\$1795</b> 75 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON Clean #2871 <b>\$1995</b>
--	---

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES 326 Washington St. Dedham 326-4600





**AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER!**

**THE CLASSIFIEDS**

Whether you're buying or selling . . .  
when you place your  
ad in the Classifieds  
you soon find that you  
too have a best seller going!

Anyone can have a best seller! Anyone who has something to sell . . . or who is searching for a particular item, will have excellent results when they use the Classifieds! For a garage sale or a used car sellout, for new furniture or unique antiques, everyone reads the Classifieds for fast, result-producing shopping every day! You can, too! It's a fact . . . you get great results for less money when you run a classified ad . . . they're the biggest bargain around. Your classified ad will reach more potential customers than metro radio and TV combined — and they'll do it for a lot less cash. Don't wait, call today. Find out how the Classifieds can make you a best seller.

**Let our talented ad takers help you write your best seller!**

They're trained to show you how to set up an effective ad. Place yours today and see just how well it sells tomorrow!

CALL...  
**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**  
• 329-5000

ITS

he

BURY  
JTH  
AM SQ.  
D

P  
ING

in cars at  
since  
CITY CARP  
4200  
195  
WILSON WAGON  
4200  
295  
LET BEL AIR  
42795  
195  
AC LINARS  
42003  
795  
1 MALIBU WAGON  
42001  
995  
Shington St.  
326-4800



## Obituaries

### Genevieve B. Ford

Genevieve B. "Jean" Ford, 70, of West Newton, died Friday, Nov. 28, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of West Newton, Miss Ford worked for 43 years as a teacher in the Hyde School.

She was a member of the Mass. Teachers Association, the National Education Association and the Mass. Retired Teachers Association. She was

also a member of the St. Bernard's Ladies Sodality.

Miss Ford is survived by her sisters, Nora L. of West Newton and Ella M. Powers of Great Neck, N.Y.; two brothers, William D. of West Newton and John E. of Somerville. She is also the sister of the late Josephine M. Ford.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 2, in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Anna DiCarlo

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Anna (Andino) DiCarlo.

Mrs. DiCarlo, 93, of Newton Centre, died Saturday, Nov. 29, at home after a long illness. Born in Capistrano, Italy, she had lived in Newton for more than 60 years.

Wife of the late Emidio DiCarlo, Mrs.

DiCarlo is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Titano of Newton Centre; five sons, Joseph, James and Mario of Newton Centre and John and Dino of Newton Highlands; 19 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late Frank DiCarlo.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

## Restitution program granted extension

**BROOKLINE** — The Community Service Restitution Program, sponsored by Northeastern University, College of Criminal Justice, has recently been granted a three-month extension that will allow young adults who have committed a minor offense to continue to pay back their "debt to society" by volunteering in a community or social service agency.

The Program, which has been operating on a grant from the LEAA along with supplemental funding from the Gardner Howland Shaw Foundation, was recently notified that it had been granted an extension to operate until April 1, 1981. It is expected that the program will continue beyond that date because of extensive efforts to obtain additional funds from both private and state sources.

In the past 12 months since its inception, CSR has provided an alternative to the traditional sentencing models to more than 840 young adult offenders, generally between the ages of 17-24, from the Newton, Brookline, Dedham and Wrentham District Courts. Clients are allowed to work off a sentence by performing voluntary community service work in one of more than 350 participating agencies.

The Program offers both the community and the offender a unique opportunity to serve one another. To date, offenders have provided more than 30,000 hours of volunteer work to

agencies such as nursing homes, school departments, hospitals, libraries, fire and police departments, schools for the retarded, day care centers, local YW & YMCAs, colleges, skating rinks, town recreation and park departments and Youth Commissions, totalling more than \$115,000 of work hours. All are supervised on the job.

Town or social service agencies located in the geographical areas of the Newton, Brookline, Dedham or Wrentham District Courts who would like to participate in this program may call 734-8800 or write to the Community Service Restitution Program at 320 Washington St., No. 300, Brookline, MA 02146 for information.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Louis J. Gross, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Salvatore A. Perocco, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Madeline T. Winchester of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen W. Libbey, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen W. Libbey, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sheldon E. Feinstein late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of William J. Randall, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Dec. 4

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Louis J. Gross, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Florence B. Miers also known as Annie F. Miers late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

## Williamsburg turns back the clock for visitors

BY MURRAY J. BROWN

**UPI Travel Editor**  
**WILLIAMSBURG, VA. (UPI)** — Visiting Williamsburg is like turning back the clock hundreds of years to a time when America was young and patriots were willing to stake their lives, liberty, honor and future in the cause of freedom.

For the town, the cultural, social and political capital of pre-Revolutionary Virginia was painstakingly restored to much of its former glory, beginning in 1926 at a cost of more than \$90 million, thanks mainly to the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Eighty-eight of the original 18th century buildings were restored and scores of others reconstructed on their original sites, many of them from the original plans. Furnishings and decorations are genuine antiques or carefully-fashioned reproductions.

Included are more than a score of shops where artisans, wearing colonial dress and using the tools and techniques of the olden days, ply such trades as blacksmith, cooper and weaver, among others.

There are extra dividends for visitors during the fall and winter seasons. Highways are less crowded, as are tour groups, hotels and restaurants. And prices are lower, too.

A wide variety of special activities, old and new, enliven off-season visits to Colonial Williamsburg.

On Dec. 14 the Grand Illumination of the Historic Area ushers in the festive observance of the Christmas holiday. Within the gaily bedecked and festooned town, celebrations and special events commemorate the Yuletide period throughout the day through New Year's Day. Activities include musters of the militia, parades with drum-and-fife corps, colonial sports and games, Christmas exhibits, holiday tours and feasts.

Perhaps the most innovative and intriguing program follows the New Year in what Williamsburg calls its "Season of Discovery." This period offers an intimate opportunity to learn everything you wanted to know about the 30 year restoration but never had time to find out.

Activities within and near the 173-acre museum district from Jan. 13 through March 28 (with the exception of the Jan. 25 week) feature extensive seminars on early American life to supplement individual and escorted tours of exhibition buildings and craft shops.

The day-long in-depth extension activity focuses Tuesday through Saturday on 14 different cultural and historical aspects of the

colonial experience from plantation life, through the decorative and lively arts, folk art, restoration techniques, museum photography.

Tickets run \$14 each (\$2 materials fee added for craft seminars) for the day that runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a two-hour lunch break. The Carter's Grove seminars, which include transportation to and from the plantation and a box lunch, are \$17 per person.

Slide lectures, panel discussions, workshops, films and behind-the-scenes tours highlight daily activities with related evening programs available at no extra cost. Each session is restricted to 75 participants and may be booked in advance.

Other popular seasonal events include organ recitals in candlelit Bruton Parish church (built in 1715 and one of the oldest Episcopal churches in America); 18th century concerts in the elegant Governor's Palace; ballads and madrigals at the Capitol (where Patrick Henry made his "liberty or death" speech); and evening films and illustrated lectures.

Almost all the historic houses, public buildings and craft shops are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week, but some close on a staggered schedule two days.

A one-day general admission ticket to all Colonial attractions (ex-

cept the Governor's Palace, Carter's Grove and Bassett Hall) is \$8.50 for adults, \$4.25 for children 6-12 and under 6 free. A two-day ticket is \$13 and \$6.50 and a three-day ticket \$16 and \$8. There also is a special one-day winter ticket for \$7 and \$3.50 starting Jan. 2.

Especially recommended for first-time visitors is the Escorted Tour, a two-hour walking overview of Historic Area attractions for general admissions ticket holders. It costs another \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

There is an additional charge for the Governor's Palace, Carter's Grove and Bassett Hall, the 18th century mansion where the Rockefellers lived during the reconstruction of the town. Don't miss the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center which accepts any donation as an entrance fee.

There are more than 40 hotels, motels and inns in the immediate area, with daily winter rates ranging from around \$35 up double. Many offer special family rates and some do not charge for children in the same room with their parents.

For further details write to Colonial Williamsburg, Drawer C, Williamsburg, Va. 23185, adv for Tues Nov 25 and thereafter

## Legislature's prayer to be debated

**LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)** — The Rev. Robert Palmer says the daily prayer he delivers to open the Nebraska Legislature is just a reminder to lawmakers

of their responsibilities. State Sen. Ernest Chambers, an atheist, says he doesn't need the hint.

Chambers has filed suit to prohibit the prayers and cut off state money used for Palmer's salary.

The suit is the first federal court test in the nation of the common

practice. Congress and nearly every state legislature open their sessions with a prayer.

Palmer, a Presbyterian minister and the Legislature's chaplain, testified that the prayers, which last about two minutes, contain religious references but are not an attempt

to advance religious beliefs.

"Through the prayers, I hope to remind all those assembled of their responsibilities as senators," Palmer said.

One of Chambers' lawyers, Stephen Pevar of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the prayers are a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Chambers testified he is offended by the prayer and objects to the \$319 a month in state tax money used to pay Palmer.

"I don't acknowledge a God or a Christ. As a member of the Legislature, I should not have to be a part of a religious ceremony when I am there to represent my constituency," Chambers said.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom said Monday he will issue a ruling in the case early next week.



#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

##### PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Helen B. Howwell, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A most recognized name in the business for over 118 years

**DAVIS MONUMENTS**

Unmatched Quality  
Unmatched Prices

3800 Washington St.  
Roslindale  
(Near Forest Hills Station)  
524-4300

**GLEASON FLOWERS**

433 Centre St., Newton  
527-8024

**When Words Fail**

**RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS**

*A lasting remembrance of your loved one*

**DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME**

CALL 323-5000 IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

**MISSION GIFT SHOP** 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

Ed Branaugh  
house for  
Hospital, I  
director of

Travel  
Tal  
by Joseph  
Bridg

From source  
words ob-  
who trav-  
tries en-  
closes v  
guages.  
covered  
how to s  
the longi-  
ries in  
he was o  
erble tri-  
were a  
hearts of  
one seas  
y "tha  
teen lan-  
learning  
For you  
enjoyment  
in the  
come to  
TIONAL  
Inc., 302  
Newtown  
the or-  
the travel  
I take you  
the world  
BARCLAY  
TRAVEL  
set your  
horizon  
the or-  
commem-  
y the Mon-  
Fr  
Sat. Tel  
dare del

T  
Have  
the Guv  
soaked  
til you  
it with





Ed Branagan and Mary Ellen Kiessling help prepare a new "quarter-way" house for mental patients. The facility, on the grounds of Medfield State Hospital, is designed to serve eight recovering patients. Call Jane Murphy, director of volunteer services, 727-9830 ext. 256 for further information.

## Principe recipient of Governors' Award

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Pharmacy Director, William R. Principe of Newton Centre, was recently honored with the NWH Board of Governors Award presented at the hospital's annual meeting on Nov. 12. Sharing in the honor were the members of Principe's staff.

The Board of Governors Award was established in 1979 by the hospital to recognize individual employees and departments that have made a significant contribution to the improvement, efficiency, and cost-effectiveness of hospital services.

In the past six years, under the leadership of William Principe, the

NWH Pharmacy Department has accomplished a number of changes and improvements. All of these improvements have provided cost savings and additional safety for hospital patients.

Among the accomplishments of the department have been the utilization of the unit dose distribution system, with the advantages of greater safety, economy, and convenience; and the introduction of a computerized pharmacy, which gave NWH the distinction of being the first hospital on the East Coast to fully utilize computerization for pharmacy operations.

Other criteria considered in bestow-

ing the award were the Pharmacy Department's affiliations with area colleges and universities; the recent institution of 24-hour in-house pharmacy coverage for the hospital; and the excellence of the three technical publications produced by the department.

In recommending that the Pharmacy Department receive the Governors Award, NWH Executive Director William C. Christenson cited the "tremendous amount of confidence (for the Pharmacy) from patients, medical staff, and employees of the hospital, and the overall excellent track record and steady, hard work of William Principe and his staff."



William Principe

## N-W elects five new officers

NEWTON — Samuel Frankenheim of Newton was elected president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Board of Trustees at the hospital's annual meeting in November.

Frankenheim joined the Board of Trustees in 1973 and was appointed to the Board of Governors three years later. He is associated with General Cinema Corporation of Chestnut Hill, where he holds the position of vice president and general manager.

Other Newton residents elected officers at the annual meeting are Edward I. Rudman, first vice president; and Richard S. Morse, Jr., clerk.

Elected to the Board of Trustees from Newton were Mrs. Lane Klein and Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg.

## Christmas sale

The Saint John's School Christmas sale this year features and imported handcrafted ornaments to dazzle your Christmas tree.

The sale begins on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and continues Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday from 10 to 2 p.m. The school is located on Route 16, Wellesley Hills, and Christmas trees will also be on sale.

**RING IN 1981 WITH US**

HILLCREST'S NEW YEAR'S EVE GOES INTERNATIONAL

A feast for the eyes. A taste for every palate. A traditional dish from all corners of the world.

MUSIC BY DYNAMIC SPECTRUM ONLY \$16.95\*

8 a.m.-1 a.m.

We include Champagne toast, noisemakers, balloons, and a continental breakfast after the midnight celebration. Call now for reservations: 890-2282

\*\$19.50 total includes meal tax and service charge

Luxurious Function Facilities 220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA

**松園 PINE GARDEN**  
(Formerly Bamboo Palace)  
274 Washington St. Wellesley  
235-6073

**EXOTIC CHINESE FOOD**  
MANDARIN & SZECHUAN

Mon.-Wed.-Thur. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Fri. - 11:30 - 11 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 11  
Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

**Where can you bring a little party of 150?**

**The Steak Place**

We'll provide a private room for 10 to 150 people, with excellent service.

**Come Join Us.**

The Steak Place  
1268 Boylston Street / Chestnut Hill / 731-6200



**Travel Talk**  
by Josephine Aris

From an anonymous source comes the following words about travel: "People who travel in foreign countries encounter many difficulties with strange languages. One traveler discovered that by learning how to say 'thank you' in the language of the countries in which he traveled, he was able to avoid considerable trouble. These words were a passport to the hearts of all foreigners. In one season, he learned to say 'thank you' in seventeen languages." Consider learning 'please' as well.

For your passport to travel enjoyment, sightseeing excitement and an adventure in the world wide travel, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, Inc., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner. We can create the "magic" of travel itineraries that will take you to most any part of the world. Come in today to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE and let us set your sights "high on the horizon" and then provide the arrangements and accommodations that will get you there. Open 9-5:30, Mon.-Fri., 'til 8 Thurs. 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

**TRAVEL TIP:**  
Have a toothache? Rub the gum with a cotton ball soaked in rum or brandy until you get home and can visit with your dentist.

## TRAVEL GUIDE

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
at  
**LEGAL SEAFOODS FISH MARKET**

**ORDER NOW**  
Call  
277-4266 or 277-7300

Frozen Squid  
Fresh Smelts  
Shrimp cleaned & peeled - 3 lb. bag, frozen  
Cooked Medium Shrimp-Large Live Lobsters  
Fresh Lobster Meat, Frozen Mussels  
Frozen King Crab Meat - Fresh Eds  
Frozen King Crab Legs - Cooked Cocktail Shrimp  
Fresh Oysters in Shell - Fresh Oysters - shucked  
Fresh Cherrystones in Shells  
Fresh Clams Shucked, Fresh Steamers

FOR 20 PEOPLE OR MORE  
HOT DISHES SPECIALLY PREPARED

**HOLIDAY PLATTERS**  
(PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY)  
**CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY**  
43 Boylston St. (Rt. 9)  
Chestnut Hill - 277-7300

**FOUR STARS RESTAURANT**  
GREEK AND AMERICAN Cuisine

**DINNER FOR TWO SPECIALS \$9.95**

Sundays and Mondays 3:30 to closing

Choose from: Beef or Lamb Shishkebab, Moussaka, Fillet of Sole, Pork Chops and more.  
Includes: Soup, Salad or Vegetable, Rice or Potato, Glass of Wine.

•Daily Lunch and Dinner Specials  
•Famous Greek Salad, Moussaka, Spinach Pie and assorted Seafood and Steak Dishes  
•Cocktails, Beer, Wine, including Greek

1430 Highland Ave., Needham, MA 444-1011  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT Sun.-Thurs. 11-9  
Fri. & Sat. 11-10  
Free Parking in Rear

**BOY ON A DOLPHIN**  
GREEK AMERICAN RESTAURANT

YOUR HOSTS...THE LARIDIS FAMILY

MOUSSAKA • DOLMATHAKIA  
SPANAKOPITA  
KALAMARI • BAKLAVA  
BAKED LAMB • LAMB SHISHKEBAB  
SOUVLAKI • PASTITSIO • LOKANIKO

...OUR FAMOUS GREEK SALAD

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS  
MON-SAT LUNCHEON 11:AM-3PM • DINNER 4:PM - 10PM  
(Closed Sundays)

CORNER OF OAK & CHESTNUT • NEWTON UPPER FALLS 964-9295

**WORLD-TRAVEL SERIES**

"PORTRAITS OF AMERICA—THE NATIONAL PARKS"

Your Host: Doug Jones  
Dec. 7 3:00 p.m.  
Dec. 8 10:30 a.m.

NEW ENGLAND LIFE HALL  
225 Clarendon St.  
542-2479 266-7262

Coming:  
MAR. 22 & 23 "PEOPLES OF ROMANTIC EUROPE"

NEWTON'S  
*Jade Island Restaurant*

Featuring:  
Polynesian  
Cantonese &  
Szechuan  
Dishes

"A PORTION PARADISE" — Herald American

Discover an outstanding restaurant right in your neighborhood  
See our inflation fighter luncheon specials!

870 Walnut St., Newton Four Corners — Take Out Orders 988-2240

**Alaskan King Crab just \$7.95.**

Treat yourself to the delicate flavor of our Alaskan King Crab Legs. You get a hearty serving of tender white meat, plus your choice of potato or vegetable, our all-you-can-eat Salad Bar or our famous Caesar Salad, and a fresh loaf of bread and butter. It's a meal you won't forget.

**Red Coach**

Red Coach locations: CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Dr. Tel: 492-7806  
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke. Tel: 969-0615  
NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel: 762-3210  
Offer Expires December 7, 1980

**Vacation TRAVEL GUIDE**

**travel round**  
1896 Centre St. W. ROX  
327-1300  
ROSLINDALE SQUARE  
325-8700  
731 HIGH ST. WESTWOOD  
329-3210

**FISHER TRAVEL ASSOCIATES**  
Dedham Square  
Harry A. Fisher  
President  
617/326-8833

**BROOK TRAVEL**  
1263 WASHINGTON ST  
WEST NEWTON  
969 1690  
Bob LeBovidge  
Mel Philbrook

**Keep Red Cross ready.**

**WE WANT TO BE YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY**  
CALL US  
**469-2100**  
COLPITTS  
TRAVEL CENTER  
631 V.F.W. Parkway  
Chestnut Hill, W. Roxbury

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**All-you-can-eat Specials!**

Fish Fry or Clam Fry, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your choice of our famous Tendersweet® clams OR golden fried flounder fillets... plus French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. All you can eat!

**\$3.49**

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**

FIRST & HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM  
444-6360



# Around Newton

## Theater

The Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, presents "Godspell" Dec. 4-6, 11-13, 18-20 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 to \$6.50. Call 244-0169.

"School for Scandal" by the Boston College Dramatics Society Dec. 4-6 at 8 p.m., Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Admission \$3 and \$2.50 for students. Call 969-0100 ext. 4219.

"Showboat" Dec. 4-6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 10 and 11 at 10 a.m., Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$5.50. Call 894-4343.

**AUDITIONS:** For Wellesley Players production of "How the Other Half Loves" Dec. 8 and 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Wellesley Recreation Building, 79 Oak St., Wellesley. Cast includes three men and three women ranging from 30's to 50's. Performances Feb. 19-21.

## Music

Harpsichordist Elizabeth Freeman will play Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

Music of Mozart performed by the Wellesley College Chamber Orchestra Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College. Free.

Solo Piano Recital by George Zilzer Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

New England Premiere of "Requiem Aeternam," commemorating the Armenian genocide Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., Cary Hall, Lexington, by the Masterworks Choral. Limited tickets. Call 262-3678.

Folksinger Tom Smith and "Patchwork" give the second annual winter concert of Family Counseling Service, Region West, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Admission \$4.50 and \$2.50 for people under 12.

Young Peoples' Concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 and 4 p.m., Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord. Music of Copland and Prokofiev. Admission \$1.75.

Scottish Parlor Music with Edward Shapiro, baritone; and harpsichordist Anne Dhu Shapiro, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Pendleton Concert Salon, Wellesley College. Free.

Jazz Concert Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Harvard University Jazz Band. Free, but due to demand tickets will be handed out at the reception desk beginning at 1 p.m.

Brassworks, a brass quintet, performs Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Free.

## Art

"Almost Abstract," an exhibition of recent paintings, through Dec. 12, Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

Art for the NSO, works of the artists featured in the Newton Symphony calendar, and "Handcrafted Objects," wood, glass, weavings and jewelry, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Paintings by Domenico Aliotta and Madonna Christmas Cards from the collection of Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during December.

Oil Paintings and Weavings by Caroline DiTullio, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during December.

Art Sale '80 begins Friday, Dec. 5 and continues through the weekend at Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. More than 200 original works of art. Call 620-0050 for further information.

Reception Sunday, Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, for exhibition of selected works by the center's faculty. Exhibit continues through Dec. 17, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 14, 2-4.

Appraisal Day Sunday, Dec. 7, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, from 1-4 p.m. Paintings, prints, antique furniture, decorative art. A donation of \$5 per item to be appraised. Call 620-0050 for further information.

## Films

"The World," featuring films on Iceland, Rome and Vienna, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

"Carnival in Flanders," in French with English subtitles, Dec. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"Henry V" and "Hamlet" Friday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., Boston University Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave. Admission \$1.

"War Without Winners," a movie about the futility of nuclear war, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., Alliance Room, Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Free.

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon," starring John Wayne, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.



The Newton Arts Center is having an opening reception Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2-4 p.m., 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, in honor of its faculty exhibit, which will run through Dec. 17. Above Alice Wartofsky assists one of her life drawing students.

## Children

Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf in songs, stories and dialogues by puppeteer Susan Linn Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. Call 731-6400 for information.

"Brown Bag Opera," a live production introducing opera to young children, Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Free. Parents urged to come too.

First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

School-Age Holiday Party Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 p.m., Auburn Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

First Grade Story Hour Thursday, Dec. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Oak Hill Library, 60 Stein Circle. Call 552-7164 to register.

"Christmas Cracker" and other short films Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High St. Free.

"Holiday Sounds for Children," special series of four musical pro-

grams, begins Thursday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Wellesley Children's Theater presents "Aladdin and Adora," Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p.m., Wellesley Junior High, Donzette St., Wellesley. Admission \$1.25.

"Cinderella" Dec. 6, 13, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29 and 30, Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances at 2 p.m. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

"Wrapping It Up," a workshop for adults and children on making fancy packages from recycled materials, Saturday, Dec. 13, 1-3 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. \$5 per person. Preregistration required at least one week in advance. Call 426-6500.

## Senior Citizens

Retired Mens' Club of Newton meets Thursday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Election of officers, hobby show with speakers.

RSVP Director Barbara Ireland will speak Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 12:45 p.m., Temple Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Gala Party celebrating the holidays, birthdays and fifth anniversary of the center Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Cake, egg nog, caroling, storytelling. All Newton residents over 60 welcome.

## 'Tis the Season

Christmas Concert featuring the Pinkham Christmas Cantata, Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Regis College, Chapel, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

Christmas Fair Friday, Dec. 5, and Saturday, Dec. 6, St. John's Episcopal Church, 267 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 5. Call Mrs. Brent, 527-7457 for reservations. Lunch both days from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit the nursing school Friday, Dec. 5, beginning at 9 a.m., Farr Building, Deaconess Hospital.

Wellesley Choral Society concert Friday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., Mass. Bay Community College Auditorium, Wellesley. Bach Magnificat, Corelli Christmas Concerto. Admission \$3.50 and \$1.75 for students and senior citizens.

Holiday Festival Pops Concerts Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., Concord Band, 51 Walden St., Concord. Admission \$5. Call 369-8319.

Holiday Fair Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Snack bar.

Hanukkah Concert by Voice of the Turtle Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$5 and \$3. Call 527-1377 for further information.

Christmas Vespers sung by the Regis College Glee Club Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m., Regis College Chapel, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free.

Christmas Vespers featuring the Wellesley College Choir and Madrigal Singers and the Harvard Glee Club Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., Houghton Memorial Chapel, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Zamir Chorale of Boston performs Honegger's "King David" Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m., Harvard University Paline Hall. Admission \$5.50. Call 964-5965.

Family Hanukkah Celebration Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1-4:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center Extension, 601 Winchester St., Newton Highlands. Crafts, food and entertainment. Call 969-0733 for further information.

Christmas Flea Market Sunday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., main ballroom, Post 440, 295 California St., Nonantum. Sponsored by Wives and Friends of Post 440. Admission 50 cents for adults.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

Dedham Choral Society performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m., St. Mary's Church, High Street, Dedham. Admission \$4 and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

Hanukkah Celebration sponsored by Maccabee Chapter Monday, Dec. 8, at 7:45 p.m., Hebrew College Auditorium, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Program of on Sephardic culture. Admission \$2 for non-members.

Hanukkah Concert Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., Slosberg Recital Hall, Brandeis University, Waltham. Music, poetry, cantorial art, dance, dramatic readings, champagne reception. Call 647-2177 for ticket information.

Holiday Concert by members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m., Mall at Chestnut Hill. Free.

Traditional and Popular Christmas Music performed by the Mount St. Joseph Academy Chorus Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., academy gymnasium, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Free.

## Learning

Portrait Photography Workshop with Melvin Hookalo, sponsored by the Newton Camera Club, Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Members and guests should bring cameras, tripods, ASA Tungsten 400 film and lenses from 50 mm to 105 mm.

## Plus

Antique Auction, sponsored by the Newton Rotary, Friday, Dec. 5, Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Viewing at 5 p.m.; auction at 7 p.m. Benefits Newton Youth Center and Hospice of the Good Shepherd. Admission free. Call Roy Mennell 527-8090 for further information.

Open House Monday, Dec. 8, from 4-7 p.m., Temple Reyim, 1861 Washington St., Auburndale, sponsored by Aerobic Sensations. Learn about aerobic dancing and nutrition awareness.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to Around Newton, Newton Graphic P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALIST**

•SPORTS• **T**icket center •THEATERS•  
•CONCERTS• •SHOWS•

Are proud to announce the opening of our newest location

AT THE  
**MARRIOTT HOTEL**  
2345 Comm. Ave. Newton, Mass.  
**332-8440**

Phone or Mail Order accepted  
Master Charge, Visa,  
American Express  
Business Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
**YOUR PROFESSIONAL TICKET BROKERS**

**HAVE YOUR NEXT BIRTHDAY PARTY**

AT  
**SPIN OFF**  
145 Ipswich St., Boston

Free Spin-Off cake  
Free Spin-Off T-shirt for Birthday Child  
Free skate rental  
Prizes for every child in party  
Free Birthday Party Invitation  
Applies to 10 or more people  
Call Spin-Off 437-0000 for deti

**TEEN SESSION**  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
**8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.**

**Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.**

**EMERGENCY SERVICE. CALL US EARLY AND WE'LL REPLACE YOUR HEATING BOILER IN ONE DAY!**

*Happy Holidays To Our Friends & Customers!*

**See Us On Channel 2 "This Old House" Series**

**SWITCH & SAVE ON GAS!**  
**WEIL-McLAIN GAS BOILERS & BURNERS**

By switching to a new energy-efficient Weil-McLain gas boiler you can save enough on your annual fuel bill to pay for the new boiler or burner often in only two or three years.

**EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY**

Call **325-3283**

**The PROOF is in the PAYBACK**

**Energy-efficient WEIL-McLAIN Gas Boilers**

**4280 Washington Street**  
**Roslindale 325-3283**  
Appliance Sales & Service  
Headquarters for Replacement Parts & Supplies

Gas Fitting  
Plumbing  
Heating

**SAVE NOW ON**

**Amana TOUCHMATIC Radarange**  
MICROWAVE OVENS

and Accessories for the Holidays

**JARVIS APPLIANCES**

**LIVE DEMONSTRATION** of delicious gourmet cooking prepared right before your eyes in seconds by a home economist from Amana.

**DATES:**  
Dec. 6 & 13, 1980  
**TIME:**  
1:00-3:00 P.M.

**Jarvis Appliances, Inc.**



## Budget fate hinges on city's value

NEWTON—If unchallenged, a State Department of Revenue decision interpreting Proposition 2½ will force Newton to lop \$14.5 million from its fiscal 1982 budget.

But the likelihood of Newton allowing the state's decision to stand without a fight is slim.

Newton is considering several alternatives for establishing a value of the city that would mean budget cutting would amount to less than the \$14.5 figure.

Mayor Theodore Mann said this week, "I don't want to frighten people, but the state's interpretation underscores the bleak outlook for our continued ability to provide essential services."

Under Proposition 2½, property taxes cannot exceed 2½ percent of a community's total value. To ensure more modest tax cuts, Newton prefers to have the highest base possible on which to compute taxes.

The Department of Revenue's decision is to go with the March 1980 equalized valuation figure of approximately \$1.9 billion for Newton multiplied by a statewide "growth factor" of 13 percent.

This makes the total value of Newton about \$2.2 billion, a figure far below what city officials believe the "full and fair cash value" of the city should be. One estimate places the city's value at close to \$3 billion by 1982.

The Law Department is reviewing the state's decision in an effort to decide if there should be a court challenge.

City Solicitor Dan Funk said his department has to determine whether the state's letter to cities and towns is legally binding. He said he thinks it may not be, but the letter is more in the way of an advisory opinion from the Department of Revenue. But if there is a court suit brought by Newton, Funk is optimistic, saying, "We think we have a good case here."

Funk has cited precedents where the courts have differentiated between "equalized valuation" and "full and fair cash value." He concludes equalized valuation is for determining state funding and is not a figure with which a city determines its tax levy.

"We feel the decision of the bureau will be tested in court," said Mayor

Continued on page 10

## Newton Rider done Friday if funding fails

By Jonathan Robbins  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—If more money is not found by Friday, half the Newton Rider experimental bus system will go out of business.

The bus system started earlier in the fall has been steadily attracting more riders each week, but so far, not enough to keep it going without outside help.

A contract with the Andre Bus Company, which services the Route Two line from Lake Street MBTA Station to the Marriott Hotel, ends on Friday. The bus will make its last round-trip starting at 5:10 p.m. if no more money is provided.

The city has been soliciting support for the Newton Rider from businesses located along its routes. According to David Tannoizzi, the city's traffic planner, additional telephone calls

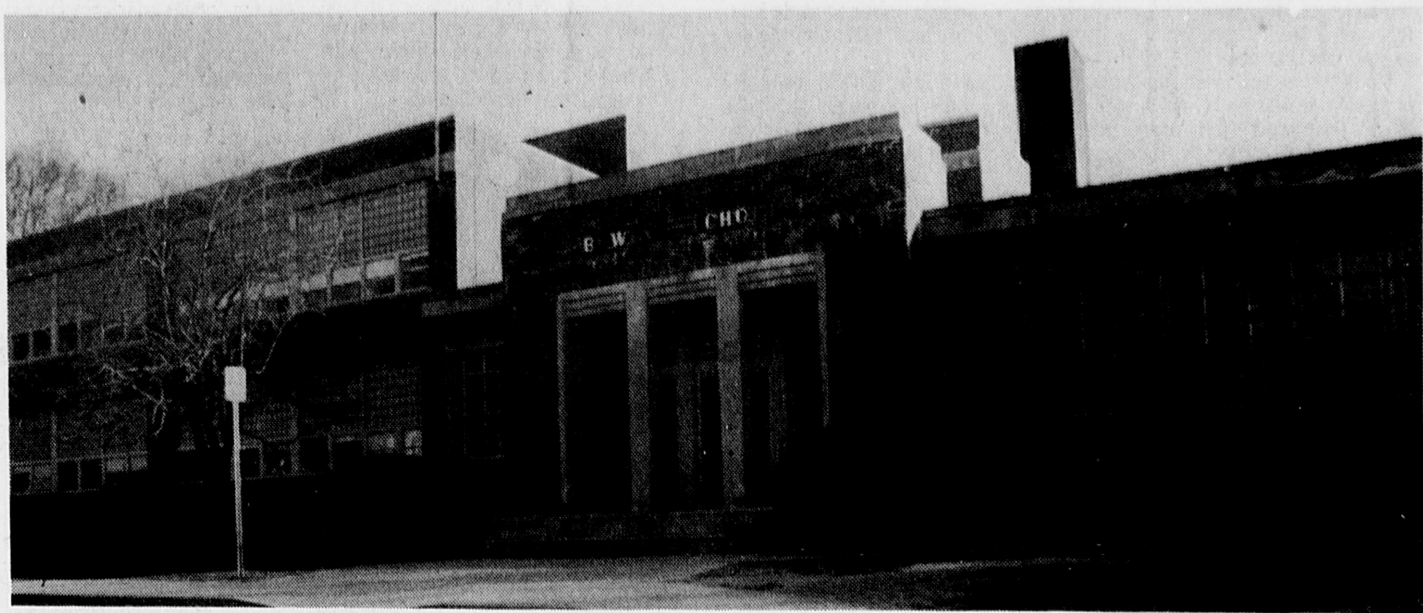
will be made this week to try and get enough money to support the service.

The Route Two line needs about \$500 a week to keep it going until it becomes self-supporting—or it fails. The city has not spent any money on the Route Two line because Andre Bus Company will receive any profits derived from the service.

The Marriott Hotel and Rix Corporation have together promised \$100 a week for the Route Two line and that may allow partial service during peak hours. Currently, the circuit is run 11 hours a day, and that figure could possibly be reduced to eight—if funding is found.

The outlook for the Route One line which services shopping malls and industrial parks is somewhat brighter. Funding for that line is scheduled to

Continued on page 32



'Bowen' of contention

## Bowen and Claflin parents descend on Committee

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—About 450 parents turned out at the School Committee meeting Monday night in a show of protest against the possible closing of two elementary schools in the city.

Community leaders and parents jammed the Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium to rally against a school consolidation report which contends it is feasible to close two elementary schools in the central section of the city at the end of the 1980-81 school year because of declining enrollment.

The 175-page school consolidation report, which was prepared by the Department of Research and Planning, tags the Cabot, Claflin, Zervas, Bowen and Oak Hill elementary schools as feasible to close.

The report maintains the closing of the Bowen and Claflin Schools would

be most easily accomplished. As a result, the Bowen and Claflin parents turned out in force for the meeting.

The Bowen PTA presented the committee with a detailed report citing reasons why the school should be kept open. Furthermore, the organization presented the committee with a petition opposing the closing with 2,200 signatures.

With the thunderous applause of more than 300 Bowen parents as a backdrop, six city aldermen voiced support at the outset of the meeting for keeping Bowen School open.

Ald. Lisle Baker explained, "I urge you to keep Bowen open. As a Bowen parent, I have seen the high quality of education it provides."

Ald. Robert Katz urged the committee to consider other cutbacks before closing schools.

Katz said, "I think if we act too quickly and do not look at other cost

cutting approaches, we will be making a mistake." Katz called for a series of fact-finding sessions between the committee and the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Rodney Barker also spoke in favor of keeping the Bowen School open, noting that a school consolidation report only 1½ years earlier reported it was not feasible to close the school.

Other aldermen who voiced support for keeping Bowen open were Terry Morris, Ethel Sheehan, Ernie Dietz, and Mark White.

Jim Sullivan, co-president of the Bowen PTA, along with his wife, Lynne, said the tremendous turnout of Bowen parents represented the "willingness of the community to mobilize in a short period of time to keep Bowen open."

The large gathering from the Bowen community, sporting buttons

and signs which read: "Keep Bowen Goin'," greeted the speakers who supported keeping the school open with thunderous applause.

Sullivan stressed that many parents in the community are concerned about their students' safety if Bowen were to close.

Bowen PTA officials maintain the closing would result in approximately 240 children crossing unsupervised and dangerous intersections while walking to school. Sullivan pointed out that 143 elementary school students would have to walk across Route 9 to the Oak Hill school if Bowen closed.

Community leaders also stressed that if Bowen were to close, the community would be the first to sustain the simultaneous loss of two schools, citing the closing of Weeks Junior

Continued on page 10

## Crossing guard cut political?

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—The proposed elimination of four school crossing guards is a "political brouhaha" intended by the mayor's office to frighten people over the effects of Proposition 2½, charged some Newton parents and aldermen Monday night.

A resolution asking that "all school crossing stations as budgeted in the fiscal year '81 be continued...for the remainder of the fiscal year," was passed by the Public Safety and Transportation Committee 5-0 Monday night.

Newton now has 80 crossing guards,

with a projected reduction to 76. Suggested eliminations are at the intersections of:

- Valentine & Oakcliff in West Newton,
- Cotton & Waverly near the Ward School,
- Chestnut & Berkeley in West Newton and
- Albermarle & Craft in Newtonville.

Newton Lt. Charles Feeley, coordinator for the safety program, said he expected to lose the employees either Jan. 9 or 15.

In addition, Feeley told parents that he may lose two additional guards in

January. He said possible eliminations in that case could include:

- Woodbine & Auburn Intersection in Auburndale,
- Chapel & Watertown Intersection in Nonantum and
- in front of the Franklin School.

Feeley emphasized that nothing definite had been decided concerning these guard stations.

Ward 2 Ald. Elaine Gentile, who introduced the successful resolution, accused the executive department of being "caught with their pants down," and said the mayor's office should have planned ahead for the problems engendered by 2½.

Parents at the meeting angrily accused the mayor's office of releasing a "trial balloon" to test "to what extent the parents will squawk."

"There's a method to this madness," said Arnold Offner, a Newton parent. "This was done to raise a political brouhaha, and we're angry about it."

Ward 6 Ald. Rodney Barker criticized the "piecemeal planning" of the executive department which endangered children as "the easy way out....This is typical of what is happening in the city over this 2½ issue."

Continued on page 2

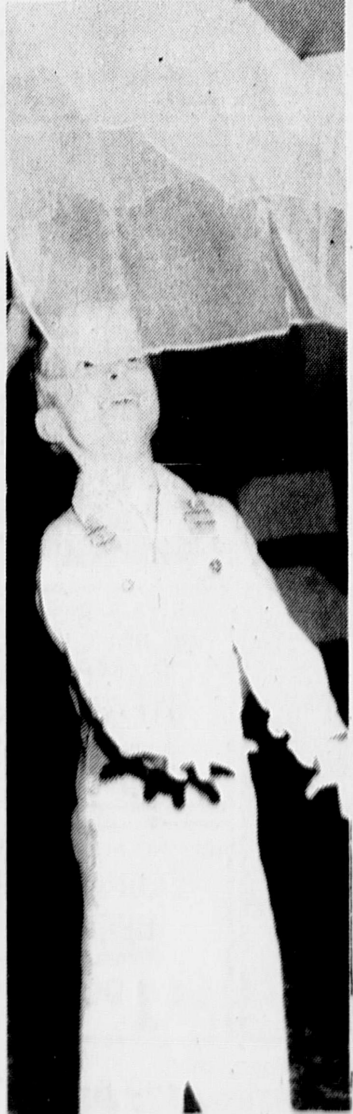
## Holiday Sounds

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

NONANTUM—Fran Margeson of West Newton wants to stretch children's minds with her "Music as a Tool" series at the Nonantum Branch Library this month.

According to Margeson, children's minds are like elastic and "Education should use all of a child's senses to teach."

The "Music as a Tool" series which Margeson, a music consultant,



Erling Mork is a snowflake



Fran Margeson counts rhythm with Garine Zerounian



Brendan O'Riley plays percussion



Scott Marucci with maracas

authored and instituted in classrooms across the country, stimulates a child's creativity by allowing him to express himself with musical instruments, song and dance, usually simultaneously (Margeson believes doing more than one thing at a time is a real mind stretcher.). The children also dramatize nursery rhymes and learn new concepts, emotions and associations.

The series of four musical programs at the Nonantum Library involves 11 children who registered and

focuses on "Holiday Sounds for Children."

The children, aged 4-8, at Thursday's session experimented with the feeling of being a snowflake and created holiday stories of their own with the use of percussion instruments and song.

Warming quickly to Margeson's enthusiasm, the youngsters were given a great deal of freedom of expression, not only in acting out a snowflake's fall, but also in problem-solving situations such as what should be done with

a shattered Humpty Dumpty.

Being a snowflake made the children aware of space, while the singing of "Peas Porridge Hot" to rhythmic clapping developed their coordination and speech. "Humpty Dumpty" teaches the concept "on" while "Jack Be Nimble" teaches the concept "over." "Humpty Dumpty" is really something," Margeson says, "because the children create the drama of the fall. They need King's horses, King's men, a wall and Humpty."

Continued on page 32

Society per-  
"Messiah" Sun-  
m., St. Mary's  
Jedham. Admis-  
ior citizens and

tion sponsored  
r Monday, Dec.  
Jehew College  
s St., Brookline.  
rdic culture. Ad-  
mbers.  
Monday, Dec. 8,  
g Recital Hall,  
ity, Waltham.  
orial art, dance,  
s, champagne  
177 for ticket in-

y members of the  
Orchestra Tues-  
10 p.m., Mall at

popular Christmas  
y the Mount St.  
horus, Thursday,  
1., academy gym-  
Cambridge St.

### ning

raphy Workshop  
ile, sponsored by  
a Club, Monday,  
onantum Library,  
rbers and guests  
ras, tripods, ASA  
nd lenses from 50

### IS

sponsored by the  
iday, Dec. 5, Elliot  
St., Newton Cor-  
pm.; auction at  
rton Youth Center  
e Good Shepherd  
all Roy Mennell  
information.

day, Dec. 8, from 4-  
e Reyim, 1861  
Auburndale, spon-  
Sensations. Learn  
icing and nutritior

gs in the Aroum  
r send them to  
Newton Graphic  
ton, Mass. 02161; or  
the Graphic office  
Newton Highlands  
y at 10 a.m. for the  
calendar. Sorry, no  
by phone.

### AMMENT LIST

•THEATERS•  
let center  
•SHOWS•  
rounce the  
west location

HOTEL  
Newton, Mass  
440

ler accepted  
e, Visa,  
xpress  
7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
TICKET BROKERS

### R NEXT PARTY

OFF  
St. Boston  
ake  
-shirt for  
d  
al  
child in party

Party Invitation  
or more people  
7-0000 for deti

SESSION  
DAY NIGHT  
11:00 p.m.



Briefcase

P I P insurance

By Peter F. Harrington

Who pays the bill when you are involved in an automobile accident? For example, you are driving north on Centre Street on Sunday afternoon. The sun is shining, the pavement is dry, traffic is light and your speed is 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Another automobile suddenly enters Centre Street from the right, coming through a stop sign, and striking the right rear fender of your automobile.

The impact causes your head to strike the window and you are knocked unconscious. Because of your injuries you miss two weeks of work. Your lost wages total \$1,400 and your medical expenses total \$350. The damage to your car is \$3,000.

Under Massachusetts no-fault auto insurance law, YOUR insurance company would pay your medical bills and your lost wages under the P.I.P. (personal injury protection) clause of your insurance policy. You would not be entitled to any compensation for the pain and suffering incurred.

The insurance company representing the party at fault (the other car) would pay for the property damage to your vehicle.

Section 34A of Chapter 90 provides that personal injury protection provisions of your auto insurance policy require the payment to you or any passenger in your vehicle for all reasonable expenses incurred within two years from the date of an accident for necessary medical, surgical, x-ray and dental services, ambulance, hospital, nursing and funeral services.

Also, you must be reimbursed for any amount actually lost by reason of inability to work or earn wages or salary.

Under our law, the automobile owner insures himself up to a certain amount against actual loss sustained.

To recover additional sums for "pain and suffering" you must fall into a specific category of accident victim:

- Your medical bills exceed \$500.
- Your medical bills and actual lost wages exceed \$2,000.
- You suffered a broken bone or received a cut leaving a disfiguring scar (almost any scarring is disfiguring).

The value of a specific claim or injury varies depending on the type of incident, severity of the injury, the term of disability, etc. Massachusetts Lawyer's Weekly recently contained the report of a settlement of a case in Middlesex Superior Court, No. 79-2804, which reported that a 19-year-old man, while repairing his disabled motor vehicle at the side of the road, was injured when his vehicle was struck by the defendant's automobile.

Among the plaintiff's injuries included the amputation of the toes of his right foot. He incurred medical bills of approximately \$5,800. The reported terms of the settlement included payment of \$640 per month for life, a lump sum payment of \$135,000 and further payments of \$20,000 every 5th year for 25 years.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Police Report

Newton man arrested in gaming raids

NEWTON - State and local police arrested a Newton man Sunday in connection with a series of raids they said hit the "upper echelon" of organized crime in southern Middlesex county.

Frederick McCrudden of 77 Thaxton Street was arrested at his home and charged with gaming violations, according to Newton police.

The arrest was part of staged simultaneous raids on 13 locations which resulted in the arrest of 14 people on gambling, loan sharking and drug trafficking charges.

The arrests marked the climax of a five-month investigation into a multi-million-dollar organized crime operation, according to State Police.

Evidence seized in the raids, including various drugs and a 32 caliber automatic handgun, will be presented to a grand jury by Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney.

Thieves robbed the Cumberland Farms store on 69 Waltham Street Sunday and escaped with \$70 cash, according to police.

Police said two thieves entered the store late Sunday night and ordered the store clerk at knifepoint to open the register and safe. Police are investigating the robbery.

Jewelry was stolen from a Balcarras Road home Saturday, according to police. Police said thieves gained

entrance to the home by forcing a rear window open.

A 27-year old Roslindale man was arrested Saturday and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon after he allegedly attempted to run down a police officer who was directing traffic.

Police said Thomas Powers of 70 Navarre Street allegedly attempted to hit a police officer with the 1973 Dodge he was driving.

Thieves broke into the Newton Community Golf Club in Chestnut Hill Saturday, but did not escape with any valuables, according to police.

Thieves made off with \$50 cash from the Quick Mart on Beacon Street Friday. In addition, thieves escaped with 20 cartons of cigarettes and film.

Robbers stole more than \$500 of valuables, including a television, stereo equipment and jewelry, from a Walnut Street home Friday.

Police said thieves entered the home by forcing a sliding glass door open.

A Palmer Road home was ransacked by thieves Friday, who fled with jewelry and a stereo receiver.

Police said thieves gained entrance to the home by breaking a glass window at the rear of the house.

An Andrews Street home was also broken into Friday.

Master of the macabre

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The legion of fans began to congregate early, anxiously awaiting the arrival of one of the most popular writers of horror novels alive today.

With copies of his latest book in hand, ready for him to autograph, the fans stood ready to meet face to face the writer whose works include the tale of a high school outcast with telekinetic powers and an America ravaged by a deadly disease.

The fans were Boston College students and the horror writer with the Midas touch was Stephen King, who by year's end will have 22 million books in print.

In an event tailored to sell books, King made a rare appearance at the Boston College bookstore Thursday to autograph copies of his six novels.

The long line of autograph seekers that greeted him resembled a troop of little leaguers waiting for the

autograph of a major league baseball star.

King, 33, attracted hundreds of Boston College students who were eager to talk with the man whose books inspire frightening nightmares.

Wearing Levi dungarees and a casual brown sweater, the burly and bearded King sat at a small table, sipping a beer while signing autographs and answering questions for adulating admirers.

A display of his novels and a bizarre poster of King himself stared down bookstore patrons who may have been unaware of the horror writer's visit. Although most greeted King with the awe reserved for celebrities, others browsed through the bookstore with indifference as King diligently signed autographs.

One student who noticed the crowd gathered around King asked: "Who is that anyway?"

A fellow student replied, "He's the guy who wrote 'The Shining' and 'Carrie'."

In addition to "Carrie" and "The Shining," King's novels include "Salem's Lot" (a tale of vampires with a Maine backdrop), "The Dead Zone" (a novel of political terror), and "The Stand" (the story of a deadly disease which destroys America).

King, who lives with his wife and three children in Maine, took time out between autographs to answer a few questions for the local press.

When asked where he gets the ideas for his horror stories, King responds, "They come from everywhere; from having dreams when you are awake. There is no one place. You see things and say what if something more happened."

King has had a penchant for horror since he was a young child when he would read "Tales from the Crypt" and anything else he could find that was scary.

How did his parents react to their son's attraction to horror? "My parents were not too keen on it," King explains. "Sometimes if I went to see a horror film like 'The Creature from the Black Lagoon,' I would say instead that I went to see 'Davy Crockett' or something more American."

The tremendous success of King's novels has carried over full force into

the film world. Three of King's novels have already been made into films.

In addition, King's remaining novels have all been slated for either television or movie productions.

King is not totally pleased with the movie versions of his work. Although he likes Brian DePalma's "Carrie" and the production of "Salem's Lot," he has mixed feelings about "The Shining."

He explains, "I am not entirely negative, but not positive about 'The Shining.' It is an interesting film, but I don't think it does what horror movies are supposed to do which is scare you."

Unlike many writers, King appears relaxed and confident in the large crowd of admirers. He doesn't seem to mind patiently answering student's questions.

With a Steve Martin like zaniness, King traded jokes with students and rapped about everything from Don Zimmer being fired as manager of the Red Sox to the holding of the hostages in Iran.

When King is asked why people love to be scared, he quips, "Because they are just as warped as I am."

In a more serious vein, King speculates, "People have a lot of anxieties and horror stories are a way to exorcise those feelings."

King turns back a question from a student on whether he gets "high" when he writes saying that he finds it impossible.

Boston College students, many who waited in line for more than an hour to meet King, had a variety of reasons for their fascination with King and his novels.

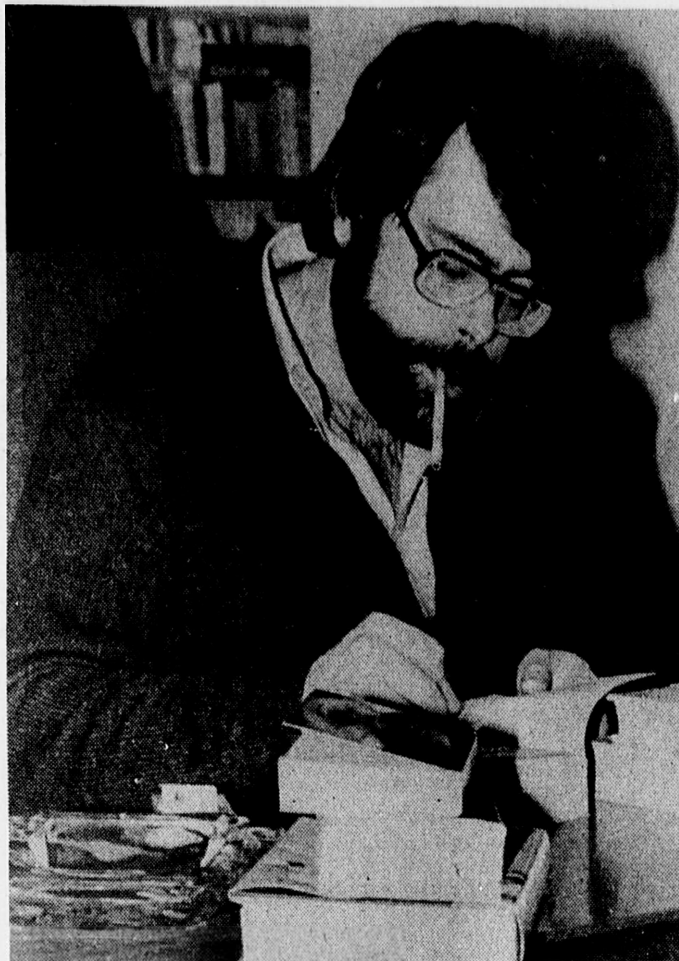
Tim O'Brien, a Boston College student from New Jersey, said he likes King's novels because of their striking realism.

Ann D'Alessandro, a sophomore at the college, said she is fascinated by King's work because she loves "anything scary."

What does the future hold in store for King?

King explained that he is presently working on several film projects with Director George Romero, who made "Night of the Living Dead."

Whatever other projects lie in the abyss of King's mind, horror fanatics can be sure of one thing: King will continue to frighten and fascinate



Stephen King autographs copies of his latest bestseller

Crossing guards

From page 1

Barker exhorted the executive department to develop an overall, coherent plan for coping with the problems of 2½. "This piecemeal planning is a disgrace to the city. Please tell the police chief to find the money somewhere else, because it's there."

Feeley insisted that the safety of the children had always been the first concern of the police department, and that no political manipulation had influenced that priority.

"I didn't float a trial balloon. There was no political action in this. I want to make damn sure that the children who are involved here can get to school."

Feeley said he notified parents of the cuts, and began changing the safety program "to make sure I have the time to train the children" to safely cross the street.

Feeley told parents and aldermen that four traffic guards had resigned in September, and that he had been instructed by the mayor not to fill the positions with permanent employees.

After passage of Proposition 2½, Feeley was told to eliminate four school crossing stations.

"We had to cut somewhere," he told parents, "and those were the cuts."

James Hickey of the mayor's office explained that the decision was made in September not to hire new permanent employees as a "hedge" against the coming problems of Proposition 2½, but that nothing was definitely decided.

"The mayor's office is committed to the safety of the children," Hickey angrily said, in response to charges that the executive department intended to eliminate the guards completely. "We would not consider a total cut of the crossing guards responsible. There has not been a decision to phase out the crossing guards."

Hickey refused, however, to completely rule out the possibility, blaming the dilemma on Proposition 2½. "We are exploring every method possible to try to offset the effect of 2½, to try to continue to provide for the safety of our children."

Parents complained about receiving notices from the Police Department that the guards were being cut. "It doesn't sound like you're still exploring," one unidentified parent charged.

Gerry Gillmore of 82 Fessenden St., told aldermen his daughter had recently been hit crossing the street

with her bike on the way to school. "In my view," Gillmore said, "there aren't enough guards."

Gillmore said that there were no alternatives. "Safety comes first. Damn the potential \$15,000 savings."

Several parents asked that the hiring freeze be lifted in this situation. "Was this all a scare tactic?" asked another.

Joe Michelson, a Newton parent, praised the efforts of Officer Feeley, but called the elimination of the guards "a travesty."

"I think we're being pennywise and dollar-foolish."

Tod Hall of Parker Street said, "I'm an educator. I know that children learn by error, by making a mistake. But a mistake here is forever. If this isn't a sacred cow, I don't know what is."

Meetings

Monday, Dec. 15

School Committee, Newton North High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Human Services Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Pat Bartoskesky of 25 Margaret Rd. in Newton Highlands told officials that "the idea of volunteers ought to be put to bed right this minute. It's ridiculous to go for children's walking safety as the first target."

How to sell a municipal bond without losing tax-free income. — and still establish a capital gain or loss

If you are planning to sell municipal bonds to offset capital gains and losses, there is an important technique you should know about. It's called *bond swapping*.

A bond swap involves selling the municipal bonds on which you have a gain or loss and using the proceeds to buy different municipal bonds.

The effect of this is to establish your tax loss or gain and at the same time keep municipal bonds in your portfolio intact, thus assuring the continued tax-free income you require. You may even be able to upgrade your portfolio with better quality, higher

yields or more convenient maturity dates.

Find out more about these and other bond-swap benefits from Merrill Lynch, with its vast financial capabilities in the municipal bond field, with 14 regional trading desks and more than 100 specialists devoted solely to the marketing, trading and swapping of municipal bonds — is uniquely qualified to serve your needs.

Send for a free copy of our new booklet, *SWAPPING MUNICIPAL BONDS*, by mailing the coupon below.

Mail to: Merrill Lynch  
55 William Street  
Suite 210  
Wellesley Office Park  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
Or call: (617) 237-7904

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please send me without charge or obligation your new booklet, *Swapping Municipal Bonds*.

Merrill Lynch customers, please give name and office address of Account Executive.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

A breed apart.

DEANS • LEVI • VILLAGER • CRAZY HORSE • BYER • ECCOBAY • J.G. HOOK  
EVAN PICONE • CALVIN KLEIN • CHAUS • SMART PARTS • LIZ CLABORNE

**Stacy's**  
Your Holiday Store

**Holiday Blouses**  
Your choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 18 in easy-to-care-for polyester. Designed with 4-way convertible collar.

Reg. 17.00 **12.99** Stacy's Price

**10% OFF**  
All Merchandise  
Choose From Hundreds Of Famous Names

\*Present this coupon prior to purchase and get 10% off everything you buy!  
\*Limited to one entire purchase only  
\*This Savings Certificate expires Dec. 21, 1980. TRP **Stacy's**

**NEEDHAM**  
948 Great Plain Avenue  
19 Stores To Clothe You • Open Sundays Noon Till 6

**NEWTON**  
Marshall's Shopping Center  
241 Needham Street

**THE STAGECOACH BUTCHER SHOPPE**

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., 9:00-6:00  
Wed. & Sat. 9:00-9:00  
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Prices effective thru Sun., Dec. 14  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>NEW YORK SIRLOIN</b> STEAKS - BONE IN <b>\$1.79</b> lb.</p>	<p>PERDUE <b>OVEN STUFFER ROASTERS</b> WITH TIMER 4.5 LB. AVERAGE <b>79¢</b> lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>N.Y. SIRLOIN WHOLE</b> AVG. WT. 15 lbs. Bone-in <b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>FARM FRESH</b> Extra-Large <b>GRADE A EGGS</b> <b>89¢</b> doz.</p>
<p><b>JOHN MORRELL CANNED HAM</b> 3 lb. <b>\$6.99</b></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>SHORT CUT RUMP STEAKS</b> <b>\$2.19</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>NEW ENGLAND GRAY CORNED BEEF</b> (Thin cut) <b>\$1.99</b> lb.</p>	

We Welcome Food Stamps & Personal Checks  
**248 Worcester Road, Framingham 872-9340**  
Route 9 Eastbound just before Chateau DeVille

Lofty unique

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON - It is "The Tiger Loft," a tained primarily by students, is buzzing.

The scene is not a restaurant in the cit sandwiches are being placed in a cafeteria customers.

The difference restaurant is located mall, but on the North High School.

The Tiger Loft is from a classroom complete with cool facilities.

Each day, student salads, and entrees an estimated 70 high and staff members.

Although the food service student percent of the student project are special.

The restaurant, cond year of special needs they do not offer opportunities and



885

From most ever bi derway. these ex room alta glorious v

to present giving owns palatial in 1 is expert lar West Har in Falmou





# Lofty goals inspired unique restaurant

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON - It is lunch time and "The Tiger Loft," a restaurant maintained primarily by special needs students, is buzzing with activity.

The scene is not unlike that in any restaurant in the city. Salads and hot sandwiches are being prepared and a variety of entrees and desserts are placed in a cafeteria line for eager customers.

The difference is that this restaurant is located not in a shopping mall, but on the third floor of Newton North High School.

The Tiger Loft has been converted from a classroom into a dining room complete with cooking and cleaning facilities.

Each day, students prepare soups, salads, and entrees and serve lunch to an estimated 70 high school teachers and staff members.

Although the restaurant is used by food service students of all levels, 75 percent of the students involved in the project are special needs students.

The restaurant, which is in its second year of operation, is giving special needs students something they do not often get: career opportunities and encouragement.

The students involved in the self-supporting program gain experience in all aspects of food service including food preparation and planning.

In addition, students learn small business skills such as cashing, food purchasing and equipment-care.

Peggy O'Neill, manager of the student run restaurant, supervises and works with the students in the program.

Ms. O'Neill stresses that the restaurant gives students the opportunity to develop a career in the booming food industry.

"The most rewarding thing for me is to see the hope that the program gives to many students," "It is really fulfilling Ms. O'Neill explains. To see the student's progress."

As an example of the program's success, Ms. O'Neill cites the case of a special needs student who began the program "withdrawn and aloof."

She says, "By the end of the year, he was a whole different person. The program changed the way he felt about himself. It boosted his self-esteem."

The program has a host of success stories, according to Carolyn Woodbury, head of the Home Economics Department.

Ms. Woodbury points out that many

graduates of the high school food service program work in restaurants throughout the Newton area.

Furthermore, many students in the program enter culinary arts schools where they receive extensive food service training.

Ms. Woodbury also stresses that the program provides students with the opportunity for a career in the food service field.

Ms. O'Neill adds, "By the end of the program, special needs students can actually earn an income. That is a big thing."

As Ms. O'Neill and Ms. Woodbury discuss the program, students are busy cleaning up the small dining room.

The students are carefully storing left-over food, cleaning food service equipment and performing other duties which are essential after the preparation and serving. Although the program requires a tremendous amount of hard work, the students seem to share their teacher's enthusiasm.

Ken Rubin, who serves salads, says he enjoys working in the restaurant.

Rubin exclaims, "It is nice to serve lunch to the teachers. It is a good experience." He adds, "The best thing about it is meeting teachers."

Steven Forte, who also works at the restaurant, agrees. Forte who hopes to become a chef, says, "I like cooking a lot."

Ricky Gero, a student in the program who works part-time in a Newton convalescent home, also hopes to attend culinary arts school and become a chef.

The Tiger Loft, which introduces students to a realistic job experience is part of a larger "assessment and exploratory" program at the high school.

"Citizens who work with students in their first jobs are providing a valuable educational experience to these future workers," Ms. Woodbury explains. "It is here that they learn responsibility and gain occupational experience that will help them find their way in the adult work world."

Ms. O'Neill adds, "Anybody that gives these students a job should be commended."

Ms. Woodbury also points out that the students learn valuable socialization skills. Furthermore, she notes that students learn to become independent.

Ms. Woodbury explains, "We do not guarantee every student will be independent when they leave the program, but we try."

Ms. O'Neill stresses that there are no failures in the program.



Peggy O'Neill with Ed Brady (left) and Ken Rubin (right)

## Oil aid starts in Newton

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Newton will be the testing ground of the Home Oil Transfer Program announced at a press conference Monday morning at Howard Johnson's.

At the news conference, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy joined with her son, Michael, and Boston Gas President John J. Bacon in praising the project, which is designed to salvage oil from homes which convert to gas.

Proceeds from the sale of the oil at current market rates will go in part to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, a nationwide nonprofit organization dedicated to aiding low-income and disadvantaged individuals and be used to offset fuel bills at United Way agencies.

Boston Gas has volunteered to locate homeowners who have converted to gas within the past two

years and are willing to donate. The RFK Memorial then passes the names along to an independent oil dealer who makes arrangements to remove the oil at no charge to the homeowner. Donors are given receipts for their tax deductible contribution.

Boston Gas estimates that in the pilot community of Newton, there are some 900 homes which recently converted from oil to gas, 25 percent of which have an average of 120 gallons in their tanks. Nationally, nearly 750,000 homes have converted within the past two years, according to American Gas Association estimates.

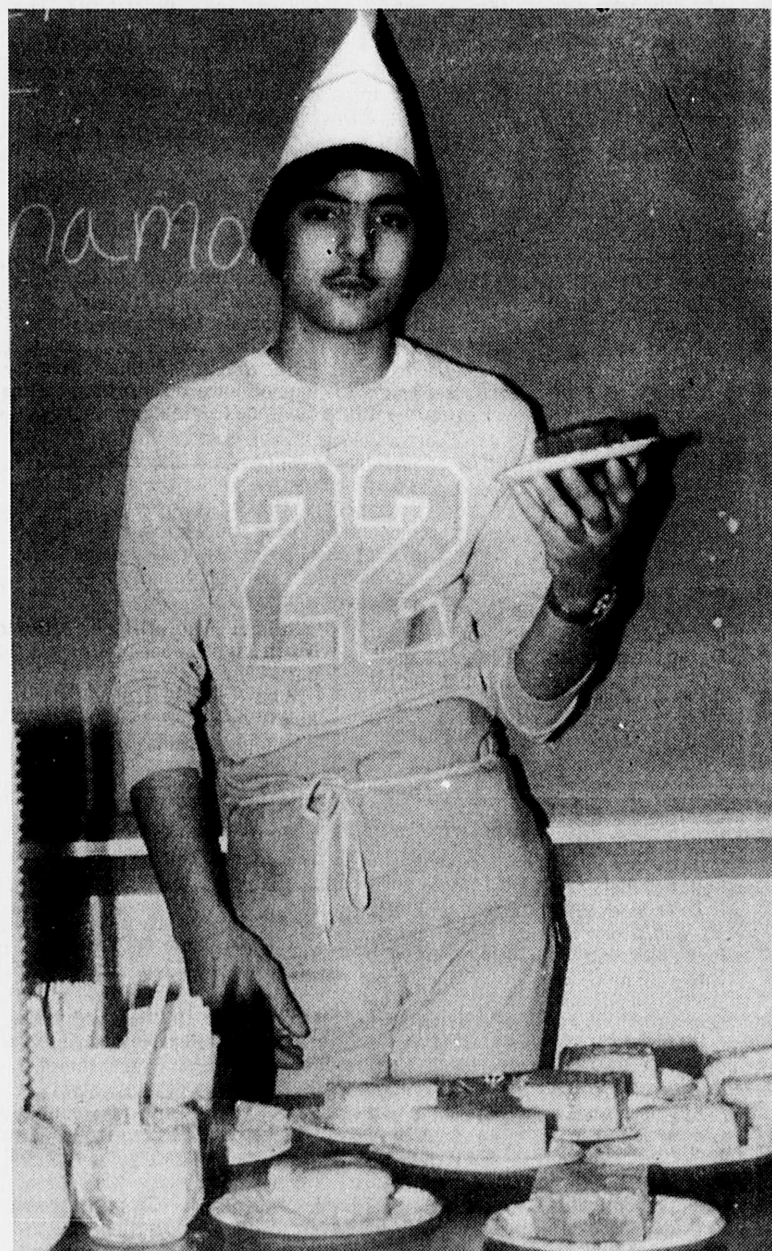
"We hope our customers take advantage of this convenient way to dispose of their leftover oil while simultaneously making a charitable contribution," Bacon said. "If this test program is successful, there is a potential of over a half million gallons of oil available from homes of new Boston Gas heating customers

alone." Michael Kennedy, the administrator of the program, said the cost of extraction is approximately 25 cents for every gallon with the current market rate one dollar a gallon. He is contacting other gas companies in Massachusetts and elsewhere with hopes of spreading the program.

Newtonville residents Vincent and Mary Tuscher were the first Boston Gas customers to participate in the program by donating 65 gallons (a homeowner's tank must be at least one-eighth full to participate).

The Kennedys, Bacon, Mayor Mann and several news crews were on hand following the press conference at the Tuscher's home to witness the extraction of the oil from their tank in the cellar.

The Tuschers were happy to find a means for putting their unused oil to good use, but Mrs. Tuscher said, "The best thing was to get the cellar (her husband's domain) clean" for the event.



Steven Forte serves dessert

### Newton Personal Mailboxes

Newton now has personal and business mailboxes  
Now Available for rent  
Conveniently located at

### MIDNITE FOODS

719 Washington Street  
Newtonville  
Come in or Call  
244-9842 527-9842  
Business Hours 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

### PARTY SEASON Office and Home

### RENT INSTEAD



Why borrow or buy what you need to make your party a complete success?  
Rent instead At United Rent-All you'll find everything from china glasses, tables and chairs to serving utensils champagne fountains and even dance floors. All at reasonable rental rates. Delivery service is also available.

Give us a call and rent a terrific time for you and your guests.

UNITED RENT-ALL  
Call 965-1300  
26 Elliot Street  
Newton Highlands

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF RENTAL INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP

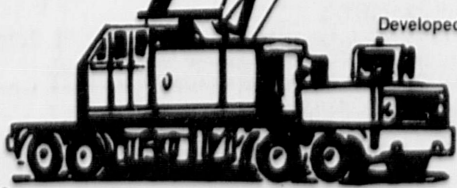
### "THE GABLES IS RISING"

Framing for The Gables, possibly the most luxurious group of condominiums ever built in the Newton area, is now underway. The Green Company is erecting these extraordinary two and three bedroom attached single family homes in a glorious wooded area adjacent to the Charles River Country Club.

The exceptional site is being carefully utilized to preserve natural beauty while giving owners homes that are truly palatial in size and amenities. The Green Company is expert at careful use of land—The Belmont in West Harwich and Treetops in Falmouth are examples.

Pre-opening prices range from \$235,000 to \$335,000. While many homes in the first group have already been reserved, there are still some choice units left. If you would like complete information visit the sales office on the site—Dedham Street at Murley Lane in Newton. Hours are 9 to 5 daily, or phone (617) 969-0200.

Developed, marketed and managed by The Green Company, Inc.



## NEED CASH?

### WE WANT YOUR GOLD AND SILVER

STERLING SILVER  
WE BUY ANY SILVER MARKED STERLING, BROKEN, BENT OR TARNISHED OK NO SILVERPLATE! TRAYS, BOWLS, TEASETS, FLATWARE AS LONG AS IT'S MARKED STERLING, WE'LL BUY IT INSTANTLY.

DENTAL GOLD  
DRESS RINGS

GOLD JEWELRY

GOLD WATCHES

CLASS RINGS

WEDDING BANDS

SILVER DOLLARS

It doesn't matter if your gold jewelry is broken or bent. If it is gold we want to buy it.

WE WELCOME COMPARATIVE SHOPPING.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

BAKERS PRECIOUS METALS  
26A PEABODY ST.  
NEWTON, MASS.

MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF EASTERN MASS  
CALL 965-6154



## Editorial

More T power  
for governor

A great many plus-side things came out of the legislative compromise ending the big T's crisis after a one-day shutdown. So we're not putting the knock on the result, which seemingly puts an end to the sweetheart dealings of the unions, management and Beacon Hill.

After several decades of mounting abuse aided and abetted by patronage-hungry pols, the old system should be on its way to a more balanced relationship between labor and management.

Top echelon abuses on featherbedding and executive perks have to be reckoned with, too, in the new era. At least the chance now exists for providing better service while keeping a lid on costs.

If there is an area of concern to be looked at closely, it has to be in the expanded influence granted the governor's office over transit operations. Gov. King emerged with a stronger grip on the system, perhaps even more than originally sought in his reorganization plan.

His secretary of transportation becomes chairman ex-officio of the MBTA's expanded Board of Directors. He also gets a designated appointee to the seven-member board whose voting power will be equal to that of Boston, under Mayor Kevin White.

King and his transportation chief, Barry Locke, will have much influence over the choice of a general manager for operations. Much will depend upon whether the professional chosen will be given the free hand essential to the task.

Locke took over from ousted Robert Foster for an interim assignment ruled illegal by the court. While Locke's own credentials in the field are impressive, he had an adversary role with the Advisory Board which cost him approval as operations chief.

A continuation of the animosity built up could do some harm to the MBTA's overhaul.

The Advisory Board's firmness in refusing to the \$41 million deficit remaining for 1980 has paid off handsomely. Cities and towns in the district will absorb some \$8 million, or 25 percent of the net after fares are applied.

They also retain veto power over the budget and assurance a 4 percent cap is to be effective in the future. Earlier in the game, the King reorganization drive had been aimed at diluting power of the Advisory Board, so these represent a substantial victory.

Just as in the case of Proposition 2.5, the public has spoken loudly and clearly for a better shake. Much remains to be done before effective change takes place, starting with a general manager unfettered by political pressures that interfere with day-by-day operations.

That's for the future. An economic catastrophe for Boston's retail businesses and job disruption for thousands of others have been averted. Commuter inconvenience was mercifully brief.

The compromise may not be perfect. But it's something to cheer about.

## Perspectives

## Rock heros always seem to die young

By Jonathan Robbins

John Lennon lay dead at the Dakota as the thought passes through my mind that rock n' rollers tend not to live very long.

There's something intriguing about how the idols of youth, the heros of young, never seem to gracefully mature and age.

I remember Neil Young's phrase, "It's better to burn out, than it is to rust" and think how it applies to many of the rockers whose lifestyle embodies the violent turbulence of youth.

John Paul Bonham, drummer for Led Zeppelin, died after a drinking binge. No question he was a wild man, a man whose violence in his life brought the pulsating urgency to his music. At a recent showing of a Led Zeppelin movie, young patrons tore the theater apart in imitation rage unleashed.

Rock and roll is a metaphor setting the perpetual tension of youth to a musical beat. It is not something to be understood, it is something to be felt. When you are young and frustrated by life, you feel the rock n' roll within you. When you get older and age tempers your wild spirit it is said that you are "Too old to rock n' roll, too young to die."

Yet the real rockers, the larger than life characters who set the standards of behavior for the kids to emulate, always seem to pass directly from the category of the living into league with the legends.

Jim Morrison, dead almost a decade, is being rediscovered by a generation of kids who were wearing diapers while he lived a hard-drinking, drug-filled

life with his group, the Doors. Like James Dean in the '50s, Morrison lived hard and died young, serving as an example of the anti-hero for a generation.

In a recent interview, John Lennon said he disagreed with Neil Young's contention that it is better to die young than to fade away into obscurity. But rarely do we get to make the choice of how and when our lives will end. With rock n' rollers, it always seems to happen too soon.

It all started with young Buddy Holly, credited by many to be one of the founders of modern rock n' roll, dying in a plane crash. To become a legend in rock n' roll requires an abrupt

cut-off of a musician's life before his potential is fully realized. The yearning of the public for a magnum opus is only partly satiated by the music left behind.

An example of this is guitarist Duane Allman, who met his maker when his motorcycle slammed into a peach truck. Another is the great Otis Redding, whose plane crash preempted what promised to be a tremendous musical career. The list of those who could have been superstars but were never given the chance goes on, such is the irony of rock n' roll.

Sometimes the rock n' roll lifestyle kills the rock n' roller. Keith Moon, the Who's drummer, succumbed to a celebrated life of drinking, drug-taking and smashing things up. Moon, whose sense of humor cost him a lot of money to fix destroyed hotel rooms and cars, was never really meant to grow old. He had too much of that rambunctious fire in

his soul to just peter out and live on a farm.

Rock can victimize its own. Consider one Sid Vicious, a meager talent from England accused of murdering his girlfriend. He died of a heroin overdose, supplied by his mother, while he was out on bail. At 17 years he hardly knew what was going on around him before he got entangled in the seamy side of the business he was in. This year, on the anniversary of his passing, Punks in London memorialized Sid Vicious, a victim of a world too big and too tough for him to handle.

Many other rockers have died, some from drugs, such as Elvis Presley, some by suicide. These people are indeed like the stars in the sky, shining brightly one moment and self-destructing the next.

Should parents be alarmed by rock n' roll? Are the role models presented by the musician's lives too negative and dismal? And isn't the music just noise anyway?

Parents have been alarmed by rock ever since sock hops in the 1950's featured Chuck Berry songs on the P.A. Yet somehow, in over 25 years of rock n' roll, the anarchical, rebelliousness of the music has not managed to destroy a generation of youth.

Rock is the art expressing the turbulence of adolescence, it does not cause the anxiety as much as it helps to ameliorate it. The rock musicians are like any other artists, when fate wills it, their success is unlimited. When fortune turns against them, they suffer the consequences.

Because as much as rock is about destruction and rage, it is also about survival.

Jonathan Robbins is a Newton Graphic reporter.

## MBTA crisis over--for the moment

By Ernest Loewenstein

The immediate crisis at the MBTA came to an end last week with as satisfactory a resolution as could be expected from the legislature.

Precipitated by overspending on the part of the governor's appointee, the crisis produced a court decision weakening the governor's power over the "T", and a bailout act that gives management increased strength while making the state pick up the lion's share of the bill. There is good news, however, and there is bad news.

The good news is the strong management right's package which restores to management certain rights that have, over the years, been unwisely bargained away. Among these are management's right to make work assignments and allocate overtime, to hire part-time workers and to set productivity standards.

A merit rating system will be established, and an end is made to the practice of including overtime pay in calculation of pensions. This latter practice, in addition to being outrageously expensive, leads to men working dangerously long hours. An accident January 1978 in which a trolley ran into a stopped car loading passengers in Copley station was attributed to this practice, as the driver of the moving trolley had worked nearly 24 consecutive hours prior to the accident.

Less positive are the facts that the governor has achieved representation on the Advisory Board and the split of executive duties by addition of a general

manager who will wield many of the powers previously held by the Board chairman, who will now be the Secretary of Transportation.

The general manager is appointed by the Board of Directors, subject to Advisory Board approval. This means that Barry Locke can be Board chairman if Governor King puts him back into his former office of Secretary of Transportation, but it is not likely that the Advisory Board would approve him as general manager, having recently turned him down as chairman (under the old law).

The governor's vote on the Advisory Board, however, is seriously compromised. He gets a vote equal to that of Boston, the largest single voting bloc, but it only counts if he votes the opposite way from Boston. This means that the governor and the mayor cannot, between them, control the Advisory Board. In addition, action by the Board now requires the concurrence of one-third of those present and voting as well as a majority of the weighted vote.

Funding of the \$41 million additional deficit for this year's operation of the "T" will be paid three-quarters by the state and one-quarter by the member cities and towns. This represents a larger state share than the usual allocation formula.

Finally, a 4 percent cap on budget increases over this year's bloated \$343 million will be imposed for the next three years.

The deadlock between the House and Senate that led to the one-day shutdown of the system has not been satisfactorily explained. The apparent issue was the method of funding the deficit budget with

the Senate holding out for 100 percent of the state assumption and the House insisting that it be paid for under the normal 50-50 formula.

The compromise was so obvious that it could have been enacted Friday night just as well as Saturday night. Senate President William Bulger has categorically denied that the delay was a result of union pressure to prevent the passage of the bill containing the management rights provisions.

The bad news stems from the same management rights provisions. They were carefully written by Reps. David Cohen of Newton and Michael Barrett of N. Reading who did yeoman work in having them adopted over the determined opposition of Governor King and the legislative leadership.

The unions, however, have an important federal ally in the form of section 13C of the 1966 Department of Transportation Act that provides that no federal funds can go to any system that worsens the conditions of labor with the use of these funds. The unions have made effective use of this provision in the past, and have declared that they will go immediately to court to prevent implementation of the management rights.

If this succeeds, then everyone's hard work will have been in vain. Labor costs will again escalate without productivity increases leading surely to another crisis next year and ultimately a permanent shutdown of the system.

Ernest Loewenstein is a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Transportation.

## How Proposition 2½ should work

By John F. Matthews

Despite claims of confusion in the aftermath of the recent election, one thing is clear, with the passage of Proposition 2½, Massachusetts voters acted to legislate for themselves a reduced tax burden.

It was an act of direct democracy by which those who conduct the public business were instructed by that public that present levels of expenditure in Massachusetts are beyond our continuing ability to pay.

Unfortunately, the first reaction of some politicians to Prop. 2½ has not been to cut spending, but rather, to start thinking of alternative ways to make the public fork over funds it has just voted not to.

It seems essential to remind everyone responsible for expenditures of public funds that the election cannot possibly be interpreted as authorization to impose new taxes in substitution for a reduced property tax.

Those who voted for Prop. 2½ plainly did not intend to jeopardize fundamental services which affect all of us, and whose provision constitutes, after all, the main object of government. Nobody voted for officials to start making reductions in police and fire protection, or in the water supply, or in sewage and waste disposal, or in the maintenance of vital roads. For anyone now to threaten these services in order to obtain more tax dollars for other things is quite simply threatening the whole concept of self-government.

Where to Cut

There may be waste and potential savings in every city department, even essential ones. The cost-cutting cooperation of the chiefs and operating department heads in these maximum—priority services is not only desirable but obligatory. Police and fire department group-purchasing schemes have already (since the election) begun to show that rational savings are possible even in the best-run public services.

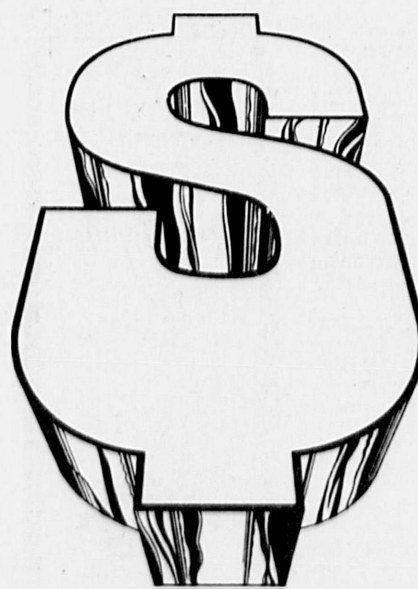
But what the Newton Taxpayers' Association wishes to urge on our public officials is that the main thrust of civic budgetary reduction should be directed toward precisely the areas which most closely parallel the sort of cuts the voting taxpayer has had to make in his or her own personal expenditures; cuts in things we do not wholly need, can do without or which lie outside the scope of any realistic idea of universal public responsibility.

The list of possibilities is endless. There are certainly non-essential services which can be eliminated ineffective "surveys" and duplicative paid consultancies, for instance, or some of the operations of our so-called "Planning Department," whose plans seem invariably designed for spending money rather than saving it.

There are cuts to be made too in all sorts of extracurricular items and administrative expenses over

and beyond the limit of absolute necessity; in things which might readily be provided in alternative ways (volunteers or self-help) or under alternative funding (fee charges for special-interest activities such as recreation or "psychological counselling"—the latter being clearly an optional personal expense which should be paid privately by the patient involved.)

The ever-rising costs of idiotic vandalism in our schools might well be paid for by the students and their parents rather than by the city, since although providing school buildings is clearly an important citywide public responsibility, repairing and preventing the wreckage of these facilities is plainly the responsibility of those who use them (or whose children use them).



Other money could be saved by seeking outside private funding for activities which are perhaps meaningful to those who wish to support them, but are simply undesirable and strongly resented acts of forced charity for those who do not share the moral, sectarian or ideological commitment which might make payment for them somehow preferable to being able to pay one's own personal bills.

Dealing with Schools

Along with the above, there is also the continuing municipal problem of overstaffed payrolls, programs continued or expanded largely in order to provide employment for staff, buildings kept open mainly to provide jobs and/or political benefits.

One can scarcely doubt but that many taxpayers

are convinced, even in Newton, that the principal offender in many of these matters is our highly regarded public school system, and that there is frequently no visible correlation between much of our extravagant expenditure and the real educational excellence which everyone desires here.

Up to now nobody has seemed able to have any actual impact on the situation since the School Committee has quite often appeared mainly concerned with representing and protecting the interests of the superintendent and his proliferating faculties and staff.

With the passage of Prop. 2½, however, it now becomes possible for the Newton Board of Aldermen and the mayor to have constructive and determinant voices in achieving responsible economies in educational charges levied on our citizens.

Major cuts are readily possible, simply by implementing sensible reductions in historically non-essential administrative and staff appointments and services, making long overdue and wholly defensible alterations in classroom teacher—pupil ratios and eliminating non-academic extracurricular expenses whose burden should properly fall not on the city as a whole, but rather on those groups and individuals who enjoy their special and frequently quite limited benefits.

The Ultimate Problem

All of which leads us to the unhappy fact that, over and beyond all the items so far mentioned, there remains another, still more urgent difficulty in connection with city spending which cannot be solved or even touched upon simply by the abolition of extraneous jobs, cutting back on some of our more ostentatiously non-vital public services. This is the oft-avoided problem of built-in rises in costs made necessary by a number of fairly unwise union contracts and municipal retirement schemes.

It has long been the argument of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee that they both had very little actual control over huge areas of the budget because these had already been committed (along with fixed and irrevocable increases in future) by arbitration, negotiation and contract.

What this has meant in actual practice is that the only way to reduce city budgets is by firing people or eliminating services, which is about as sensible as trying to pay for increases in the cost of maintaining your hands by cutting off your feet!

Our situation is unhappily similar municipally to that which helped create the ever-expanding crisis with the MBTA.

In Newton, as elsewhere, elected officials are beginning to assert that at least insofar as the MBTA is concerned, there simply has to be a practical relationship between contracts—wages—benefits and the ability to pay. For better or worse, one can no longer expect private citizens

Continued on page 18

## Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872  
Published every Thursday by  
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.  
Editorial Office  
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161  
Telephone 965-6300  
Circulation Office  
Postmaster: Please send Address changes to the  
Newton Graphic  
18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154  
Telephone 893-1670



a Post Corporation newspaper  
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, MA

## Subscription Rates \$13.00 a Year

Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint without charge that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion. Member Newton Chamber of Commerce, New England Weekly Press Association, Massachusetts Press Association, National Editorial Association, Accredited Home Newspapers of America, New England Daily Newspaper Association.







## Lashes out at nuclear arms spending

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan's projected increases in the nuclear arms budget will weaken the American economy, rather than strengthen it, according to Congressman Robert F. Drinan.

"Despite what the Moral Majority says, trying to win the arms race is not a Christian position, and increased spending for nuclear arms will not strengthen America, it will weaken us," Drinan said last night at McGuinn Auditorium, Boston College, in his last public appearance as an elected official.

Speaking before a public forum on "The Nuclear Arms Race: Alternatives for the '80's," Drinan called on President-elect Reagan and Soviet President Brezhnev to immediately undertake serious arms control negotiations "that will ensure the future of the world for the generations to come."

Drinan called military force in a hungry world "ultimately useless."

"It is clearly not Christian to spend billions on nuclear weapons when we can already blow up every Soviet city many times over," Drinan said.

"The developed nations spend 20 times as much on arms as on economic help to poorer nations. In two days the world spends on armaments the equivalent of a year's budget for the UN and all its agencies. This is a world in which one-half billion persons are suffering from malnutrition or starvation, and in which half the world's population has substandard housing...or no housing at all."

Drinan said that economic as well as humanitarian considerations compelled a reduction in military spending.

"Military spending is capital-intensive, not labor intensive. Produc-

tivity goes down as the inevitable waste of arms goes up. Inflation is a necessary consequence of using our resources without producing any product."

The Congressman lashed out at expenditures for the proposed MX missile.

"Our expenditure for research and development of the MX missile alone for 1981 will be \$1.5 billion — more than the combined allocations for the R & D budgets of the Departments of Labor, Education, and Transportation, plus those of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Center for Disease Control."

Drinan introduced other experts from related fields.

Rear Admiral Gene LaRoque, called by Drinan "one of the most knowledgeable people on this subject...in the world," said the type of weapons systems developed by the Soviet military prove that their intentions are clearly more defensive than offensive.

"The Soviets have everything to lose by a nuclear war, and nothing to

gain from it....The United States has been ahead of the Soviets by three to five years in the development of every offensive weapons system (since the beginning of the Cold War)."

in arms development would improve the national economy.

"Military spending causes the economies of the United States and

**'It is clearly not Christian to spend billions on nuclear weapons when we can already blow up every Soviet city many times over,' Drinan said.**

LaRoque, who was present at Pearl Harbor 39 years ago, said the intentions of the Russians are "to maintain their status as a world power....They intend to keep up with us only....I don't think the Russians think they can fight a nuclear war."

LaRoque asked citizens of both countries to think seriously about the results of a nuclear war. "We're not so much enemies of each other as we are enemies of nuclear war," he said.

LaRoque said that the U.S. military has "too many defense commitments around the world....We have bit off more than we can chew trying to police the whole world."

He said that as a military man, he approved totally of defense spending, but that only 30 percent of the US military budget is spent on actual defense, while "70 percent is spent to defend our allies and to project our power overseas."

The Rear Admiral called on the U.S., as the leader of the arms race, "to propose that neither we nor the Soviets would be the first to use nuclear weapons....and to propose that both countries stop exploding all nuclear weapons including those underground."

Dr. George Kistiakowsky, retired Harvard Professor, said a reduction

the Soviet Union to lag behind other industrial countries like Japan and West Germany," which devote less of the total budget to military spending.

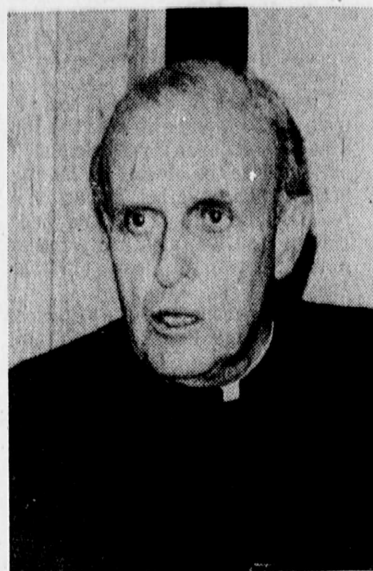
Kistiakowsky said a "paranoic fear" on the part of "certain elected officials" has caused a continuing furor over the arms race, beginning with the Bomber gap in the '50's, the Missile gap in the early '60's, then the Anti-Missile gap, and finally the

MERV gap. He called the current assertion that the U.S. has fallen behind in missile guidance systems "another hoax" created to make way for the new MX missile. Kistiakowsky said that in the majority of cases, the U.S. is still leading in weapons development.

Emma Rothschild, MIT Associate Professor of Science, Technology and Society, told the audience it is imperative to "forestall the next arms boom (by taking) a look at the economics of arms building."

Rothschild said the new administration will head us "into an arms race that makes the previous races look benevolent by comparison," and "the real cost of these armaments is ignored."

Using the MX missile as an example, Rothschild said increased spending in the military sector would take away jobs in the civilian sector.



Cong. Drinan at Newton



Dr. George Kistiakowsky, a retired Harvard professor, said arms reduction would improve the nation's economy. He spoke at the forum on nuclear arms at Boston College.

### Carleton Kendrick B.A., Ed.M. Harvard University Clinical Hypnosis and Therapy

Smoking & Weight Habit Control  
Self-Confidence Sexual Dysfunction  
Stress & Anxiety Pain Control  
Athletic Performance Self-Hypnosis

Lecture-Demonstrations for Organizations

BY APPOINTMENT 235-3150  
572 Washington St., Wellesley Square

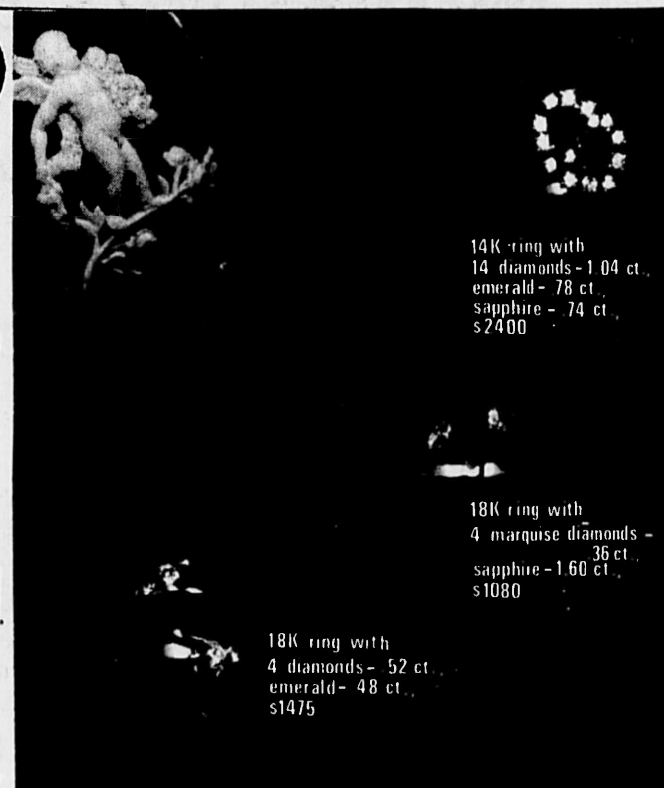
Individuals and couples considering divorce who would welcome assistance in deciding whether and how to take this step in as non-destructive a manner as possible...

Divorced parents desiring guidance in planning the Bar-Bat Mitzvah of children...

The Divorce Counseling & Referral Service of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is available to help you. Phone:

**277-1655**

## Descenza



THE DIRECT SOURCE FOR THE FINEST

On the entire sixth floor, across from Filene's, at 387 Washington St., Boston, MA 617-542-7974. Subject to prior sale. MA. residents add 5% tax.

## Santa's here... at the Dedham Mall.

Santa will be spending those hectic weeks before Christmas at the Dedham Mall. Kids can have their photo taken with him during our special holiday hours. Make your busy holiday shopping a little easier with "One Stop" at the Dedham Mall.

### SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Mon - Sat: 10a.m. to 10p.m.  
Sundays: Noon to 6p.m.  
Xmas Eve: 10a.m. to 6p.m.

### DEDHAM MALL

Route 1 Dedham, Mass  
The Flatley Company



## This is a great place for your family to grow up in.

In the Harvard Community Health Plan. At the new center in Wellesley.

Because we want your family to grow up the same way you do. Healthy.

And towards that aim, we do a number of things other health plans don't do.

### How to be pregnant.

For example, as soon as you discover you're pregnant, we encourage you to sign up for a class that is not offered by any other plan. Our Early Pregnancy Class. It tells about all the changes that are going on in your body. And how you can expect those changes to affect you.

We do this so you will recognize the changes and not worry about them. And that's better for your baby. And once you complete those classes, we encourage you to sign up for our Prepared Childbirth Classes.

### A healthy baby is a happy parent.

And as soon as your baby is born, we schedule a minimum of five pediatric visits during your baby's first year. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything's right.

And during those visits we teach you what you can normally expect as your child grows, and how to recognize the symptoms of the different illnesses your child can come down with.

So when your child comes down with one that can be treated, you'll know to bring him in to see us. Surprisingly enough, Blue Cross/Blue Shield won't pay for visits like this. They may not even pay when your child gets sick.

### Breaking away without breaking up.

When your kids become teenagers and start going through all the traumas of adolescence, we encourage both

you and your teenagers to talk with us about the problems you're both having. Because here, your doctor can consult with mental health professionals.

So if there's something developing that isn't normal, we can start treating it before it becomes a serious problem.

### What about you?

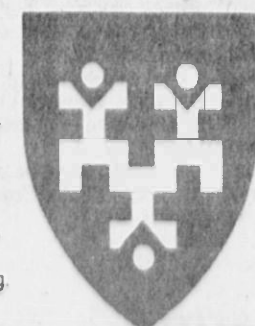
Since raising a family is tough on everybody, we encourage both you and your spouse to come have a periodic health check-up. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything is right.

We are not saying that other health care plans are any less interested in your health. But it is true that most of them cover you only when you get sick.

And ours covers you even when you're not.

So when you're offered the chance to review your Health Care Plan — and that happens every year — ask your employer to explain the advantages of the Harvard Community Health Plan.

You may find you'll want to raise your family with us.

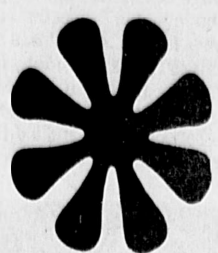


**Harvard Community Health Plan.**  
We take care of you in sickness. And in health.

230 Worcester Street, Wellesley, Mass. Telephone: 421-8817



# fast meals save time and money!



## No Coupons Needed...

### with each \$10.00 purchase

Buy one of each item with every \$10.00 purchase. Two of each with every \$20.00 purchase, and so on. (does not include price of these items).



And Star Agency Stores

## We'll find a way.

**B&M Baked Pea Beans** 16-oz. **48¢\***

**Colonial** EXTRA MILD **Franks** 1-lb. **88¢\***

**Sandwich Bread** Belmont 20-oz. loaf **48¢\***

**Kraft Macaroni & Cheese** 7 1/4-oz. **3 \$1**

White Cloud Bathroom Tissue 4 roll **99¢**

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 1-lb. in quarters **2 \$1**

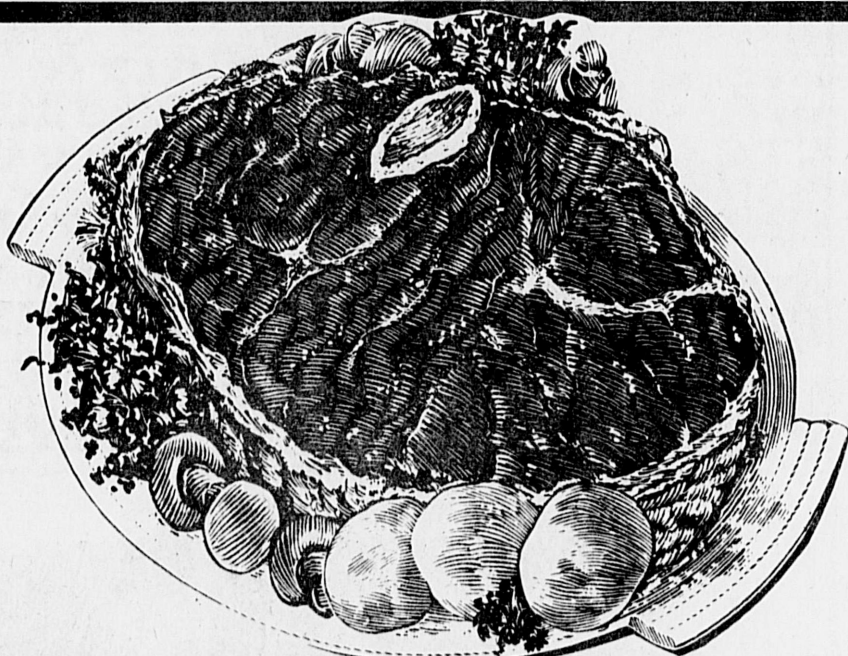
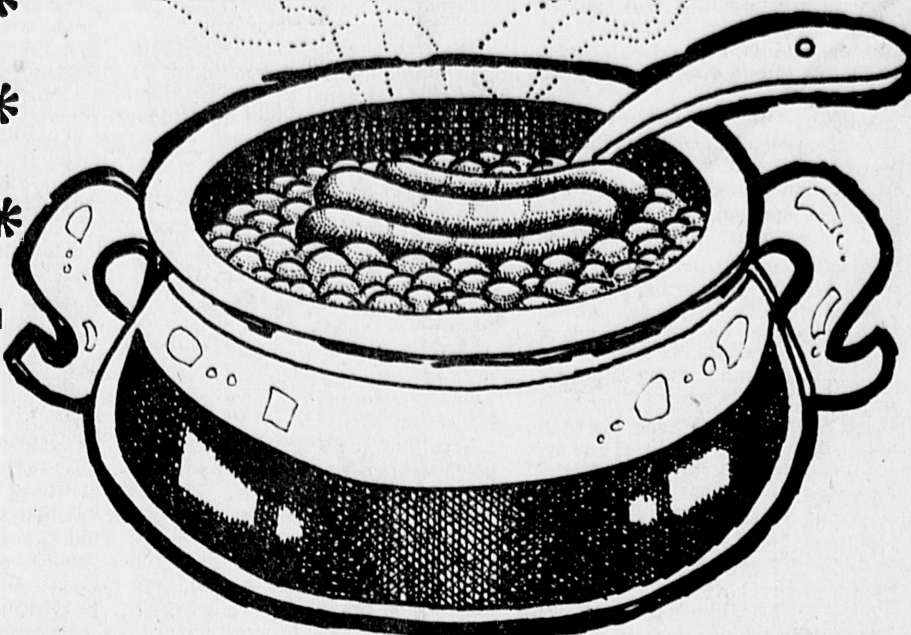
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. in water **89¢**

**Morton Dinners** 11-oz. froz. chicken Turkey or Salisbury Steak, or 10-oz. Boneless Chicken **59¢**

**Rice-A-Roni** 7 1/4-oz. Spanish or Herb & Butter 8-oz. Beef, Chicken or Savory Pilaf **2 for \$1**

**TreeSweet** 46-oz. unsweetened Grapefruit Juice **89¢**

**Souptime** 4 pack, 3 varieties **2 for \$1**



U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Loin, Bone-In...

**Shell Sirloin Steak** (New York Sirloin) **1.99** lb.

Boneless Bottom or Tip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **2.69** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chicken...

**Fresh Chicken Breast Quarters** **69¢** lb.

### Family Pack Meats...

- ☐ **Cube Steak, Boneless** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. **2.19**
- ☐ **Beef Round Cut for Stew** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.99**
- ☐ **Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters** U.S. Gov't. Inspected 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. **59¢**
- ☐ **Fresh Chicken Wings** U.S. Gov't. Inspected 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. **59¢**
- ☐ **Country Style Spareribs** U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.19**

### Thin Meats for Quick Meals...

- ☐ **Bottom Sandwich Steaks** Thin Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **2.79** lb.
- ☐ **Eye Round Steaks, Thin Cut** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **3.49** lb.
- ☐ **Tip Steak, Cap Off, Thin Cut** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round **3.09** lb.
- ☐ **Center Cut Pork Chops, Thin Cut** U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin, Top Loin **1.99** lb.
- ☐ **Fresh Veal Cutlets** **4.99** lb.

### Produce...

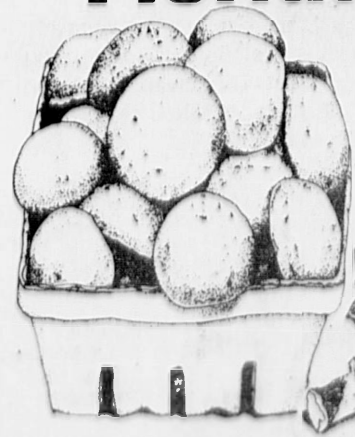
White, Washed **Mushrooms** 12-oz. **99¢**

Fresh, Florida **Corn** 5 for **68¢**

Chicory or Escarole head **38¢**

Spanish Onions 3 \$1 Radishes 5 for \$1

**Florida Oranges** 5 **1.08**



Anjou **Pears** 2 **\$1** lbs. for

### Seafood-Deli...

Freshly Sliced **Roast Beef** **3.99** lb.

New York Deli Baked Ham **2.99** lb.

German Bologna Deutchmacher **1.79** lb.

**Fresh Pollock Fillets** **1.79** lb.

Fresh Pacific Snapper Fillets **2.29** lb.

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**NORWOOD MUSTANGS, DIVISION 1**  
**SUPERBOWL CHAMPS !!**



And Star Agency Stores

Prices effective Mon., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 13 at Star and Star Agency Stores.

All Massachusetts Stores

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

TS G  
GIF  
IFTS  
S G  
GIFT  
S G  
IFTS  
TS G  
GIFT  
TS G  
GIFT  
S G  
IFTS

e

n.

nagers to talk  
problems  
ng. Because  
r can consult  
th professionals.  
something  
isn't normal,  
sting it before  
ious problem.  
out you?  
g a family is  
xody, we encour-  
d your spouse  
periodic health  
because there's  
j. Just to see if  
jht.  
it saying that  
re plans are any  
in your health  
at most of them  
when you get

covers you even  
ot.  
you're offered  
review your  
an - and that  
year - ask your  
xplain the advan-  
larvard Commu-  
an.  
find you'll want  
amily with us.

health.







## A real concrete jungle

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's a jungle — at least animal lovers and inspectors think so.

They've stalked the streets of the city and its suburbs and now have captured the third lion in a month.

Dr. John Kullberg, executive director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said Monday the seemingly cuddly cub was found Saturday in an empty unlocked car in suburban West Babylon, N.Y. He said the cub was put there because its owner, Fernando Barberos, complained the animal was gnawing furniture in the house.

Simba, as he's been named, was chewing car upholstery and clawing the windows while children pranced around the car, Kullberg said. When agents opened the car, the cub lunged and sunk his teeth into one worker's hand before they

wrestled it into an ASPCA van.

The cub is being cared for at its shelter in Manhattan. He said Barberos was charged with cruelty to animals.

"Any kid could have opened the car door, and God knows what would have happened," Kullberg said.

On Wednesday ASPCA workers bagged its sister cub, Henrietta, found trapped in a dilapidated shed in Bay Shore, N.Y., he said.

Henrietta had no food or water, he said, and was badly scarred from hurling itself against old auto parts crammed near the shed door. Kullberg said its owner, Henry Gambala, also was charged with cruelty to animals.

The cat was given to a New Jersey zoo; officials there promptly named it "Mayor Koch" after New York's fearless leader.

## Do Midwest newspapers stink?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Midwestern readers turned up their noses at the newspapers for weeks. It wasn't the news, they said. The papers smelled bad.

Newspapers in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois began receiving telephone complaints in mid-October from readers who said their papers smelled bad. When the number of calls indicated the problem was widespread, odor sleuths were hired to track down the unpleasant aroma.

The culprit was an estimated 80,000 pounds of printing ink, made with what is now believed to have been a bad batch of varnish. The ink was shipped to printing plants in the three states in early October.

Investigators at Heritage Ink Co. of Addison, Ill., are analyzing the batch of ink and George Murphy, the company's president, said Monday he expects a verdict "in a few days."

"There is no such thing as an odor-free ink," Murphy admitted. "But this stuff was pungent."

"It's been mind-boggling to try and pin this thing down. This is one of those nebulous things. But we do have a suspect. We think it might be the var-

nish."

The ink was used on the Midwest editions of the Christian Science Monitor, New York Times and Pro Football Weekly — all printed by the Southtown Economist, a large metropolitan and suburban daily.

The Midwest edition of the Wall Street Journal, with a press run of 250,000 papers, also sported the new smell for a few weeks along with the Ottawa (Ill.) Daily Times and the Clinton (Iowa) Herald.

The large users of ink, the Wall Street Journal and Southtown, used up their supply before the problem was pinpointed. Smaller papers sent the foul-smelling stuff back.

"I've got 50,000 pounds of this stuff sitting out back," Murphy said.

The smell reportedly resembles kerosene, but Murphy said kerosene was never an ingredient in the ink.

"It was crazy," said Trevor Bricker, production manager for Southtown. "The publisher and I went around the plant all the time smelling papers."

Murphy said the ink company has been using the same formulation for years without one complaint.

**PAPERAMA**

I HAVE A LOT OF STOPS... BUT THIS ONE WILL BE YOUR FAVORITE!

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6 TILL CHRISTMAS

come play KIDS SNOW SHOVEL \$1.99

ALUMINUM Merry Christmas Happy New Year

FIREPROOF STRETCH-OUT SIGN EXTENDS 46" LONG LETTERS 4 1/2" HIGH USE INDOOR OR OUTDOOR 39¢

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE NOW 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE

1981 CALENDAR \$1.59

ICICLES 1000 STRANDS 4 PKGS 99¢

Rubber Plant (FICUS DECORA) 24" to 36" HIGH 2.99 6 INCH POT

4 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE 4.99

15ct. LIGHT SETS 3.99

AS SEEN ON TV Christmas Trees MOUNTAIN KING 78-99-99 6 1/2 FT. - \$29.99 78-159-67 6 1/2 FT. - \$36.99 84-163-98 7 FT. - \$59.99 90-265-96 7 1/2 FT. - \$69.99

AMERICAN TREE CHRISTMAS WREATHS 10 INCH - \$1.77 18 INCH - \$3.99

STOCKING STUFFERS NEW! LASTS FOR ONE YEAR Life Lite HI-INTENSITY DISPOSABLE FLASH LIGHT 1.49

100 CT. 9 INCH PLATES 69¢

15ct. LIGHT SETS 3.99

J.G. DURAND BEVERAGE GLASSWARE IMPORTED FROM FRANCE 3.00

REPLACEMENT BULBS 55¢

3 LIGHT ELECTRIC CANDOLIER COMPLETE WITH BULBS 2.88

PEANUTS 12 CT. PENCILS 99¢

3 FOR 89¢

SOLO ALL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS BARRETRES, ROLLERS, PONY TAIL HOLDERS ETC. ARE NOW 50% OFF MANUFACTURER LIST PRICE

FUN PAD 25¢

ENERGIZER ALKALINE AA TWO PACK 88¢

ENERGIZER ALKALINE AAA TWO PACK 88¢

NO. 78 JACK STRAWS 2.39

Gabriel TAKE 5 1.59

NO. 77452

ungame FOR AGES 5 TO 105 5.88

120 SHEETS 1.69

3.5oz. ROLL-ON 1.89

2.69 4 1/4 oz.

3.99

SILK-SCREENED CORK LETTERS 1.79

2.39

100 CT. 9 INCH PLATES 69¢

15ct. LIGHT SETS 3.99

J.G. DURAND BEVERAGE GLASSWARE IMPORTED FROM FRANCE 3.00

REPLACEMENT BULBS 55¢

3 LIGHT ELECTRIC CANDOLIER COMPLETE WITH BULBS 2.88

PEANUTS 12 CT. PENCILS 99¢

3 FOR 89¢

SOLO ALL HAIR CARE PRODUCTS BARRETRES, ROLLERS, PONY TAIL HOLDERS ETC. ARE NOW 50% OFF MANUFACTURER LIST PRICE

FUN PAD 25¢

**PAPERAMA**

PRICES IN EFFECT AT THIS LOCATION ONLY!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY DEC. 14, 1980

\* NORWOOD \*  
JUNCTION OF RTE. 1 AND DEAN ST.  
OPEN MON.-SAT.  
9:00 - 9:30  
762-6936

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ALL ITEMS ADVERTISED ARE CASH AND CARRY ONLY

**GIMBEL'S**

DISCOUNT LIQUORS

1230 V.F.W. PKWY. WEST ROXBURY

• See Our Gift Section  
• Check Our Low, Low Case Prices

ONE STOP SHOPPING!  
**SAVE MONEY  
SAVE GAS**

OPEN 9 A.M. - 11 P.M. MON. - SAT.

WE ARE RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO  
FABULOUS HEARTLAND

IMPORTED Harwood Canadian <b>WHISKEY</b> \$8.99 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>	IMPORTED O.F.C. 8-yr.-old Canadian <b>WHISKEY</b> \$12.00 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>
IMPORTED <b>CANADIAN CLUB</b> \$13.92 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>	<b>SEAGRAM'S 7</b> DISTILLERS REBATE COUPON 10.93 -1.00 your cost 9.93 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>
IMPORTED Cutty Sark <b>SCOTCH</b> \$14.11 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>	BARRON'S <b>GIN or VODKA</b> \$7.19 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>
<b>GILBEY VODKA</b> \$7.97 <small>1.75 Lt.</small>	BAILEY'S Original Irish Cream LIQUEUR \$10.25 <small>750 ML</small>
IMPORTED <b>AMARETTO DI SARONNO</b> \$9.95 <small>750 ML</small>	IMPORTED <b>KAHLUA</b> \$8.24 <small>750 ML</small>
IMPORTED Riunite <b>LAMBRUSCO</b> Red, White & Rose \$1.99 <small>1.750 ML</small>	IMPORTED <b>HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM</b> \$5.45 <small>750 ML</small>
<b>MILLER Lite</b> \$6.84 <small>24/12 oz. Cans</small>	IMPORTED <b>MOLSON</b> \$8.49 <small>24 12 oz. 14 R Beer, Ale Golden Ale</small>

325-6900  
See Gimbel's For Savings By The Case  
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**GIMBEL'S**

V.F.W. PKWY. IN WEST ROXBURY

DISCOUNT LIQUORS

Be Sure to See GIMBEL'S For SAVINGS BY THE CASE!



# City's value

From page 1

Mann. "It is illogical, unfair and constitutionally unsound," he added.

If the \$2.2 billion value for Newton stands, the state's interpretation of Prop. 2½ forces the city to drop its property tax levy by more than \$11 million. Add to that \$3.1 million in lost automobile excise tax revenues and \$400,000 in lost interest on cash investments and the decline in the FY82 budget totals \$14.5 million.

By the time Proposition 2½ is fully implemented by FY83, Newton's property taxes will be cut an additional \$17.6 million. The total limit of money that can be raised through property taxes in Newton will be \$55,883,100 as compared to \$73,480,864 in the current fiscal year.

Many aspects of the Revenue Department's decision irritate city officials. City Budget Officer David Wilkinson said, "The use of a statewide inflation factor is inherently unfair and impracticable." Wilkinson said the actual growth of Newton property values has been at least 23½ percent and "perhaps more."

The state will allow for appeals from the cities and towns who

disagree with its decision. City Solicitor Funk is not optimistic on the outcome of such a process saying, "In any attempt they are trying to lock us into equalized valuation."

Newton's Board of Assessors is finding the city's "full and fair cash value" by a shortcut method. The formal court-ordered revaluation process will not be completed until mid-1982. City officials hope the figure due at the end of the month will be useful in any court suit or appeal process as evidence which disputes the state figures.

Ald. Rodney Barker and Lisle Baker agree the state has probably exceeded its bounds in using the equalized valuation figure. Barker, himself a lawyer, urged the city to go to court as soon as possible to get a declaratory judgment on whether the state has exceeded its authority.

The city has some other options it is exploring. It can ignore the state ruling, substituting instead its own full and fair cash value decision as supplied by the assessors. This approach

could leave the city open to legal action from the state.

Budget Officer David Wilkinson emphasizes the city is not trying to get around the intent of Prop. 2½ by questioning the state's decision. Ald. Barker agrees, saying his conversations with Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) leaders indicate they too feel Prop. 2½ intent is to use the full cash value of a city as the basis for implementation of the law.

Newton pressed hard for a Department of Revenue decision allowing each municipality to set its own "full and fair cash value." A letter from City Solicitor Funk supported the idea as did a letter from Barker and Baker. An 18 page brief, written by two local law professors, was delivered to the Revenue Commissioners before the decision was made last week.

Why the state ignored the so-called "Newton Plan" is not known. One theory from a City Hall insider is that using the equalized valuation figure is easy on the state, which has neither the resources nor the staff to verify full and fair cash values for each city and town.

The budget-setting process for FY82 is getting underway, pressuring officials to come up with a quick resolution to the challenge of the state's decision.

On Thursday afternoon, Mann will meet with chairman of the various aldermanic committees and other aldermen to discuss how the city will be dealing with the state's decision.

By Friday, each department head must submit budget "simulations" outlining program cuts that would have to be made assuming cuts in funding of 15, 30 and 50 percent. From these reports, the mayor's office will get a more concrete look at how the implementation of Prop. 2½ will affect all the city services.

As the battle lines are drawn over what cuts should be made, the city is racing to find a way to lessen Proposition 2½'s impact. As Mann put it, "This decision is one that causes great concern."

# School closings

From page 1

High School.

The three receiver schools in a Bowen consolidation would be Hyde (21 percent), Oak Hill (50 percent), and Ward (29 percent).

Marcie Lifson, president of the Clafin PTA, stressed that the Clafin community is deeply concerned about the possible closing of the school.

Ms. Lifson said that none of the "particular alternatives" presented in the school consolidation report are "acceptable to us."

She stressed that the School Committee must recognize the "value" of the Clafin school.

Ms. Lifson explained, "Clafin School has for many years provided an excellent education to our children. Our staff has been sensitive, compassionate and realistic in meeting the needs of a diverse student body."

Ms. Lifson also stressed the possible safety hazard which could result from a Clafin School closing.

She said, "People are concerned about safety and the possible need for

children to walk long distances over snowy streets, many without sidewalks and crossing major arteries."

In addition, she pointed out that the Clafin community will scrutinize the feasibility report and research various possible alternatives.

Community leaders from the Cabot, Zervas and Oak Hill Schools also spoke out against the possibility of their schools closing.

Marie Herman, president of the Oak Hill PTA, asked the School Committee to base the closings on "fair criteria."

She asserted, "Certainly, the criteria of who screams the loudest is inadmissible."

The School Committee is scheduled to take up the issue of school consolidation into January and vote on school closings at a Jan. 26 meeting.

Give to the United Way. Because life is worth giving.



## PIANOS

**Bought and Sold - New and Used**  
**ARTHUR'S**  
**CHRISTMAS PIANO SALE**

No Manager's commission - No Salesman's Commission  
**You Save \$\$\$ at Arthur's**  
Arthur's Pianos  
666 Washington St. Opp. Blanchards - Newton  
965-9699

### SWEATER FACTORY OUTLET STORE

Featuring Energy and Dollar Savers

**MEN'S ASSORTED SWEATERS**  
First & Mill \$8.00 Values to \$24.00  
Samples  
**PULLOVERS and COATS**

**MEN'S SUEDE FRONT SWEATERS**  
Genuine Suede \$16.00 Values to \$50

**MEN'S SLEEVELESS** (Slip-ons & Vests) from 6.00  
**STOUTS & TALLS** 18.00  
**FLANNEL SHIRTS** from 8.00

**MISSES-JUNIORS-LADIES SWEATERS**  
Large Selection  
WOOLS • ANGORA BLENDS • ACRYLICS  
Sizes S-M-L 42 + 46

**ROBES**  
Full Length Hooded (Misses) \$16.00  
Velours one size fits all  
Kimona & Full Length \$17.00

Come and see our large selection at low, low prices.  
LADIES SWEATERS • LADIES/MISSES JUNIORS TOPS • FLANNEL SHIRTS  
MEN'S SWEATERS • FLANNEL CORDUROY SHIRTS • SHORT & LONG SLEEVES KNIT SHIRTS • JACKETS • VESTS

Use our convenient layaway plan  
Ask, if you don't see your size or color, vast warehouse stock available to you!

**Open Sundays 12-5**

**Superior Knitting Co.**  
1202 VFW PARKWAY BOSTON (WEST ROXBURY, MASS)  
U.S. ROUTE 1, OPPOSITE WEST ROXBURY HIGH  
NEXT TO HEARLAND AND SHOPPING CENTER  
PHONE 327-1330  
Mon. Wed. 8:30-5 • Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-9 • Sat. 10-5

## PULSAR

### QUARTZ

XZ058 Lizard strap \$95

XZ077 Leather strap \$75

Gold-tone model with gilt dial XZ076 \$89.50

**Finally!**  
**You can have a slim dress watch that keeps great time.**

The slimmer, more exciting dress watch fashions can be yours with the dependable convenience of near-perfect quartz accuracy and a genuine leather or lizard strap. You can set and forget these stylish Pulsar watches for up to two years. No setting, no winding and no missed appointments again. And every time you wear it, it's working for you with the right time, and the right looks.

Pulsar® Quartz. Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

**J.E. Hill Jewelry**  
290 INDEPENDENCE DR., CHESTNUT HILL  
Westbrook Village Shopping Center  
327-9440

**Holiday Hours:**  
M-F 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**We're keeping the cost of a good education down**  
**FUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA**

Available This Week: Only **2.99** each

- Volume 12
- Volume 13

# A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

## DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS

AGAIN AT A&P! We will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons (up to a normal 50¢ value) for double their value up to the value of item. Single value accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk, or alcoholic beverages. Tax or lottery tickets and certain other items are excluded by law from this offer. Offer expires December 13, 1980.

### The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

#### FRESH CHICKENS

**Whole Fryers** 2½ To 3 Lb. **59¢** lb.

**A&P Poultry Shop**

FRESH 3 BREAST ¼ S 3 LEG ¼ S 3 NECKS 3 WINGS 14 To 17 Lbs. **59¢** lb.  
FRESH CHICKEN BREAST ¼ S 3 WINGS 69¢ lb.  
FRESH 3 ¼ To 4 LBS. **69¢** lb.  
Roaster Chickens **79¢** lb.  
Chicken Legs 3 lb. pkg. or more **79¢** lb.  
Chicken Breasts **1.49** lb.

**A&P Variety Shop**

A&P OR **Armour Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**  
A&P OR **Armour Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.59**  
FROZEN-DUTCH FRY OR BATTER DIPPED CHICKEN **2.49** 28-oz. pkg.  
**Weaver Party Pack**

#### PORK LOIN-RIB PORTION

**Pork Blade Roasts** **1.09** lb.

**A&P Country Farm Pork Shop**

PORK LOIN **Loin Roasts** Sirloin Portion **1.29** lb.  
PORK LOIN-WILL CUT INTO ROASTS & CHOPS 14 To 17 Lbs. **1.39** lb.  
PORK LOIN **Pork Ribs Country Style** **1.59** lb.  
PORK LOIN **Pork Chops-Center Cut** **1.79** lb.

#### PORK LOIN-RIB

**Center Cut Pork Chops** **1.69** lb.

**A&P Country Farm Pork Shop**

6 CENTER CUT CHOPS-1 RIB & 1 LOIN END ROAST **1.29** lb.  
EQUAL AMTS. OF CENTER, BLADE & SIRLOIN END CHOPS **1.49** lb.  
Assorted Pork Chops **1.39** lb.  
PORK LOIN-RIB END-19 LB. **1.39** lb.  
Pork Chops Sirloin End **1.69** lb.  
PORK LOIN-LEAN & MEATY **1.69** lb.  
Pork Back Ribs **1.69** lb.

#### BEEF ROUND

**Boneless Sirloin Tips** **1.89** lb.

**A&P Butcher Shop**

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Roasts** **2.29** lb.  
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS **Sirloin Tip Steaks** **2.59** lb.  
BEEF BRISKEETS-UNTRIMMED 8 TO 10 LBS. Custom Cut **1.59** lb.  
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS WHOLE-15 TO 19 LBS. Custom Cut **1.79** lb.  
BEEF SHOULDERS **1.79** lb.  
BEEF CHUCK-LEAN-BONELESS **Beef for Stew** **2.29** lb.

**Fish & Seafood Shop**

FRESH AVAILABLE WED.-SAT. CENTER CUT **Fresh Cod Steaks** **1.99** lb.  
QUICK FROZEN **A&P Fish & Chips** 16-oz. pkg. **1.29**  
QUICK FROZEN-BATTER DIPPED **A&P Fish Portions** 12-oz. pkg. **1.29**

### THE FARM

For Freshness & Savings

#### NUTRITIOUS FRUIT

**Golden Bananas** 3 \$1 13 lbs.

FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES OR **Large Tangelos** 8 for 99¢  
U.S. NO. 1 CRISP-RED OR GOLDEN **Delicious Apples** 49¢ lb.  
CRISP GARDEN FRESH **Escarole or Chicory** 39¢ lb.  
U.S. NO. 1 FOR SALADS OR COOKING-YELLOW **Boiling Onions** 49¢ 2-lb. bag

#### CALIF.-SUNKIST-SEEDLESS

**Navel Oranges** 14 for 1.69 8 \$1 11 1/3" size

JUICY-FLORIDA WHITE OR **Pink Grapefruit** 5 48" size 99¢  
CALIFORNIA-BUTTERY RICH **Large Avocados** 2 for 79¢  
FRESH NUTRITIONAL **Mushrooms** 12-oz. carton 1.19  
LESS THAN 1 1/4" U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **Eastern Potatoes** 20-lb. bag 2.79

### FROZEN FOOD SALE!

**Tropicana** Orange Juice Concentrate **69¢** 12-oz. can

**Rich's Coffee Rich** 3 16-oz. ctns. **89¢**

PUMPKIN 46-OZ. OR APPLE 37-OZ. **Mrs. Smith's Pies** each 1.99  
BIRDS EYE 10-OZ. (SWEET PEAS 3 FOR 11) **Cooked Squash** 3 12-oz. pks. 89¢  
BROCCOLI GREEN BEANS OR CAULIFLOWER **Birds Eye Vegetables** 2 10-oz. pks. \$1  
2-LB. PKG. **Banquet Fried Chicken** 2.49  
PLAIN EGG OR ONION **Lender's Bagels** 2 12-oz. pks. \$1  
DESSERT TOPPING **Birds Eye Cool Whip** 8-oz. tub 69¢

10-OZ. PKG. TASTI-PUFFS OR **Birds Eye Tasti-Fries** 2 for 89¢  
ROUND **Louise's Ravioli** 13-oz. pkg. 1.19  
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE DOUGH **Mrs. Goodcookie** 16-oz. pkg. 99¢  
CONCENTRATE **Welch's Grape Juice** 16-oz. can 1.09  
SLOWLY IN PKG. WHITE **Rich's Bread Dough** 5-lb. pkg. 1.29  
OREGON FARMS **Carrot Cake** 17 1/2-oz. pkg. 1.59

### ANN PAGE-BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY

**Meat Pot Pies** 4 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

A&P **Sweet Peas** 20-oz. bag 69¢  
5 MEAT VARIETIES **Ann Page Entrees** 32-oz. pkg. 1.39  
REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT **A&P French Fries** 5-lb. pkg. 1.79  
A&P **Macaroni & Cheese** 3 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

### FOR THE LAUNDRY

**A&P Liquid Bleach** 59¢ gallon plastic

**A&P FABRIC SOFTENER** gel. plastic 79¢

### SOLID WHITE TUNA IN WATER

**Chicken of the Sea** 99¢ 7-oz. can

### THICK-RICH

**Hunts Tomato Sauce** 6 8-oz. cans **\$1**

### ALL FLAVORS

**Ann Page Ice Cream** 129 1/2-gal. carton

916 WALNUT ST. • NEWTON FOUR CORNERS • MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 7-13, 1980.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.



From page 1

walk long distances over  
eets, many without  
and crossing major

), she pointed out that the  
nunity will scrutinize the  
report and research  
ible alternatives.

ly leaders from the Cabot,  
Oak Hill Schools also  
against the possibility of  
closing.

erman, president of the  
'A, asked the School Com-  
ase the closings on "fair

erted, "Certainly, the  
who screams the loudest is  
le."

of Committee is scheduled  
the issue of school con-  
to January and vote on  
ngs at a Jan. 26 meeting.

to the United Way.  
use life is worth giving.



## DOUBLE UPON SAVINGS

We will redeem all national  
off coupons (up to a normal  
their value up to the value of  
needed for free merchandise.  
apply to tobacco, milk, or alco-  
or lottery tickets and certain  
cluded by law from this offer.  
ber 13, 1980.

## Beef Round Boneless Steak Tips

**1.89**  
lb.  
Custom  
Cut!

### &P Butcher Shop

ELSS  
p Roasts **2.29**  
ELSS  
p Steaks **2.59**  
NTRIMMED 8 TO 10 LBS  
eef Briskets Custom **1.59**  
Cut  
ELSS-WHOLE 15 TO 19 LBS  
oulders **1.79**  
Cut  
N-BONELESS  
Stew **2.29**

### Fish & Seafood Shop

3-SAT-CENTER CUT  
o Steaks **1.99**  
h & Chips **1.29**  
16-oz pkg  
ATTER DIPPED  
h Portions **1.29**  
12-oz pkg

## TI-DANDRUFF SHAMPOO d & Shoulders

2 Tube  
2 Lotion  
or  
2 Lotion  
ditioner **1.29**  
ea.

nti-Perspirant **1.39**  
4-oz cont  
lyQuil **2.99**  
10-oz cont  
May Bulbs **99¢**  
100-150 WATT  
E 60-75 100 WATT  
ite 'Plus' Bulb **1.29**  
2 ct pkg

### PIZZA PARTY!

Pizzeria Pizza  
IA PIZZA **1.69**  
ES  
1<sup>st</sup> cheese  
20-oz pkg

s Cheese Pizza **99¢**  
11 1/2-oz pkg  
Saluto Pizza **1.00**  
15-oz pkg  
Small  
ination Pizza **1.00**  
13 1/2-oz pkg  
SAUSAGE OR DELUXE  
fer's Pizza **1.00**  
11 1/2-oz pkg

ALL FLAVORS  
Page Ice Cream  
**1.29**  
1/2-gal carton

A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

## Aide to attorney general

# Phyllis Pasciucco finds success with both marriage and career

BOSTON (UPI) — Juggling a marriage, family, and a demanding career and making a success of all three may seem the norm for the 1980 woman, but it was not 30 years ago when Phyllis Pasciucco came to the United States.

At age 51, the former Phyllis Greene is a sophisticated, youthful woman, who has become a well known administrative assistant for state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, a man whom she has "believed in ever since I met him" 20 years ago.

In a recent interview in her office on the 19th floor of the McCormack Building, Mrs. Pasciucco recounted her years of involvement in Boston politics which led to her becoming such a strong Bellotti advocate.

As a mother of five, Mrs. Pasciucco said her interest in Bellotti's career was a natural product of her avid political interests, which she pursued as a young woman in Boston.

A petite, fashionably dressed woman, Mrs. Pasciucco relaxed comfortably and spoke freely of her involvement in politics, something that was for her a "hobby," a means of

therapy. "I think I was here (in the United States) about three months when I became involved with the Red Feather, a charitable organization. They raised funds for poor and the indigent, like the Heart Fund," she said with a trace of an Irish brogue.

"I started working in political campaigns because I was familiar with it from Ireland," where she said her father used to write speeches for different officials.

Married in 1952 to Leonard Pasciucco, she worked on several Boston mayoral campaigns and for current Mayor Kevin H. White prior to her work for Bellotti.

"It just came very naturally to work in politics because it was my hobby," she said excitedly. "Naturally, Bellotti was one of those that caught my attention, as a person that was sincere and convincing."

But most of all, Mrs. Pasciucco was intrigued with what she called Bellotti's "ability to speak at anybody's level. He could speak in the language of the college professor or in the language of the laborer or anyone," she said.

Mrs. Pasciucco, who started working as a volunteer for Bellotti in 1962

when he was running for Lieutenant governor, went on to become his state coordinator in his last campaign.

After some prodding, she admitted that maintaining all aspects of her life at some points became hectic during campaigns, but nothing that a coordinated schedule between her and her husband couldn't work out.

"When Frank was running for governor in 1964 I worked very hard for him. In the meantime I had married and had maybe all five children by then."

"I used to work on the campaign out of my home in Dorchester then all day, and at night when Lenny came home I would hit the campaign trail."

Since most of the gatherings didn't start until 8 p.m. she would have to

leave after dinner, and a whole new day's work would begin.

"But this was not work for me," she said with enthusiasm. "Some people play golf. For me this was complete relaxation. After being home all day with the kids talking baby talk to go out and meet with hundreds of people, there's excitement, that you can't deny."

As state coordinator, Mrs. Pasciucco said her chief job was to "keep the network going all the time and expanding all the time."

"I went to different counties where there would be receptions for Frank," she said, briefly outlining her duties. "I would get in touch with the Democratic State Committee, invite them and guests of our own."

"Frank would attend and I would go with him and sort of fend off the numerous people who wanted to talk to him. You really and truly have to like people to be in that job," she added.

And what effect did all this have on her children? The greatest, she insisted.

"I think it helped them as they grew up because they were far more aware politically than most of the kids, and far more aware because politics were discussed at length at the breakfast table from the local to national level."

She said with pride that her children knew the differences early on in many aspects of public life "because it was always discussed."

Looking at today's woman, Mrs.

Pasciucco has a hard time understanding a lot of prevalent issues, particularly equal rights.

"Equal rights was always something I just assumed. I never had any real trouble with anything," she said, emphasizing for the first time her Catholicism.

"I'm a devout Catholic and only wish that others could experience as harmonious an existence in their lives as have I," she said.

As for Bellotti's chance to become governor of Massachusetts — a possibility which has been tossed about in the media — Mrs. Pasciucco expressed the utmost confidence.

"I have absolutely no doubt that if that was what he chose to do he would win," she said.

## Sleep ruled by body's 'clock'

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The time a person goes to sleep and body temperature — not fatigue — largely determine how long slumber lasts, a research team reported today.

It is the body's brain-directed "inner clock" at work, researchers at the Stanford University's Sleep Disorders Research Center found.

How long a person has been awake before retiring doesn't seem to affect the snooze time, the six-month study showed.

A person's circadian — or daily rhythms — and body temperature are the most important factors leading to a long slumber or a fitful sleep, said researcher Charles Czeisler.

Czeisler and his colleagues, Janet Zimmerman and Richard Knauer of New York's Montefiore Hospital and Martin Moore-Ede of Harvard said their findings will be published Dec. 12 in Science Magazine.

"The most important factor in determining the length and internal structure of sleep is when we go to sleep, not how long we have been awake beforehand," said Czeisler. "It is not enough to allot eight hours for sleep if those eight hours are at the wrong phase of the body temperature cycle."

Contrary to popular wisdom, the scientists said, the body temperature is not always 98.6 F, but varies in a cyclic fashion which in the average person dips to as low as 97 degrees and peaks at more than 99 degrees.

Research subjects, who were normal sleepers, snoozed an average of 7.8 hours when their body temperature was the lowest, Czeisler said. When they chose to sleep at their body's highest temperature reading, however, the slumber lasted an average of 14.4 hours.

"This finding calls for a re-examination of the way scheduling for night duty and shift work is done," said Czeisler.

He said fundamental biological processes are involved in getting to sleep, and that many people who appear insomniac are attempting to sleep at the wrong phase of the body's daily timing system.

Czeisler said a very disrupting cycle, for example, is the slow rotation shift system — days for a week, evenings for a week, followed by the graveyard shift for a week.

"Constant quantum leaps in schedules like this never allow the internal clock to catch up, since it can only be reset by a small amount each day."

Subjects used in the experiment lived up to six months in specially made windowless apartments and were not allowed access to clocks, television, newspapers, radio or anything that might divulge the time of day. This allowed the body to find its natural rhythm in each case, Czeisler said.



By popular request,  
we are pleased to offer again  
this fashionable special  
SAVE AT LEAST

**20%**  
on 14K Gold

NECKLACES, BRACELETS, PRECIOUS STONE PENDANTS  
DIAMOND EARRINGS, FANCY DIAMOND RINGS

**The House of Leslie**  
JEWELLERS

1916 Centre Street, West Roxbury

323-8615

Offer Expires 12-14-80

SEE THIS WEEK'S 8 PAGE SPECIAL SECTION!

**Child World**  
A WORLD OF TOYS...WE'RE EVERYTHING A TOY STORE SHOULD BE

**PETER PANDA SAYS...**  
"SEE THE SUPER SAVINGS...  
SEE THE SUPER SELECTIONS...BELOW  
ARE JUST SOME OF THE SUPER  
VALUES...AT LOW, LOW PRICES!"

**BIKES, RIDERS, DOLLS AND GAMES GALORE!**

<p><b>SAVE 3.88</b></p> <p><b>Mego SPARKLE CANDI</b> <b>10.99</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>18" tall poseable Candi doll allows your imagination to run wild. Color &amp; sparkle her face &amp; hair as you please. All Mego at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 1.00</b></p> <p><b>Coleco HOLLY HOBBIE BAKE OVEN</b> <b>14.99</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Old fashion cast iron appearance, but totally modern in safety features. All Coleco at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.09</b></p> <p><b>Remco BABY CRY &amp; DRY</b> <b>14.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>She's 13 1/2" tall. She kicks, cries, drinks &amp; wets. Batt. not incl. All Remco at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.09</b></p> <p><b>Mattel REMOTE CONTROL SUPER VETTE</b> <b>16.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Barbie travels in a sunny new super Vette. Doll &amp; batts. not included. All Mattel at discount prices.</p>		
<p><b>SAVE 9.00</b></p> <p><b>Parker Brothers ELECTRONIC SPLIT SECOND</b> <b>33.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>New electronic hand-held arcade of 5 action games where you race against time to win. Batt. not included. All Parker Brothers at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Hasbro MY FRIEND SNOOPY</b> <b>10.99</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Pull back his arm and he throws you a ball, or he'll bowl over 10 pins. All Hasbro at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 1.22</b></p> <p><b>Hasbro SKEDADDLE</b> <b>7.77</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Move control stick &amp; what you draw appears on the screen. Includes 12 design disks. All Hasbro at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 4.00</b></p> <p><b>Knickerbocker THE WORLD OF MAZU FIDDLESTICKS</b> <b>15.97</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>NEW 194 pc. set includes special color coded tubes, 2 space figures &amp; much more. All Knickerbocker at discount prices.</p>		
<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Tonka OFF THE ROAD BUGGY</b> <b>12.97</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Sturdy play buggy with 4 changeable balloon tires, a jack, and a spare tire in the back rack. Figure not included. All Tonka at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Parker Brothers BONKERS</b> <b>6.58</b> Our Low Price</p> <p>Bonkers is a fast-paced, competitive game that's fun for the whole family. All Parker Brothers at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Tomy A-TOMIC ARCADE PINBALL</b> <b>29.99</b> Our Low Price</p> <p>An electronic game that's fast and furious. Pinball wizards will tilt with pleasure. Batt. not incl. All Tomy at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 1.00</b></p> <p><b>Milton Bradley OPERATION</b> <b>5.97</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Operate on the patient, slip and the buzzer sounds. Batt. not included. All Milton Bradley at discount prices.</p>		
<p><b>SAVE 5.00</b></p> <p><b>Spiral BOY'S 20" BMX RACING PRO</b> <b>64.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Padded frame and handlebars, gooseneck pads, front tubular fork, knobby tires, racing saddle, coaster brakes. All Spiral at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Parker Brothers DELUXE MONOPOLY</b> <b>9.97</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Buy, sell, even swap property. Build houses, hotels, collect rent. 2-8 players. All Parker Brothers at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Mattel HOT WHEEL MACHINE PACK</b> <b>5.99</b> Our Low Price</p> <p>6 hot wheels vehicles are die cast metal &amp; tested for safety &amp; durability. All Mattel at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Fisher-Price ALPHA PROBE</b> <b>21.97</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Alpha recon ride, play back on mother ship. Space sounds &amp; lights. Batt. not incl. All Fisher-Price at discount prices.</p>		
<p><b>SAVE 5.00</b></p> <p><b>Saion GEMINI MEN'S or LADIES' 26" 10-SPEED</b> <b>69.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Padded racing saddle &amp; handlebars, side pull caliper brakes, stem mounted shifters. All Saion at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.44</b></p> <p><b>Empire SUPER HOT CYCLE</b> <b>14.44</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Sturdy plastic tires with mag wheels. Low slung for stability. Adjustable saddle. All Empire at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Blazon 37" YANKEE CLIPPER</b> <b>12.88</b> Our Low Price</p> <p>FLEXIBLE FLYER SLEDS 42" FLYER 22.88 48" FLYER 25.88 54" FLYER 28.88 60" FLYER 32.88 All Blazon at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Tyco BIG DETOUR RACE SET</b> <b>44.97</b> Our Low Price</p> <p>Slotless racing with 2 trucks with operating headlights. Complete with obstacle car that challenges your skill. Get details &amp; coupon at store. All Tyco at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Aurora HIGHWAY PURSUIT RACE SET</b> <b>29.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Set includes AFX lighted rig with trailer, AFX police car with overhead flasher, &amp; AFX bridge. All Aurora at discount prices.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 3.00</b></p> <p><b>Testors GAS POWERED 57 CHEVY</b> <b>11.88</b> Our Sale Price</p> <p>Features NEW zip start system. Includes instruction recording. Fuel &amp; Batt. not included. All Testors at discount prices.</p>

**BABY NEEDS**

*BINFAMIL CONCENTRATE, 13-OZ	.78
*MINIAC QUART W/IRON	1.24
*PAMPERS EX ABSORB 24'S	2.97
*LUVS SMALL, MED. LARGE	2.72
*JOHNSON'S TODDLER 12'S	1.98
*EVENFLO GLASS NURSER 8 OZ	.69
*EVENFLO FORMULA NIPPLE 3'S	.59

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 11 THRU DEC. 13 • BATTERIES ARE NOT INCLUDED WITH ITEMS  
BIKES & RIDERS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY

**QUINCY PARKINGWAY & HANCOCK ST.**  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**DEDHAM MALL RTE. 1, DEDHAM**  
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**SHERWOOD PLAZA RTE. 9, NATICK**  
Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**Child World**  
A WORLD OF TOYS

**CHARGE IT!**



# Wellesley...for Christmas Shopping

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS-Join us on December 14th-Our Special Funday for family shopping...Many surprises, street vendors and concerts.

## EDU-MART

"TOYS THAT TEACH!"  
This holiday season,  
introduce your child to a world of learning  
592A Washington St.  
Wellesley, Ma  
Drive-in driveway between Wellesley Inn & Waterman's  
1thurs. & Fri. 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday 1-5 'til Xmas  
235-4567

**THE GALLERIES, LTD.**  
464 Washington Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

HAVE A BEAUTY FILLED HOLIDAY



UNIQUE ART GIFTS...IN ALL PRICE RANGES

Sculptures, Paintings,  
Antique Prints, Contemporary  
Graphics, Fine Custom Framing,  
Antique Oriental Embroideries

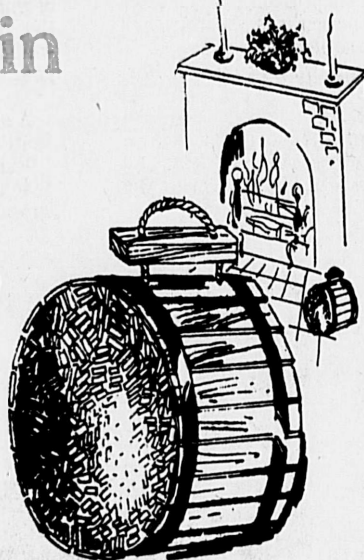
235-8296

HOURS MON-SAT 10-5  
SUNDAYS TILL XMAS

## The Kindlin Keg...

the perfect fireplace  
accessory

\$9.95

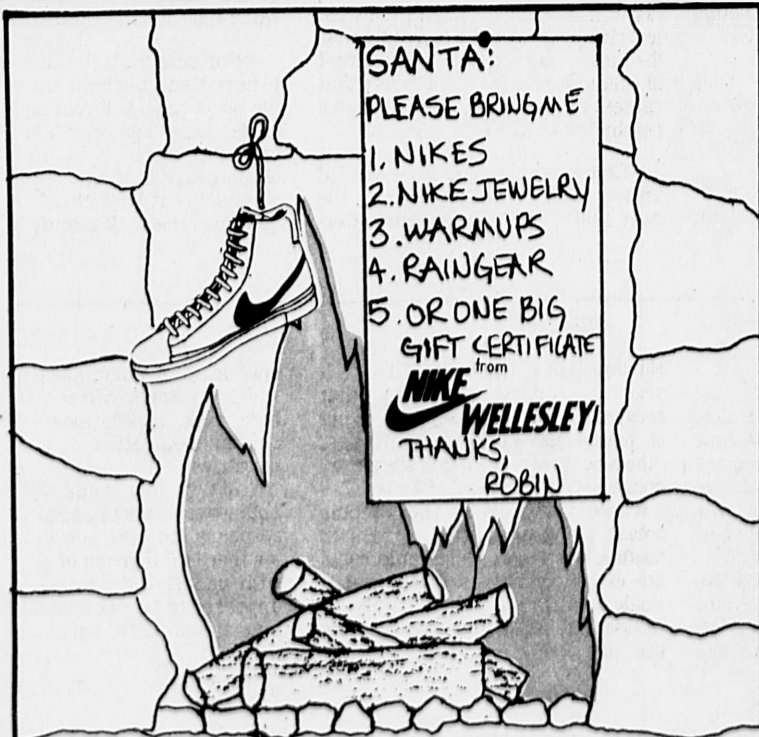


When it's chilly outside, start a cozy blaze inside.  
Kindlin' Keg splints make it easy-and there's  
nothing like the fragrance of dried Souther pine,  
popping with resin in an open fire.  
Over 165 sticks to the keg.

Gift-boxed and holiday-wrapped.

*Different  
Drummer*  
of Wellesley, Inc.

41 Central Street Wellesley Massachusetts 02181  
617-235-8772



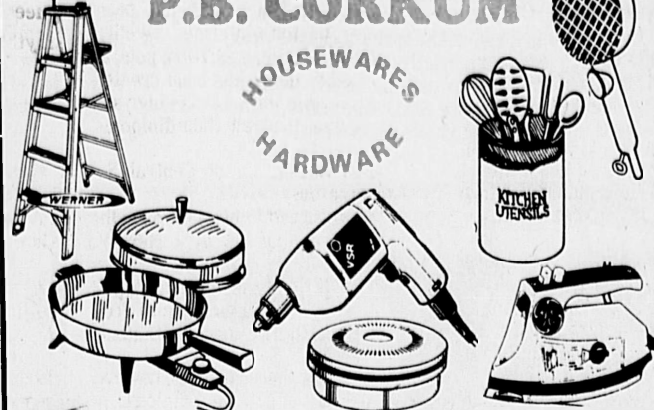
**NIKE  
WELLESLEY**

239 WASH. ST.  
(JUNCT. RTS. 9 & 16)  
WELLESLEY HILLS  
237-7525

SNEAKERS & APPAREL FOR KIDS & ADULTS  
WE ARE THE ONLY "NIKE ONLY" STORE

MON., WED., THURS., SAT. 10-6 TUES. & FRI. 10-8

CHRISTMAS STARTS AT...  
**P.B. CORKUM**



HOURS: Mon-Thurs 8-6 • Fri 8-9 • Sat 8-6 • Sun 1-5 'til Xmas  
587 WASHINGTON ST. WELLESLEY 235-1046

**thai**  
Thai Silk and Cotton  
Shop

Unusual Gifts  
And  
Oriental Wares

HAND CRAFTED  
POT-HOLDER  
Reg. \$9.50  
NOW \$5.00



55 CENTRAL ST., WELLESLEY  
HOURS: M.-SAT. 10-5:30; SUN. 1-5:30

DELIGHT THE CHILDREN

New Buffalos  
ride the range  
in style  
Great looks and  
long lasting Vinyl  
& leather combination  
and correctly fitted  
they'll be riding  
tall.



**BUFFALOS** by Stride Rite

**BEDECKER'S SHOES**  
33 CENTRAL ST  
235-1360

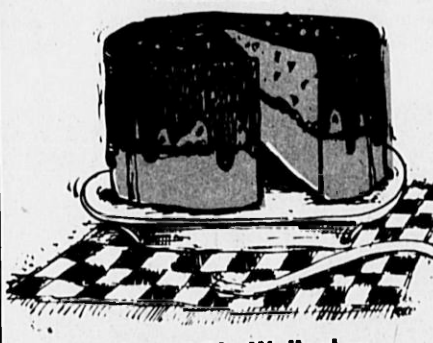
**EMACK & BOLIO'S**

ICE CREAM FOR THE CONNOISSEUR

Serve an  
**ICE CREAM CAKES**

For Christmas

A great dessert —  
PLEASE ORDER EARLY!  
Call 235-9863



5 Forest St., Wellesley  
HRS: Sun.-Thurs. 2-10 P.M. Fri.-Sat. 2-11 P.M.

SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS

LADIES SWEATERS

V-Neck & Crew-Neck  
100% Wool & Wool Blends  
Rainbow of colors  
to choose from

NOW \$13

CHILDREN'S IZOD  
WIDE WHALE CORDS

Red • Tan • Navy • Green

SIZES 4-7 ... NOW \$12.00  
8-14 ... NOW \$14.50  
16-20 ... NOW \$16.50

Slim and reg. sizes

(Not all colors available in all sizes)

*Your Advantage*

200 LINDEN STREET, WELLESLEY  
235-0602

...where country fashions  
are ALWAYS ON SALE!

MON. THRU SAT. 9:30-5:30  
SUNDAY DEC. 7 • 14 & 21  
1:00-6:00 p.m.

## HATHAWAY HOUSE MALL

103 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY  
CORNER OF CENTRAL ST. & WESTON ROAD

have you seen the new Hathaway House  
Mall...for your one stop shopping

**Oriental Giftware & Fine Jewelry**

Including: Cinnibar, Cloisstone, Fine Porcelains, 14 & 18 Karat  
Gold Jewelry, Jade, Fine cultured pearls, silk screens and more.  
237-5784

**The Little People**

...AS SEEN ON Real People. Soft sculptured babies stitched to life  
at Babyland General® Fine Flowers, Shaker Furniture, and so  
much more.  
237-7637

**Books, Prints, Old Maps & Antiques**

Specializing in Natural History books, Children's, Hunting,  
Fishing, Exploration ... Medical, Fine binding • in Modern  
Authors: Antiques, Quilts, Baskets, and Oriental Embroidery.  
235-7845

**Christmas Trees & Treasures**

The most beautiful trees we've ever had Balsam, Scotch, Pine,  
Douglas Fir ... Wreaths, holly roping, boughs, mistletoe.  
HOLIDAY PLANTS-Pointsettias, Artificial Fruits and Screens.  
237-7880

**A Unique Boutique Featuring**

A wonderful variety of handmade pillows, pottery & acces-  
sories. A Gourmet candy corner with confections packaged in  
bulk and in antique for contemporary containers ... Antiques,  
stationery ... contemporary Art glass and potpourri.  
235-9339

**Gourmet Italian Restaurant**

Coming soon a delightful gourmet Italian  
Restaurant...with terrace cafe in European

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Seventeen-year

## Slid

By E  
WASHINGTON  
who expect to  
winter are indeb  
Department for  
safety rules tha  
hurting ourselve

To the untrai  
tion between agi  
may not be inn  
be alarmed by tl  
pected to sow b  
your Flexible F  
that.

## Hesi

ATLANTA (I  
vaccine licens  
touted by drug  
effective has y  
dorsement of fe  
A lack of defi  
conclusively t  
cited by heal  
reason for the  
assessing the d  
The national  
Control has

## Dea

B

DEAR ABB  
getting my ne  
running up t  
bicycle aband  
called out to f  
your bike, I'n  
one!"  
He shouted  
me the first  
first I was ai



## IN FOCUS



Seventeen-year-old Bob Smith waters geranium plants at the greenhouse.

## NATURE NURTURERS

By Paul Romary  
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — Four teenagers lugged 55-gallon drums around the Endicott Estate last week on a chilly, grey Monday that offered no promise of a warmer, greener future.

Despite the weather, the Dedham youngsters were nurturing a vision of restoring the estate's 70-year-old greenhouse as a solarized food factory of the future.

It is a cold greenhouse at the moment, budgeted for only one tankful of oil this winter. It retains the shabby look of a building the town had nearly abandoned for lack of repair funds.

To hire and enrich the lives of unemployed youth and preserve the greenhouse, Human Services of Dedham, Inc. and the Youth Commission obtained an \$85,000 federal grant in October for a project modeled after the Civilian Conservation Corps of the Depression era.

With permission from the Endicott Estate Commission, the six full-time and six part-time youth (who work after school) are earning the minimum wage to fulfill greenhouse solarization plans previously rejected by the federal government as too costly.

Part of their work involves rounding up donations of insulation and building materials, like the barrels, which will eventually form a heat retention bank.

They have already scraped and painted the exterior of one the building's three wings and cleaned out debris in the others.

They have also built a mini-hothouse inside the building with the guidance of volunteer carpenters from the Retired Men's Club.

Seedlings sprouting in the hothouse will be on sale in March and planted at the Youth Commission's community garden project at the Kennedy Farm in Riverdale next summer.

The solarization project, 18-year old participant Jane Placentino of Quincy Ave. said, "is going slowly."

Part of the problem, 34-year-old project supervisor Jane Hines said, has been the need for more donated materials. "We'll take anything, lumber, plastic, insulation, pots, anything."

Another delay has been created as several of the full-time workers take high school equivalency courses to obtain their diplomas.

Bob Smith, 17, of Central St., is about to receive his.

He returned to his native Dedham last spring after dropping out of a New York City high school.

The difficulty of transferring his high school course credits deterred him from enrolling at Dedham High this past September.

The greenhouse project, however, held out the possibility of gaining a diploma, so he signed on board after a summer spent doing landscaping work.

The equivalence courses are made possible through the Norwood office of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) which is funding the Endicott project.

Jim Chambers, 17, of Ardmore Rd., is also being tutoring toward his graduation equivalency degree (GED).

He said he dropped out of Dedham High after receiving repeated suspensions for "minor" violations of rules like no-smoking on campus.

Attending classes "just wasn't worth the hassle," he said.

After a Norwood firm laid him off because he lacked seniority and a high school diploma, he said he decided to pursue his degree through the CETA program.

"I would recommend getting into something like this," Chambers said. "It's a temporary thing but it helps you get started toward a career. You learn decision-making skills, working in a group, stuff you know but don't get to use."

Smith, Chambers and a third barrel-mover, Mark Langione, 19, of Stafford St., said the project had got them thinking about alternative energy for the first time.

They have spent time studying solar greenhouses elsewhere, including trips to the Natick Community Gardens and the Cambridge Alternative Energy project.

They also shovelled sidewalks for elderly people during the recent snowstorm and cleared trails at the Hale Reservation in exchange for a canoe trip.

Hines, who supervises the full-time crew, said in addition to the work skills they receive, the participants enjoy "mutual support."

Jane Placentino said after attending Dedham High one year, she learned greenhouse design at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, from which she graduated last year.

But she couldn't hang on to jobs in her field of florist shop management because she lacked a driver's license so her cohorts have offered her driver training she otherwise would not receive.

Hines said some of the youngsters have spoken of pursuing long-range careers since beginning the project. Smith and Chambers said they would like to begin computer skills training next year.

A solarized greenhouse at the Endicott Estate is still a way off.

But for getting "kids off the street" and teaching them new skills, this CETA-funded program has opened up "new horizons," Hines said.



Greenhouse worker Jane Placentino checks vegetable seedlings in the hothouse.



Looking ahead to a beautiful future are greenhouse project workers at Endicott Estate. From left, Bob Smith, Mark Langione, Jane Placentino, Jane Hines, and Jim Chambers.

## Sliding through winter safely

By Dick West  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — All of us who expect to do any sledding this winter are indebted to the Agriculture Department for compiling a list of safety rules that may keep us from hurting ourselves.

To the untrained eye, the connection between agriculture and sledding may not be immediately clear. Don't be alarmed by this. You will not be expected to sow bufflegass seeds with your Flexible Flyer or anything like that.

The Agriculture Department came into the responsibility for sledding safety by virtue of having as one of its components the U.S. Forest Service.

Our national forests do more than grow trees, you know. Among other things, according to a government news release, they provide "selected sites for snowplay."

Very well. Having established the Agriculture Department's bona fides, let us get on with the safety lecture. Here are a few of the rules for avoiding "sledding and snowplay injuries":

—"Never use a slope that might cause you to end up in a street that's open to vehicles."

—"Watch for unseen hazards" such as snow-camouflaged boulders, stumps and shallow ditches.

—"Look out for trees at the bottom of the slope."

—"Make sure there's enough room at the slope's bottom to stop gradually."

Some readers, particularly non-sledders, might think a list such as this pretty well covers all of the potential dangers. Not so.

Speaking from ghastly experience, I can tell you there are many other types of snowplay accidents out there just waiting to happen. As a public service, I am taking the liberty of filing an addendum to the Agriculture Department's safety code:

—"Make sure the slope slants downhill. Thousands of snowplay accidents are caused each year by sleds sliding uphill."

—"Be certain the white stuff covering the slope really is snow and not

milkweed spores, seagull feathers or some other non-crystalline substance.

—"Do not — repeat, DO NOT — use a beach umbrella to make a sled go faster. If you happen to catch the wind just right, the umbrella may increase the sled's velocity, but a far greater likelihood is catching a crosswind that causes the sled to veer sharply into a nearby 7-11 parking lot."

—"Certain waxes can give a sled greater acceleration, leaving the rider sitting behind in the snow. Cer-

tain other waxes can cause a sled to stop abruptly while the rider continues his forward movement. A good rule of thumb is: when wax is applied to the runners of a sled, apply the same type of wax to the riders.

—"For safety's sake, it is desirable to have sleds and their riders travel in the same general direction. When a sled is going one way and the rider another, there is a loss of synchronization that may result in the sled and the rider failing to reach the bottom of the slope simultaneously."

## Hesitancy with pneumonia vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pneumonia vaccine licensed three years ago and touted by drug companies as highly effective has yet to win the full endorsement of federal health officials.

A lack of definitive studies pointing conclusively to the effectiveness of the vaccine in high risk populations is cited by health authorities as the reason for the cautious approach to assessing the drug.

The National Centers for Disease Control has been pondering for

several years what its recommendations should be regarding the vaccine. It still does not have in hand the hard scientific evidence it needs to recommend its widespread use. The result has been guarded statements by the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices suggesting possible use of the pneumococcal vaccine according to certain "general concepts."

"The CDC feels it is very important to do studies to show that the vaccine

does work," said Dr. Jeffrey Band, director of the CDC's special pathogens branch.

"I'd like to see the scientific data," Band said.

The vaccine was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in late 1977, with a claimed efficacy rating of up to 90 percent against the 14 most serious and prevalent strains of pneumococcal pneumonia. There are 83 types of pneumococcal, or bacterial, pneumonia, in addition to

pneumonia caused by viruses.

Pneumonia is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States. Band estimated there are two to three million cases annually in this country with perhaps 400,000-500,000 of that number caused by bacteria. The overall case fatality rate is 5-10 percent.

Drug companies have federal approval to advertise use of the vaccine in persons 50 years of age or older, one of the high risk groups, along with

children under two. The CDC advisory committee says only that because the risk of getting and dying of pneumonia increases with age, "the benefits of vaccination should increase with increasing age."

It said field tests of the vaccine among young adult gold miners in South Africa, where pneumonia rates are extremely high, showed that a single dose of vaccine was highly effective. But Band said this country has not really seen large scale

epidemics of pneumonia such as occurred in South Africa and that U.S. high risk populations differ from similar population groups in other countries.

Tests in this country in children under two years of age showed a poor response to the vaccine. But in another small group of older children with underlying disease, pneumonia appeared to be less common after immunization with vaccine, the CDC said.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: When I was outside getting my newspaper, I saw my son running up the street, leaving his bicycle abandoned on the sidewalk. I called out to him, "If someone steals your bike, I'm not buying you a new one!"

He shouted back, "You didn't buy me the first one — Daddy did!" At first I was angry, then I realized it

was true. I had never worked outside the home, so everything we had was paid for with Daddy's paycheck.

All I had ever given our son was an enema when he was sick, a bath when he was dirty and a whipping when he was naughty. The chocolate chip cookies and taffy apples he loved so much were really from me because

without Daddy's paycheck, I wouldn't have had the ingredients.

Perhaps one day I will become a "liberated woman" and get a job that will bring in some money. Then I'll feel like an equal partner.

Anonymous Mom  
DEAR MOM: Your contributions as a wife, mother and homemaker are as important as your husband's paycheck, which makes you an equal partner, so don't put yourself down. Your son needs some perspective on the true nature of the parental partnership. (And a little discipline wouldn't hurt, either.)

DEAR ABBY: Please urge your readers to make the small but worthwhile investment in electrical outlet

plug caps.

Last night our three-year-old inserted a car key in an outlet. Fortunately he received only a mild shock and the only damage done was a burned-out fuse and two terrified parents.

I've read several letters in your column from parents offering various warnings after it was too late for them. We were lucky. I hope you can find room in your column for this warning, too.

T. A. Nackers, St. Francis, Wis.  
DEAR MR. NACKERS: Thanks for pointing out an obvious but seldom-mentioned danger to youngsters.

DEAR ABBY: What to get our elderly mother, Dad, grandparents,

aunts, uncles and friends for Christmas?

We all have fancy robes, gowns, tablecloths, napkins, etc. stored away, but what we would appreciate most is to have things done for us that we aren't able to do ourselves.

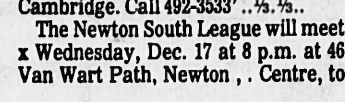
For example: Furniture moved, windows and doors repaired, pictures and mirrors hung, trees and bushes planted, and so on. It would be wonderful to receive a Christmas card saying: "Make a list of things you want done and I will be over on Saturday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. to do them. And that will be your Christmas present from me."

Idea from Long Branch  
CONFIDENTIAL TO HOT TEMPER IN HOT SPRINGS: Never answer an angry word with an angry word. It's the second one that makes the quarrel.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90212



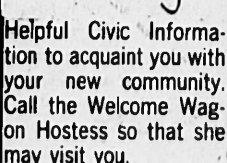
The two Newton women received the awards at the Blood Services' Employee Recognition Day, which was held at the organization's headquarters in Needham.



Continuum meeting Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m. will focus on women's career internships. Call Continuum in Newton at 964-3322.

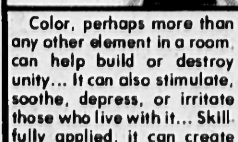
## Waban Women

**The Waban Woman's Club will meet Dec. 15 at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St. Entertainment: Vocal Ensemble of Newton South High.**



**MOIRA INGHAM**  
527-4069

## Decor 'n Design



an illusion of altered proportions in a room, pushing walls out or pulling them in... Most of us know what colors we like... But for decorating purposes that is hardly enough... It is important to know not only which colors, in general you prefer, but also in what shades and in what combinations... Color combinations vary in effect depending on the extent to which each color is used... You get a far better idea of how your finished room will look if your color samples show relatively the size of the areas they are to cover.

You'll appreciate the personalized service, the fine quality and the extra measure of value offered by **WINDOW IMAGINATION**. Don't plan the design and installation of custom draperies until you've consulted with Thad Kallas. No cost—no obligation. He'll meet with you at your home whenever it's convenient. Draperies expertly made in the workrooms of **WINDOW IMAGINATION** are professionally hung to perfection, an art in itself. Call Thad Kallas at 472-5477. Appointments may be scheduled Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

The Garden, which was designed by Timothy Coppola of Newton and constructed by The Sebastian DeFelice Company, also of Newton, includes 39 niches for urns in a wall of concrete and granite and spaces for at least 200 interments in areas which have been



**Board of the Greater Boston Dental Society. He is a former member of the Board of Directors, Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity and the Academy of General Dentistry — New Century Club. In addition, he has been honored with membership to the Robert R. Andrews Honor Society.**

The program for this year's event features a panel of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Rabbis in a discussion entitled, "Issues Which Divide and Unify."


baritone. All are well-known locally, as are the instrumentalists: Joel Moerschel, cello; Rita Moerschel, organ; Gwendolyn Thornblade, viola; and Sarah Thornblade, violin.

Everyone is invited to attend this on-going celebration of the 200th anniversary of Second Church. Transportation can be arranged by calling the Church office at 244-2690. Second Church is located at 60 Highland St., just over the bridge from Route 16.

**dedicated**  
landscaped and planted with English Ivy, mountain laurel, rhododendren, dogwood and azaleas.

The Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Retired Bishop of Massachusetts, presided at the dedication. He was assisted Newton...aSheS...2 by The Rev. Donald E. Bitsberger, Rector, The Rev. Linda C. Strahan, Assistant Rector, and Mr. Gregory Downes of Brookline. Mr. Downes served as Chairman of The Committee for The Memorial Garden.

SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA  
TS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIR  
SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA  
IYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS V  
HIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA  
LLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIY  
RTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SH  
LA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIY  
RTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SH  
LLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIY  
HIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA  
VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS  
SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELL  
S VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIR  
SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA  
VIYELLA SHIRTS VIYELLA SHIRTS

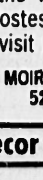
  
**Don't  
Make a Move!!**  
without  
*Welcome Wagon*

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

MOIRA INGHAM  
527-4069

---

**Decor 'n Design**

  
Thad  
Kallas

Color, perhaps more than any other element in a room, can help build or destroy unity... It can also stimulate, soothe, depress, or irritate those who live with it... Skillfully applied, it can create an illusion of altered proportions in a room, pushing walls out or pulling them in... Most of us know what colors we like... But for decorating purposes that is hardly enough... It is important to know not only which colors in general you prefer, but also in what shades and in what combinations... Color combinations vary in effect depending on the extent to which each color is used... You get a far better idea of how your finished room will look if your color samples show relatively the size of the areas they are to cover...

You'll appreciate the personalized service, the fine quality and the extra measure of value offered by WINDOW IMAGINATION. Don't plan the design and installation of custom draperies until you've consulted with Thad Kallas. No cost... no obligation. He'll meet with you at your home when ever it's convenient. Draperies expertly made in the workrooms of WINDOW IMAGINATION are professionally hung to perfection, an art in itself. Call Thad Kallas at 472-5477. Appointments may be scheduled Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CLARENCE LIKES IT  
SO MUCH - WE MAY  
NEED A SECOND  
BATHROOM!

**Soft-padded  
toilet seats.  
Good & Cheap.**

**\$8.00** LARGE  
ARRAY OF  
COLORS!

(Regularly \$10.99 to \$12.99)

**Bed & Bath**

**BRIGHTON** 350 Western Ave.  
**SUDBURY** 424 Post Road

**NEEDHAM** 1450 Highland Ave.  
**WOBURN** Rte. 3, Woburn Plaza

HOW ABOUT  
A CUSHION FOR  
MY LITTER BOX?

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

**DISCO  
FUEL**  
98.9 per  
"Quality You  
Barner S  
**PORT OIL**  
928-1  
Price subject to change  
Serving Health  
for Over :

W.







Newton-Wellesley Thrift Shop co-chairwomen Mrs. John Waalewyn (left) and Mrs. David Nickerson (right) are available Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Union Church in Waban to accept donations of clothing, jewelry, paperback books and knick-knacks.

## NWH in need of donations

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Donations of clean, seasonal clothing, jewelry, paperback books and knick-knacks are needed by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Thrift Shop, located in the Union Church, 14 Collins Rd., Waban. Donations will be accepted on consignment or as tax deductible gifts to

the hospital. Items may be brought to the Thrift Shop during normal operating hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Co-chairmen of the enterprise are Mrs. John W. Waalewyn and Mrs. David Nickerson. For information, call the hospital's Community Relations office, 964-2800, Ext. 2246.

## Annual Fete de Noel gala at French Library

BOSTON — A Christmas party in the French tradition, with delights and surprises for the young of all ages, will be held at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. The annual Fete de Noel is open to the public and adults with or without children are invited.

The entire first floor of the handsome 1865 townhouse, festive with Yuletide decorations, will be open for the afternoon.

Included in the program of events

are a Guignol (puppet show) offering two performances — one in French, one in English; a grab bag bulging with presents; a Carol Sing around the tree; a visit from Pere Noel (Santa Claus); and a showing of the color film, "The Red Balloon."

The children's refreshment table will serve punch and cookies. For adults, there will be a succulent pate, quiche and French pastries. Champagne and wines will be available.

Admission is \$2; \$1.50 for members. Reservations suggested. Call 266-4354

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Joanne Lawrence, 23, Newtonville, student; Getachew Eshette, 27, Boston, manager.

Nancy Dean, 28, Newton Lower Falls, supervisor; Simon Hanson, 27, Wilmington, graduate student.

Judith Serkin, 27, New York, N.Y., financial analyst; Edward Winsor, Jr., 25, Fanwood, N.J., financial analyst.

Kathleen McIntyre, 25, Newtonville, student; Dale Bishop, 28, North Easton, teacher.

Donna Fruman, 25, Waltham, registered nurse; Stuart Bernstein, 26, Newton, student.

Jane Gobell, 30, Newton, at home; John Felsman, 28, Norwalk, Conn., electrical engineer.

Charnay Kirsch, 32, Newtonville, teacher; Jens Ortendahl, Jr., 32, Newtonville, engineer.

## Weddings

### Karen Stierli wed to Paul DiSciullo

Karen I. Stierli became the bride of Paul J. DiSciullo recently in a ceremony at St. Patrick's Church in Natick. A reception was held at the Natick Hilton.

Father John Mandile officiated at the nuptial mass, assisted by Father Donald Dwyer. David DiMarzio was soloist, accompanied by organist, George Burke.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stierli of Lexington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiSciullo of Newton Highlands.

The bridal attendants were: Susan Stierli of Watertown, maid of honor; Barbara Henry of East Longmeadow and Ann Rafuse of South Portland, Maine, all sisters of the bride; Maria Rossi of Boston and Laura Marino of Winchester.

Alfred DiSciullo, Jr., of Needham, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Anthony DiSciullo of Westwood and William DiSciullo of Needham, both brothers of the groom. Other ushers were James Lopez of Newton and Richard Nashaway of Milford.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul DiSciullo

Flower girls were Cathy Henry, niece of the bride, and Julie DiSciullo, niece of the groom.

Both bride and groom are 1977 graduates of Northeastern University. The bride is Head

Teacher/Director of Fidelity House Preschool in Arlington and the groom is owner of LODIS Corporation in Waltham.

The couple is living in Natick, following a Florida wedding trip.

## Candlelight setting for Sherman-Oriel wedding

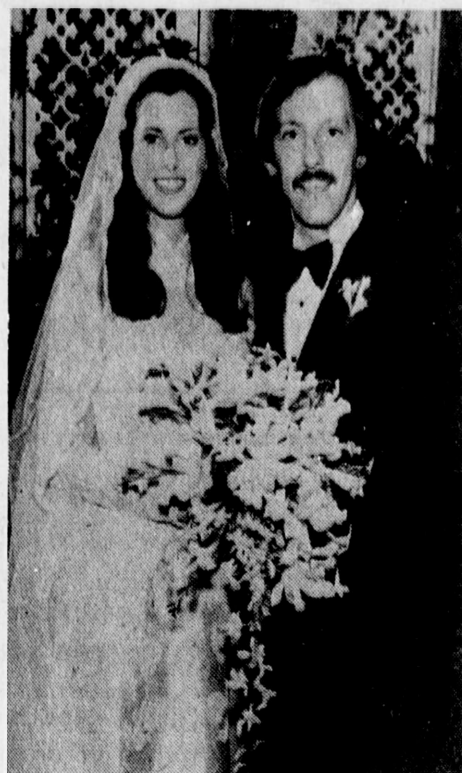
A candlelight ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill was the setting for the Oct. 12 marriage of Judith Louise Sherman to Robert Stephen Oriel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul A. Sherman of Newton Centre and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oriel of Waban.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Sara-Jane and Suzanne Sherman. The groom's brother, Marvin Oriel, served as best man. Ushers were Barry Clickstein, Arthur Mann, Michael Panella, Warren Ross, Mark Smoller and Julius Teich.

The bride is an administrative executive in Chestnut Hill and the groom is a sales representative in the New England area.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple is residing in the Boston area.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oriel

## Mah Jongg tournament

FALMOUTH — Plans are underway for the 10th annual three day Mah Jongg Tournament sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston on Jan. 12, 13 and 14, at the Seacrest Hotel in Falmouth.

Mrs. Ethel Cook of Needham, chairperson of the event, states that reservations should be sent as soon as possible for choice accommodations to Shirley Goldstein at 387 Chatham West Drive, Brockton, Ma. 02401. Payable to BBW Council of Greater Boston, rates are \$99 per person based on double occupancy and a bus will be available at strategic locations for the nominal charge of \$12 round trip. All taxes and gratuities are included.

There will be minitournaments, entertainment and four tournament sessions. Arrangements will be made to play bridge, canasta and Rummy

Q. January is also a good time to unwind from the mid-winter doldrums, and many plan just to attend for rest and relaxation and take advantage of the many facilities of the resort.

The committee also includes Natalie Waterman of Newton, consultant to the tournament; Gladys Eagerman of Newton and Terri Smith; President, Marilyn Glick of Brookline; Counselor, Judy Raphael; and Public Relations Coordinator, Irene Shuman of Brookline.

## Campus News

Susan O'Halloran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Halloran of Newtonville, is a member of the women's swim team at the University of Massachusetts. She is a psychology major.

Neal Kaufman, 31 McCarthy Rd., made the dean's list during the last academic year at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Howard Abramson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abramson of Newton Centre, is a member of the varsity swim team at the University of Massachusetts. He is a junior engineering major.

Bruce Rosengard of Newton Centre, a senior at Tufts University, has been inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Delta Chapter.

Alexis Rosenoer, daughter of Drs. Victor

and Leonie Rosenoer of Newton, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is a student at Goucher College, Towson, Md.

Free Estimates

If Your Bathtub Is Not Becoming To You, Then You Should Be Coming To Us!

**"Bathroom Magic" PORCELAIN-COAT**

"A Second Life For Your Old Fixtures"

Bathtubs, Sinks and Ceramic Wall Tile Professionally Resurfaced

PERMA CERAM - SOUTH 769-5131

**THE DEPOT DOLL HOUSE and Miniature Shop**

announces the opening of a **HOLIDAY SHOWROOM** on Rte. 9 (Near Oak Street) Natick

339 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 431-1234  
197A Worcester Rd., Rte. 9, Natick 655-5510

**DISCOUNT FUEL OIL**

98.9 per gallon

"Quality You Can Trust"

Burner Service

**PORT OIL CORP.**

926-3500

Price subject to change without notice  
Serving Heating Oil Users for Over 30 Years

**HOME COMPANIONS**

a subsidiary of the

Geriatric Resource Center, Inc.

The BEST in Home Care

Full or Part Time

Call 964-8121 or 367-2010

**Window Imagination**

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

DECORATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS

Latest in Custom Window Treatment

- Woven Wood • Decorative Blinds • Shades • Shutters
- CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES

finely crafted in my own workroom

I personally hang all my Treatments so you are guaranteed consistent quality from start to finish.

Save gas... call day or eve for Free Consultation. I will be pleased to visit your home and assist you in selecting the right decorative Treatment to fit your taste and budget.

**472-5477**

**THAD KALLAS**

Decorative Coordinator

Lowest Possible prices on Comparative Treatments & Craftsmanship

**Grand Opening**

**WALLCOVERING ETC.**

391 LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON

965-1511

(1 BLOCK OFF ROUTE 9)

GRASSCLOTH 40% OFF

HANDPRINT VINYL 30% OFF

PHOTODOORS Reg. \$21.95

The Perfect Holiday Gift at \$15.95

COMPLETE DESIGNER SERVICE

**THE BRASS SHOP**

"A Shop Within a Shop"

Gifts • Collectibles

Give The Warmth of Brass

Wrought Iron city

The Fireplace Shop

259 Worcester Rd.

Rte. 9, Natick

235-6301

**Regis Langelier Ph.D.**

LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST

...and Clinical Member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS PRACTICE

Specializing in:

- Individual, Marital and Family Therapy

• English or French spoken

**Wellesley - 235-3703**

Insurance Accepted

**HALF PRICE!**

**WOMEN'S WARM LINED BOOTS**

Genuine suede leather uppers and non-slip soles, plus thick pile lining and 7" side zipper. Sizes 5-10 in Black, Brown, Tan, and Navy.

**Taymor Price \$16.95**

\$34 value

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5**

**Taymor SHOES**

WHERE THE VALUES NEVER END

BROCKTON, Route 123, (Belmont Street)  
DANVERS, Route 128, Endicott Plaza  
NATICK, Route 9, Sherwood Plaza  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00



**nba** NEEDHAM  
BUSINESS  
ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS

## CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT

Friday, December 12

FREE PARKING ALL OVER  
TOWN THRU JAN. 1st

SHOP NEEDHAM FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT VALUES

For The Special Christmas Gift  
AN ELECTRIC  
**GARAGE DOOR OPENER**  
Ask About Our Christmas Gift Plan  
Installation At Your Convenience  
**STEVENS DOOR SALES CORP. of N.E.**  
15 Kearney Road—Needham Heights—MA  
Telephone—244-5495—444-7668

**winslow's**  
Nursery • Greenhouse • Garden Center

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Dec. 13 & 14  
Enjoy free wine & cheese  
and browse thru our  
selection of Holiday  
"fixins".  
Wreaths from 2.99  
over 5000 creatively  
designed dried and  
fresh arrangements  
Trees from 2.99  
over 5000 fresh cut  
trees, carefully selected  
from Maine's award  
winning grower  
Craft & Xmas Shop  
filled with glass  
ornaments, pine cones,  
bubble lights, birds  
and all your trimming  
needs.  
Poinsettias, Cyclamen,  
Potted Plants  
**FREE**  
\$50 Gift Certificate to  
the lucky customer  
**SANTA** will be here Sat. & Sun.  
1808 Great Plain Ave. Open 7 Days 9-9  
Rt. 135 Needham 444-3120



**The Perfect  
Stocking  
Stuffers  
Exclusively  
For The  
Men In  
Your  
Life**

## A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR

- Hair Styling • Hot Shave
- Capillotherapy • Facial

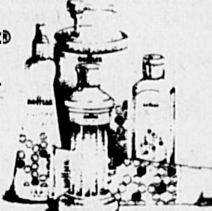
Let him choose!

or  
Stuff his stocking with your  
favorite name brand after  
shave cologne, all purpose  
lotion or our great hair products  
by

**ROFFLER**

All Available at

THE  
NEEDHAM  
CLIPPER  
INC.



\$2.00 Off 1st  
Appointment  
with this ad

Open 6 Days, Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5  
1095 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6628

**THE DEPOT**

1025 Great Plain Ave., Needham, MA 449-3930

- Consignment Clothing
- Salesmen's Samples
- 1/3 to 1/2 off original price
- Select Gift Items

For Men, Women &amp; Children

Christmas Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10-4  
Thurs. & Fri. 10-7  
Accepting Consignments: Mon. 9-3:30  
Thurs. 3-6:30

**WELLS**

"A Friend of the Family"

OPEN SUNDAYS

1-5 P.M.

28 Main Street 1082 Great Plain Avenue  
Natick, Mass. Needham, Mass.  
653-2862 449-2753

**Weekend Holiday  
Values!**

Women's Dress Shoes

**20% off**

Entire Stock of Handbags

**10% off**

Fri., Sat. &amp; Sun. only

## POINSETTIAS



**FLOWERS  
FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

## • FRUIT BASKETS •

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS  
AND  
DECORATIONS FOR YOUR HOME

**McIntosh  
Florist**

125 Maple St., Needham  
444-1230

OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TIL CHRISTMAS

All major credit cards accepted

**SAVE ENERGY  
SAVE TIME**

SHOP AT

**Taylor's**

**STATIONERY, INC.**

1451 Highland Avenue—78 Chapel Street  
Needham, Mass. 02192

Tel. 444-6578

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS  
MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. Dec. 1-23  
SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24

8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.  
CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY  
FOR REST & RELAXATION

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM TAYLOR'S STAFF

**West's**

Says "SEASONS GREETINGS to all  
its valued customers and offers a  
Special Holiday Savings  
now thru December 24, 1980  
While our supplies last!



Buy any Levi Shirt  
(children-student-men's)  
at **FULL PRICE** and  
get a matching pair  
of Levi's at  
**HALF PRICE**



Buy our great Men's  
V-Neck Sweater (tan  
colors-465 day guarantee)  
for \$16.00 and get  
a pair of Levi's for  
**HALF PRICE**



100% Cotton  
**Turtle Necks**  
in 20 Dazzling Colors (XS-XL)  
Reg. \$9.00 **NOW \$7.49**

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON.-THURS. & SAT. 9:30-6:00  
SUNDAY 12:00-5:00 FRIDAY 9:30-8:30

**West's**

1016 Great Plain Ave., Needham  
444-8945

"THE TRADITION LIVES ON"



**nba** NEEDHAM BUSINESS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

# CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT

Friday, December 12

FREE PARKING ALL OVER

SHOP NEEDHAM FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT VALUES

TOWN THRU JAN. 1st

## Teachers' Room

Unusual gifts for children and those who care for them

### PLAYMOBILE CAPSELA

HARDWOOD TABLES & CHAIRS

Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:00, Fridays to 8:30

Sundays 1:00-5:00

257 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192

444-5555



## 15% OFF

All Sterling Silver Jewelry

Christmas Wreaths at Mini-Prices  
Onion Soup Bowls, \$6 each

Plus

Stocking Stuffers

Harbor Sweet Candy 75¢

Bean Bag Frogs \$2.50

Potpourri \$2.00

Needle Boxes \$1.25



### CHAPEL STREET ARTISANS

81 Chapel St., Needham

444-3466

Mon.-Sat. 10-5



## GIFTS • GIFTS • GIFTS

You still have time to create a gift to express your personal taste from gourmet & specialty items of soup to nuts.

PLUS

Our CHEESE inventory has been augmented to fill your every desire.

Our Holiday hours for your convenience:  
SUNDAYS 10-5; DAILY 9:30-5:30

Order your party platters early

## CHEESE, etc.

267 Chestnut St., Needham • 449-4993 •

(Opposite Village Chevrolet)

## Special Group

Brushed

Long

Gowns

Famous Maker

S-M-L

Reg. \$15/\$18

## SALE

\$9<sup>99</sup>

Pastel  
Colors  
Pretty  
Trims



**berkeley**

1078 Great Plain Ave.,  
Needham

444-6410

NOVA SCOTIA

## CHRISTMAS TREES



Large Selection  
FRAGRANT BALSAM  
SCOTCH PINE  
SHEARED BALSAM  
WREATHS

All Sizes  
Plain & Decorated  
OUR OWN

POINSETTIAS

Holly—Mistletoe  
Christmas Roping



### VOLANTE FARMS

809 Central Ave., Needham

8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Every Day

444-2351

Compare anywhere this...  
our annual Christmas



## 1/2 PRICE Sale

(you take half off our reg. low prices)

## NAME BRAND trim-a-tree & INSIDE - OUTSIDE DECORATIONS

- realistic wreaths
- tree ornaments
- realistic garland
- styrofoam shapes
- wreath frames
- Christmas tree kits
- tree lights
- indoor-outdoor lights
- fabric ribbons
- tree stands-all sizes
- tinsels
- fruit & fruit picks

...and many other creative items

Hurry-supplies limited - All Sales Final CASH & CARRY

### CUSTOMER PARKING

at our store and  
all over town.  
(NBA MEMBER)

Come browse

in our  
Christmas Shop  
for practical  
LAWN • YARD • GARDEN  
GIFTS

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OPEN 6 DAYS 8:00-5:00 P.M.

## NEEDHAM GARDEN CENTER

53 Chestnut Street, Needham

444-2401

BRIGHTEN THE HOLIDAY WITH...

## FLOWERS & GREENS



Beautifully  
designed flower  
arrangements...  
for the holidays

We are open  
daily. Holiday  
orders will be  
filled promptly

**Charles Morrison Florist**

1658 Great Plain Avenue, Needham

444-3050

## Needham Cyclery



444-9506



248 Chestnut St.

Needham, Mass.

Maybe your teenager  
deserves a Varsity Sport  
for Christmas.

A handsome Schwinn  
Varsity Sport makes  
a mighty fine  
gift. Because  
it's built to  
take all the  
punishment  
a kid can  
dish out.

Maybe  
that's why it's  
America's  
favorite 10-speed.

### SCHWINN

MON., TUE 9-6  
WED., THURS. FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-5

Layaway \$10 deposit holds any bike or exerciser 'till Christmas





# Proposition 2½

Continued from page 4

to struggle off to work every day to support their own families at an ever-diminishing level of real living standards and at the same time to go on having also to support their fellow workers on the transit authority at an ever-increasing level of overpayment.

What passage of Proposition 2½ reminds us, is that similar resentments are accumulating, regrettably, with regard to all public employees.

Nobody would wish to deny, of course, that when things like civil service or teachers' tenure or

public employee pension schemes were first put into effect, they were providing very real protections for people who customarily worked at very low pay, and who needed something in the way of a tradeoff for not scrambling around in the more insecure (if better-rewarded) job market of the private sector which employs most taxpayers.

## Time for Action

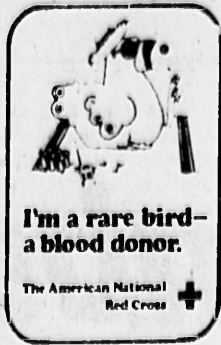
Clearly the time has come for Newton's mayor and aldermen to begin serious consultations with the leadership of public-service employee groups,

to produce a more equitable arrangement which will not be based on the no longer feasible assumption that costs, benefits and taxes can continually rise without any foreseeable limit. Passage of Proposition 2½ indicates that public expenditures have already gone well beyond the present capacity and willingness of the public to pay for it.

What it comes down to is an opportunity to confront a problem which threatens the security and stability of our entire community. If Proposition 2½ indicates the real impossibility of the city mak-

ing further commitments which it cannot pay, it is equally unwise for public-sector employee groups to go on pressing demands which can only result in cannibalizing their own fellow workers' jobs in order to retain "extra advantages" for those whose services continue to be retained.

John F. Matthews, professor of American Studies at Brandeis, prepared this report for the Newton Taxpayers' Association.



THIS PAGE APPEARS

## Chestnuts

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

This is the time for "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" and while you're at it, use some of those tasty chestnuts stuff game hens for your holiday dinner.

This is in the French tradition, and there are added flavors of No. 1 mandy with the use of Calvados brandy. The birds are simmered in white wine, shallots, carrots, celery, herbs and tomatoes.

Serve it with Potato Anna and a mixed green salad. And for dessert, serve a chocolate mousse or a chocolate soufflé. GAME HEN with

## CALVADOS

12 French bisco (biscuits), crumbled  
¼ cup melted butter  
1 can (15 ½ oz) French marrons (w/ chestnuts), drained  
crumbled  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 egg  
Salt  
6 Rock Cornish Hens, thawed  
giblets removed  
¼ cup butter  
¼ cup Calvados  
hard cider  
½ cup chicken broth  
½ cup French white wine  
4 large shallots, diced  
2 carrots, diced  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon Herb Provençe (or herbs)  
2 tomatoes, core diced  
1 can (15 oz) coeur de celeri, (if of celeri), drained

In bowl, mix btes, butter, ches chicken broth and Season to taste wit and use mixture to game hens. Se skewer openings. butter in large ski roasting pan and game hens on all Add Calvados ar aflame. When f

## Dovetailing for repair of drawer

Do you have a drawer with a broken side you hesitate to use because it has a dc joint? Here's an way to make a new complete with dov using only hand and some ca measuring.

You will ne backsaw, wood hammer and panel. It will take 90 minutes.

1. Disassemb drawer.

2. Buy a wood large enough to new drawer side. wood is best. It bought in some shops and lumbe or through the from wood sp dealers who adv d o - i - you magazines.)

3. Cut panel t size of old draw

4. Using a sh cil, carefully tr dovetail of the on the new pan tracing, chee work by me width and d dovetails you've

5. Using the b cut in from the the panel on t which repres sides of the dov

6. Use a smi sharp wood chi across the bot the dovetails the saw cuts.

7. Sand the sic dovetails sm emery board handy sanding for this job.

8. Check the dovetail joint as necessary ur is right.

9. Use a smal apply white gl dovetail joint: reassembly drawer by joi sides to the front. Then i drawer botto grooves (don't in these groove tach the drav Finish the ass adding glue the drawer bot

# KINGS

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less



171 Watertown Street  
Route 16, Newton

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.  
Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

sale starts wed, dec 10, ends sat, dec 13

# We've got great christmas savings on gift giving stationery & toiletries!

<p><b>brit 33 2 piece gift sets</b> 2 for \$5 our reg 3.39-3.79 set • 3.5 oz splash on lotion &amp; 3.5 oz deodorant spray. • 3.5 oz splash on lotion &amp; 2.5 oz slick deodorant.</p>	<p><b>brit 33 splash on lotion</b> 199 our reg 2.69 7 oz size</p>	<p><b>english leather gift sets</b> your choice 499 our reg 5.79-6.29 set • 4 oz after shave &amp; 2.75 oz deodorant stick • 2 oz after shave &amp; 2 oz cologne &amp; 4 oz soap • 2 oz after shave &amp; 2.75 oz deodorant stick &amp; 4 oz soap</p>	<p><b>old spice after shave or cologne</b> your choice 299 our reg 3.99 9.5 oz size</p>	<p><b>old spice after shave decanters</b> your choice 499 our reg 5.99 ea • ships wheel decanter • telescope • lighthouse 6 oz sizes</p>
<p><b>old spice or roman brio travel kits</b> your choice 699 our reg 8.99 each • 4 oz after shave, 4 oz shampoo &amp; 4 oz shave cream • 4.25 oz after shave, 2.5 oz slick deodorant &amp; 6 oz shave cream</p>	<p><b>AQUA VELVA after shave</b> 199 6 oz size</p>	<p><b>british sterling 4 piece set</b> our reg 6.29 499 2 oz travel cologne, 2 oz after shave, 1 oz deodorant stick, 3 oz soap.</p>	<p><b>ambush spray cologne</b> 599 our reg 6.49 1.8 oz size</p>	<p><b>emeraude spray cologne</b> 2 for \$5 our reg 2.99 ea .8 oz stocking stuffer</p>
<p><b>jovan musk oil spray cologne</b> 499 our reg 6.29 2 oz size</p>	<p><b>charlie spray cologne</b> 499 our reg 6.49 1 oz size</p>	<p><b>jontue spray cologne</b> 499 our reg 6.29 1 oz size</p>		
<p><b>gillette just whistle razor</b> our reg 2.49 199</p>	<p><b>gillette cricket keeper</b> our reg 2.99 248 A quality cigarette pouch &amp; Cricket lighter. Great idea for stocking stuffing!</p>	<p><b>steam facial</b> 2488 5-minute facial. 2 attachments.</p>	<p><b>boss globe trotter travel dryer</b> our reg 12.88 997 Compact hairdryer that's ready to travel. Fits easily into tote bag.</p>	<p><b>oral irrigator</b> our reg 27.88 1990</p>
<p><b>1200 watt compact travel dryer</b> our reg 12.88 997</p>	<p><b>gillette easy roller hair setter</b> our reg 16.99 1590 The fast heat curl setter. Smooth rollers in 2 sizes.</p>	<p><b>dual heat curling iron</b> our reg 5.99 499 15/30 watts with 3-position switch.</p>	<p><b>super curl compact curling iron</b> our reg 13.99 1190 Reduces to half its size!</p>	
<p><b>windmere brush 'n body</b> our reg 9.97 699 Smooths, shapes &amp; curls hairstyles of any length. High-low-off switch.</p>	<p><b>windmere hot curling brush</b> our reg 9.99 699 Dual heat, swivel cord, on/off switch. U.L. listed.</p>	<p><b>windmere dynamic duo curling brush</b> our reg 12.88 997 Curling brush with 2 detachable barrels.</p>	<p><b>ponds dusting powder</b> our reg 1.19 99c Dreamflower perfumed powder &amp; puff. 5 oz size.</p>	<p><b>super curl curling iron</b> 997</p>
<p><b>childrens christmas stocking</b> our reg 1.69 129 Filled with cut-out toys, candy, plastic toys and games. 19".</p>	<p><b>body &amp; curl curling brush</b> our reg 14.99 1290</p>	<p><b>apothecary jar candles</b> your choice 199 our reg 2.69 ea • 11 oz glass jar of Carousel candles • assorted hard candles • starlite mix • hostess mix</p>		
<p><b>red &amp; white candy canes</b> our reg 1.29 99c Box of 18 (5.4 oz)</p>	<p><b>american beauties assorted chocolates</b> our reg 6.49 499 3 pound box</p>	<p><b>masterpieces assorted chocolates</b> our reg 3.79 299 1½ pound box</p>	<p><b>schmatt's thin mints</b> our reg 89c 69c 6 oz box</p>	<p><b>colorful hershey kisses</b> our reg 1.69 149 9 oz bag</p>
<p><b>fashion lite candles</b> your choice 599 our reg 7.99 ea Assorted glass candle holders. Dried &amp; silk flowers in holiday or traditional designs.</p>	<p><b>scented column candle</b> our reg 1.99 ea 2 for \$3 Holiday colors and scents. holiday candle rings \$1 our reg 1.99</p>	<p><b>stained glass candle holders</b> our reg 1.99 ea 2 for \$3 scented votive candles our reg 44c ea 4 for \$1</p>		
<p><b>holiday party packs</b> our reg 1.29 99c Poinsettia or santa patterns. 12 luncheon napkins. 12 beverage napkins. 1 tablecloth.</p>	<p><b>30 page magnetic photo album</b> our reg 2.49 \$2 Preserve cherished photos. Assd patterns.</p>	<p><b>sargent 48 pack crayons</b> our reg 1.29 99c Make colorful Christmas pictures! Non-toxic.</p>	<p><b>scotch brand magic tape</b> 5 rolls \$2 our reg 69c each ½" x 500", ¾" x 300" rolls. Stays clear, won't yellow.</p>	<p><b>4 piece desk set</b> our reg 5.99 499 Memo box, note paper, pencil cup, pen holder.</p>
<p><b>3M brand personal copier</b> 7990 our reg 89.90 For home or office use. Copy important bills, receipts. 100 sheets 3M dual spectrum copy paper ..... 10.90</p>	<p><b>pepsi diet pepsi or pepsi light</b> your choice 89c 2 liter bottle</p>			



## Chestnuts for the stuffing

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

This is the time for "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" and while you're at it, use some of those tasty chestnuts to stuff game hens for your holiday dinner.

This is in the French tradition, and there is an added flavor of Normandy with the use of Calvados brandy to flame the birds before they are simmered in white wine, shallots, carrots, celery, herbs and tomatoes.

Serve it with Potatoes Anna and a mixed green salad. And for dessert, serve a chocolate mousse or a chocolate soufflé. GAME HENS with

### CALVADOS

12 French biscuits (biscuits), crumbled  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) French marrons (whole chestnuts), drained and crumbled  
1 cup chicken broth  
1 egg  
Salt  
6 Rock Cornish Game Hens, thawed and giblets removed  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup Calvados (or hard cider)  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1/2 cup French dry white wine  
4 large shallots, minced  
2 carrots, diced  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon Herbes de Provence (or fine herbs)  
2 tomatoes, cored and diced  
1 can (15 ounces) coeur de celeri, (hearts of celeri), drained

In bowl, mix biscuits, butter, chestnuts, chicken broth and egg. Season to taste with salt and use mixture to stuff game hens. Sew or skewer openings. Heat butter in large skillet or roasting pan and brown game hens on all sides. Add Calvados and set aflame. When flames

die, add chicken broth, white wine, shallots, carrots, celery, herbs and tomatoes. Cover tightly and simmer for 1 hour or until game hens

are tender. Remove lid and add coeur de celeri on serving platter. Spoon pan juices over game hens. If desired, the pan juices may be thickened with mixture of 1/4 cup flour and 1/2

cup chicken broth. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

GAME HENS flamed with Calvados and simmered in wine are party fare.



Integrity  
Experience  
Strength

## Six Month Money Market Certificate EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 11-17, 1980

Freedom  
Federal's  
Basic Rate

**15.319%**

The interest rate as of the date of purchase is  
**GUARANTEED** for the full 26 week period

Annual  
Yield for  
One Year

**16.138%**

The annual yield quoted is based on the assumption that the original deposit plus interest has been reinvested at the initially established rate. However, it is subject to change at renewal.

**\$774.46**

On a minimum investment of  
\$10,000 for a period of 182 days

Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest and require a substantial interest penalty if funds are withdrawn prior to maturity.

With our Six  
Month Money  
Market Certificate  
you will earn



New England's Largest  
**Freedom Federal Savings**

JOSEPH T. BENEDICT, PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN  
Your Family Financial Service Center  
Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608 Tel: (617) 791-5551  
Branches in: Auburn • Holden • Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield  
Westfield • Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville  
Marlboro • Newton Upper Falls



## THE STAGECOACH BUTCHER SHOPPE

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., 9:00-6:00  
Wed. & Sat. 9:00-9:00  
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Prices effective thru Sun., Dec. 14  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**NEW YORK SIRLOIN**  
STEAKS - BONE IN  
**\$1.79** lb.

PERDUE  
**OVEN STUFFER ROASTERS**  
WITH TIMER  
4-5 LB. AVERAGE  
**79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**N.Y. SIRLOIN**  
WHOLE  
AVG. WT. 15 lbs.  
Bone-in  
**\$1.59** lb.

FARM  
FRESH  
Extra-Large  
**89¢** doz.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**SHORT CUT RUMP STEAKS**  
**\$2.19** lb.

JOHN MORRELL  
**CANNED HAM**  
3 lb.  
**\$6.99**

GRADE A  
**EGGS**  
**89¢** doz.

NEW ENGLAND GRAY  
**CORNER BEEF**  
(Thin cut)  
**\$1.99** lb.

We Welcome Food Stamps & Personal Checks  
**248 Worcester Road, Framingham 872-9340**  
Route 9 Eastbound just before Chateau DeVille

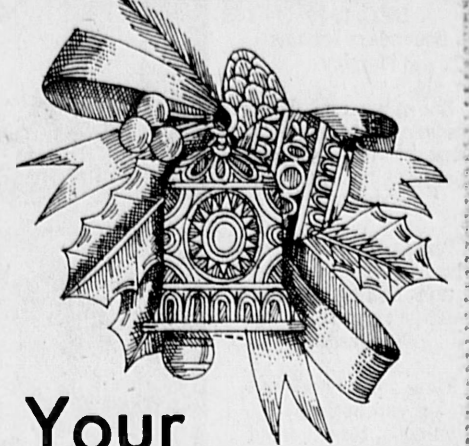
## WAREHOUSE LIQUORS



**WEST ROXBURY**

1580 V.F.W. PKWY. • ROUTE 1 at DEDHAM LINE

Hours Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. • 325 4400



Your  
one stop  
gift store...



The WAREHOUSE name  
says it all...



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

## Christmas is... BOOTS BOOTS BOOTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

• FASHION • SKIMOBILE • WORKSHOES  
• WATERPROOF • HIKING  
• PACS • WARMLINED • SUBURBAN  
**FROM \$7.99 - \$19.99**  
MEN'S • BOY'S • YOUTH'S • CHILDREN'S • WOMEN'S

FAMOUS MAKER  
**WOMEN'S WATERPROOF BOOTS**  
...SLUSH MOLDED  
...FLEECE LINED  
• NYLON UPPER WITH DRAW STRING.  
**OUR PRICE \$6.99**  
Were \$14.99  
Past season \$26.00  
In sizes 5-10, black brown and burgandy

FAMOUS BRAND  
**CHILDREN'S Waterproof Boots**  
SLUSH MOLDED • FLEECE LINED  
QUILTED  
Black • Brown • Beige • Yellow  
Red and Navy  
Selling elsewhere \$12.99-\$20  
**\$7.99 - \$14.99**  
IN SIZES 5 TO 4 ... HURRY IN  
FOR BEST SELECTION

**NYLO SKIMOBILE BOOTS**  
OUR PRICE  
**\$9.99 - \$11.99**  
Selling elsewhere \$15.99-\$20  
• Rubber waterproof bottom  
• Removable felt insole  
• Cleated Soles

See them nationally advertised  
...this season's classic & preppy  
**WATERPROOF OUT DOOR FOOTWEAR**  
In fabulous colors & styles  
Navy, red, brown, green,  
burgandy, yellow, poplin  
and royal blue  
**OUR PRICE \$12.99 - \$19.99**  
Dept. store price \$28.00 to \$35.00

**WATERPROOF PAC BOOTS**  
Men's • Boy's • Youth's • Children's  
**\$7.99 - \$11.99**  
Selling elsewhere \$12.99-\$18  
• Fleece-lined • Insulated  
• 9 eyelet

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-6**



**GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY  
COMPANY STORE**

65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE • 364-9661 (Boston/Dedham Line)  
MONDAY Thru THURSDAY 10-6 • FRIDAY 10-9 • SATURDAY 10-6 • SUNDAY 12-6

**FACTORY OUTLET**



## Dovetailing for repairs of drawers

Do you have a drawer with a broken side that you hesitate to repair because it has a dovetail joint? Here's an easy way to make a new side, complete with dovetails, using only hand tools and some careful measuring.

You will need a backsaw, wood chisel, hammer and wood panel. It will take about 90 minutes.

1. Disassemble the drawer.

2. Buy a wood panel large enough to make a new drawer side. (Hardwood is best. It can be bought in some hobby shops and lumber yards or through the mail from wood specialty dealers who advertise in do-it-yourself magazines.)

3. Cut panel to exact size of old drawer side.

4. Using a sharp pencil, carefully trace the dovetail of the old side on the new panel. After tracing, check your work by measuring width and depth of dovetails you've drawn.

5. Using the backsaw, cut in from the edge of the panel on the lines which represent the sides of the dovetails.

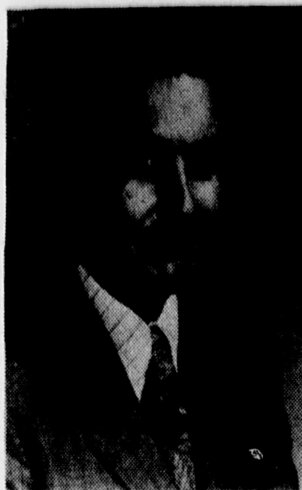
6. Use a small, very sharp wood chisel to cut across the bottoms of the dovetails between the saw cuts.

7. Sand the sides of the dovetails smooth. An emery board makes a handy sanding device for this job.

8. Check the fit of the dovetail joint and sand as necessary until the fit is right.

9. Use a small brush to apply white glue to the dovetail joints. Begin reassembly of the drawer by joining the sides to the drawer front. Then insert the drawer bottom in its grooves (don't use glue in these grooves) and attach the drawer back. Finish the assembly by adding glue blocks to the drawer bottom.





Emery Farkas

## Award recipient

CAMBRIDGE — The American Concrete Institute will present its Henry L. Kennedy Award for 1980 to Emery Farkas, a W. R. Grace & Co. Construction Products Division executive, at the Institute's annual meeting, Feb. 12 in Dallas, Tex.

Farkas, a resident of Newtonville, is a registered professional engineer and has long been active in institute programs and committees. A native of Hungary, he graduated from the Polytechnical University of Budapest in 1948 with a master's degree in chemical engineering. He came to the United States in 1957 as a teaching fellow at the Harvard University School of Engineering.



Diane Healey

## NBC executive

NEW YORK — Diane Healey, a native of Newton, has been named an NBC-TV vice president for affiliate relations. Previously she served as vice president, network planning.

Healey joined the Affiliate Relations Department in January, 1977, as a director, regional affiliate relations. She served in that position until May 1979, when she was named director of affiliate planning.

She first joined NBC in June 1975, as an associate in the Press Department. She then became a station service representative for the NBC Radio Network's News and Information Service (NIS).



David Moffatt

## Vice president

MEDFORD — David B. Moffatt of Auburndale has been appointed vice president—plant and services at Tufts University. He had been associate vice president for physical plant for the past two years.

A 1957 graduate of Tufts in civil engineering, Moffatt returned to his alma mater in 1977 as director of physical plant and was appointed associate vice president in 1978. He previously held positions as director of physical plant at the University of Connecticut Health Center, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at Harvard University and vice president of distribution and engineering services at Star Market Company.

## School menus

DEC. 15-19  
Secondary schools  
Monday

Hamburger or chicken patty, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Pizza or clam roll, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots.

Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork patty, plus options; or Manicotti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Pizza on French bread or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or barbecued beef on hamburger bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Barbecued beef on bulgie roll or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat bread, soup, fruit.

Elementary cold lunches

Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat bread, carrot sticks, fruit.

Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, fruit.

Friday

Mooney special, potato salad, peaches.

Elementary hot lunches

Monday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on a bun, French fries, juice.

Wednesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, cookie.

Thursday

Meatballs with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, corn, hot dog bun, cookie.

Friday

Toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, juice, holiday treat.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

## Thurmond marks 78th birthday

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Senior Sen. Strom Thurmond, saying he'd like to live to be about 120, shook hands with some 1,000 people who turned out to honor him Sunday on his 78th birthday.

"My biggest pleasure in life is helping people," the South Carolina Republican said. "We are not put on this earth for too long, although I'd like to live to be about 120."

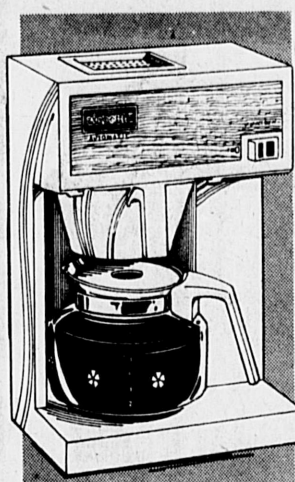


# KING'S

FAMOUS BRANDS for less

you can count on us...for a super selection of famous brand gift ideas at great prices!

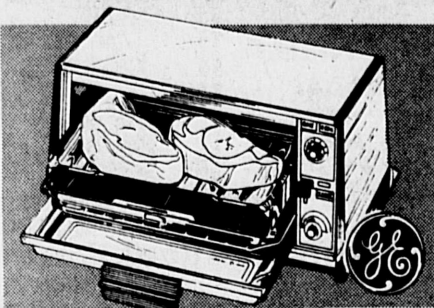
## HAPPY HOLIDAY GIFTS!



mr. coffee  
10-cup coffee maker  
**18<sup>99</sup>**

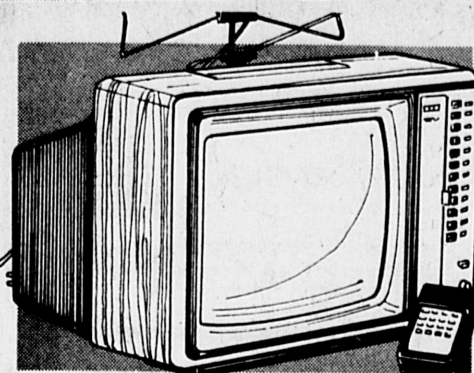
our reg 26.99

Exclusive brewing system brews in just seconds! Makes 2 to 10 cups of great tasting piping hot coffee! #CB600



G.E. toast 'n broil  
toast-r-oven™  
**49<sup>99</sup>**

It's four economical appliances in 1! A broiler, 4-slice toaster, oven and top broiler. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. #T26.



13" (diag meas) color TV  
**329<sup>90</sup>**

our reg 349.99

Up to 12 UHF and VHF channels may be programmed into this system. Infrared remote control unit changes channels, volume, etc.



general electric  
steam & dry iron  
**11<sup>99</sup>**

Our reg. 13.99

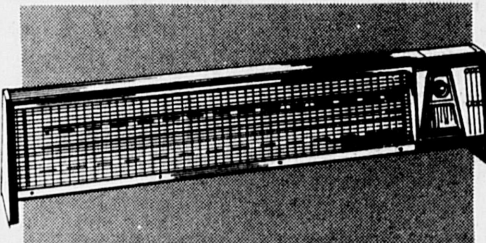
25 steam vents for "cushion of steam" ironing. Setting for all fabric types. #F63.



wear-ever  
electric hot air  
popcorn pumper®  
**22<sup>90</sup>**

WEAR-EVER

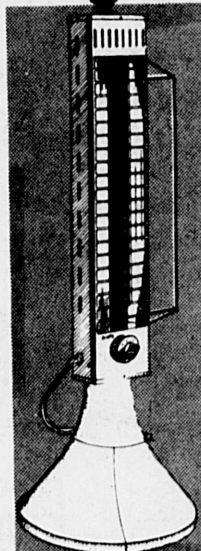
A stream of hot air pops corn. No mess, kernels don't burn and have no oil to absorb. Fewer calories! Built-in butter meter for butter lovers.



lakewood 42" electric  
baseboard heater  
**28<sup>90</sup>**

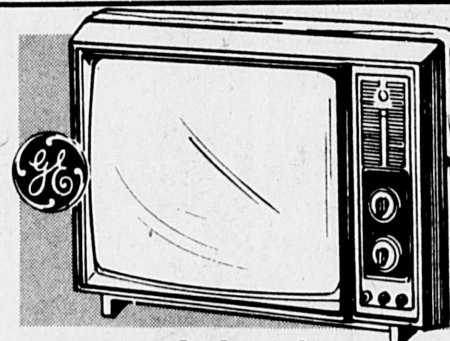
our reg 34.90

1320 watt fan-forced heater with dial thermostat. Tip-over safety switch. Overload limit switch. 7 ft cord. Model 800.



boekamp  
energy saver™  
quartz heater  
**\$48**

Radiant heat keeps you warm. Exclusive energy control. U.L. listed, full 1 year warranty.



general electric  
19" (diag meas) black & white TV  
**139<sup>90</sup>**

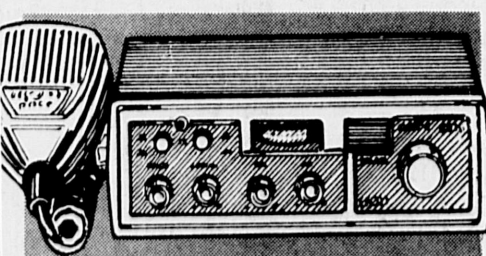
our reg 159.99

Daylight bright picture tube. VHF pre-set fine tuning. 70 position "click-in" UHF tuning. Set and forget volume control.



hoover  
canister vacuum cleaner  
with attachments  
**59<sup>90</sup>**

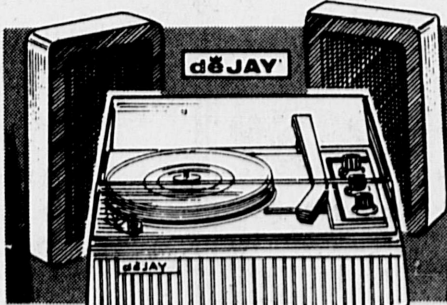
Easy-to-store canister vacuum with all the power of an upright. Complete with attachments.



"pace" 40 channel  
CB radio  
**59<sup>90</sup>**

our reg 64.99

Features power mike gain control, hi-power 3 x 5 speaker. S/R/F meter. Greater rejection of interference. ANL control.



delay  
am/fm stereo phono  
**29<sup>90</sup>**

our reg 49.99

Solid state amplifier with volume control for each stereo channel. Deluxe motor with built-in 45 rpm adaptor. Dust cover.



wooden  
base floor  
lamps  
**29<sup>99</sup>**

our reg 34.99

Natural hickory floor lamps - 59" high with 15 1/2" round table tops. Assembles easily.



kozy  
comfort bag™  
It's the comforter you wear!  
**14<sup>99</sup>**

our reg 17.97

Opened it's a comforter, closed it's a warm body bag! A real energy saver and machine washable. Too! Perfect for the winter months.



100% polyester  
filled  
plump  
comforters  
**14<sup>99</sup>**

our reg 16.99

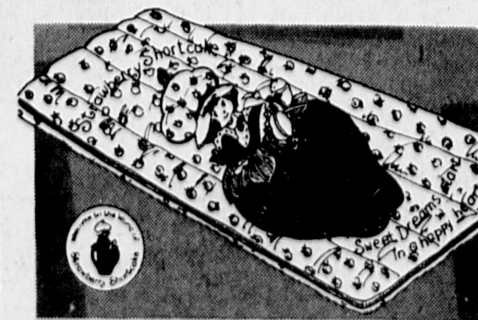
Cotton/poly tops filled with 100% polyester. Weightless and warm in assorted colors and patterns. Spruce up your bedroom!



st. mary's  
thermal blankets  
**6<sup>99</sup>**

our reg 8.58

Use these cellular weave 72" x 90" blankets year-round. 100% acrylic, treated to reduce shedding and pilling.



antler, strawberry short cake  
slumber bags  
**15<sup>99</sup>**

our reg 18.99

Keep warm in this washable fully insulated slumber bag. Doubles as a comforter. Open to 68" x 69". Tie tapes for easy storage.



Moffatt of  
dinted vice  
es at Tufts  
associate  
l plant for

its in civil  
med to his  
director of  
appointed  
in 1978. He  
as director  
niversity of  
r, assistant  
dings and  
ersity and  
ution and  
tar Market

## It takes Courage to SELL

WEST NEWTON — It's a familiar scene. Class begins. People take their seats and prepare to jot down notes on the lecture. The instructor, William Nast (A.I.A.), draws a diagram on the blackboard. Minutes later, a hand goes up. But the hand doesn't belong to a 20-year-old; it belongs to a gentleman in his 60s.

And there's another twist. A 23-year-old brunette is also paying close attention. Maybe she's in the wrong room? No. She's Cynthia Courage, the new coordinator of RSVP's (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Project SELL (Senior Energy Learning Lab). This weekly program, held at the Newton Community Service Center, at 429 Cherry St., teaches senior

citizens in the Newton, Wellesley and Weston area how to conserve energy in their homes.

What brings Courage, a Skidmore College graduate to RSVP?

"I felt I could lend my expertise in energy to the outfit. I want to do something for people, and working with these people will result in that," Ms. Courage said.

Once she became coordinator, Ms. Courage plunged wholeheartedly into the necessary work. "It's pretty hard," she said. "There's a lot of management and organization that needs to be done. So, it's complicated, but it's a challenge."

This Boston resident loves challenges, and energy conservation

is one of those challenges. Her interest in energy emerged a year ago at a Boston Edison interview, and after much research, she decided to stay with energy for her "whole life." She believes that proper energy conservation techniques demand the attention of every citizen. That's why Project SELL appeals to her.

"I'd like Project SELL to set a precedent for other projects around the country because more conservation is needed," she said.

She sees able senior citizens as an untapped resource not used to its full potential. That's why the success of the SELL program means so much to everyone involved. The goal, making the project a self-sufficient, on-going

energy conservation workshop, never escapes the curriculum planners.

With the help of Ms. Courage, Project SELL recently joined Mayor Mann in announcing December as "Energy Conservation Month."

"It's imperative that everyone in the community becomes involved. Everyone profits from energy conservation," she said.

So Ms. Courage works hard and believes strongly in what she's doing. She spends many hours searching for community support, organizing next week's lecture and thinking up new ideas for the program. She hopes that through her efforts the program will reach at least 200 senior citizens in the Newton, Wellesley and Weston community by the first of the year.



Working on Project SELL (from left): Cynthia Courage, project coordinator; William Nast, AIA, instructor; Bernie Shor, chairman of community contacts; and Barbara Ireland, RSVP director.

# KING'S

FAMOUS BRANDS for less



171 Watertown St.

Route 16, Newton

Open daily 9:30 to 11:00p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

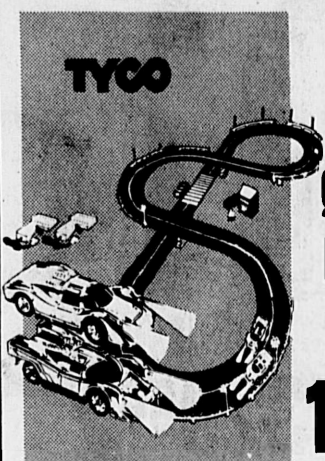
sale starts wed, dec 10 ends sat. dec 13

# TOYS AND CHRISTMAS NEEDS!



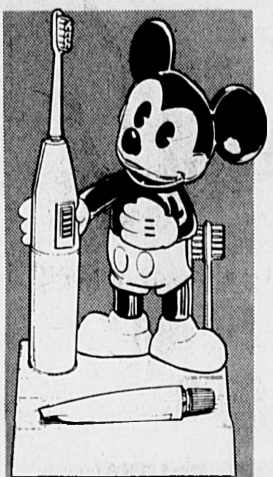
a u-drive-it toy  
**tobor the robot**  
sold last year  
for 17.99 **599**

Drive the action robot with remote control Telesonic® Commander. Tobor moves forward, in circles, even picks up a support module! (Batteries not included.)



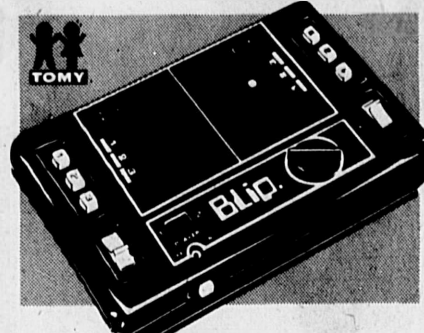
tyco  
nite-glow  
race set  
**1990**

Race these high performance cars around 12 ft of track in four different race layouts. Cars have operating headlights.



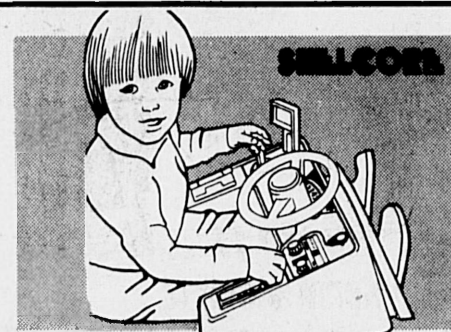
mickey  
mouse  
talking  
tooth  
brush  
**899**

Hear Mickey talk & sing when you remove the battery operated toothbrush from his hand! (Batteries not included.)



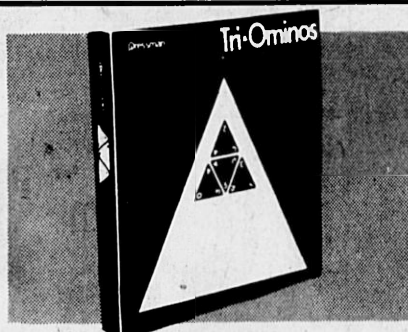
tomy  
blip™ digital game  
our reg 13.99 **1090**

The digital game that pits player against player or, if you dare, player against machine.



shelcore  
sit 'n drive™  
our reg 10.99 **890**

Features a tooting horn, moving stick shift, sideview mirror, play radio & ignition key that turns & clicks!



pressman  
tri-ominos game  
our reg 5.99 **499**

A new twist to the old Dominos game! Easy to play but challenging enough for the most demanding game player!



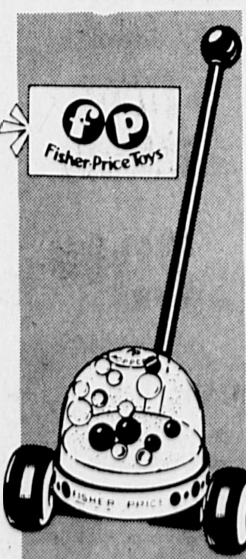
mattel's mighty monster  
godzilla game  
sold last year  
for 9.99 **499**

Can your spaceship survive Godzilla's attack? If he can't catch you, you win! (Batteries not included.)



durham  
pro  
football  
game  
**599**

sold last year  
for 12.99  
Duplicates real football strategy! Bell registers touchdowns, spinning wheels show field goals & extra points. (Batteries not included.)



fisher  
price  
corn  
popper  
**499**

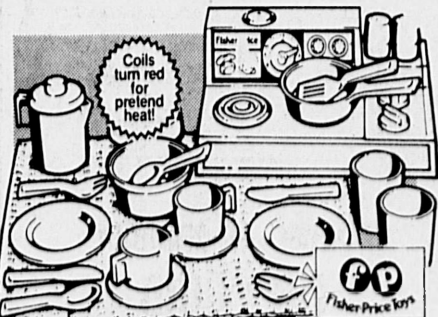
Little ones are fascinated; as they pull the corn popper the wooden balls strike the plastic dome with a "poppety-pop!"



tomy  
doggone  
dog  
**699**

a wild & whacky hound!

Press down on his little top hat and watch his ears flap up, his eyes shut tight, his nose poke in and his tongue disappear!



fisher price  
kitchen set  
our reg 14.99 **1190**

A durable kitchen set with 24 play pieces. Simulated heating element even turns red!



meego  
stuff  
ums™  
**499**

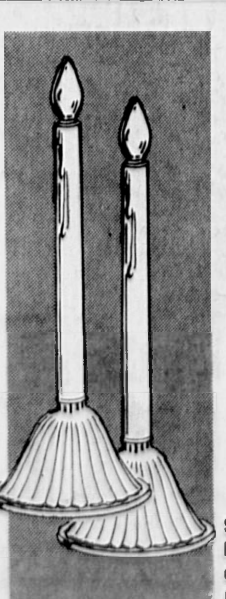
sold last year  
for 11.99

Make your own soft, squeezable stuff ums characters & vehicles. The set includes all you need.



assorted  
christmas cards  
**\$1** box

Colorful holiday designs. Envelopes included. deluxe cards ..... box **\$2**



pkg of 2  
window  
candles  
**\$1**

our reg 1.68/pkg

Spread some holiday light with these 10 1/2" candles. U.L. approved. (bulbs not included)



christmas  
tree stand  
**199**

This sturdy tree stand holds water in its base to keep your tree green and fresh. Quality construction. Red & green enamel finish.



26-inch  
gift  
wrapping  
paper  
**99¢**

30 sq. ft. of Christmas paper in assorted designs and colors.

## Business Briefs

Maurice R. King, David L. Montanari and Paul DellaRocca, all of Newton, have been named project managers at Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Architects and Planners.

William A. Black, CIC, FMS, of Newton Centre, president of Progressive Insurance Planners, Wellesley, was elected a Massachusetts director of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England.

David S. Nixon, CIC, of Newton, has been awarded the diploma of Certified Insurance Counselor. He is a co-owner of the Nixon Insurance Agency in Newtonville.

## Newton Catholic school lunches

DEC. 15-19  
Monday

Clam roll or fish 'n' chips, tarter sauce, peas, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog on a roll, French fries, mixed vegetables.

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday

Chicken croquette, whipped potato, gravy, corn, bread and butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, tossed green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

## Exhibiting

Newton Art artists Berta Golahny, Frances Kaplow and Carole Stone are participating in an exhibit now on display in the Boston offices of Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.).

## Ceremonial flag marks hostages

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — An American flag that was hoisted over the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor last Veteran's Day became the 400th flag to fly over Hermitage Sunday in honor of the American hostages in Iran.

The ceremony, marking the hostages' 400th day of captivity and the 39th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, was held at the "Avenue of Flags" at Hillcrest Memorial Park cemetery in this Mercer County community.

## Garden Bowl

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston Cougars will utilize two quarterbacks against Navy in Sunday's Garden State Bowl.

Senior Terry Elson will start the first quarter, followed by Brent Chinn in the second, head coach Bill Yeoman said Monday.



# Merit 100's Win Big In Tests.

Low tar/good taste combination scores impressive  
3 to 1 victory over leading high tar 100's.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking — and winning.

The cigarette: MERIT 100's.

## More MERIT Proof

Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT 100's is a satisfying alternative to high tar smoking.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT 100's equal to — or better than — leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Smoker Preference:** Among



the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT 100's low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT 100's, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT 100's is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT 100's is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1989

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lio  
str  
of

By JONA

It is a nice  
his first line  
and his numt  
ing to duty, N  
Neil McPhee  
to look upo  
hockey seaso  
Said McP  
"It's our b  
(Aries) and  
the team."

There is a  
foursome p  
Ricky Cram  
Nicoletti wi  
first winning  
year's marl  
best since t  
McPhee's w  
and the coa  
climb.

Leading t  
club's high  
Steve Mosc  
Fay. Mosca  
each share  
ago with 31  
bested his  
production.

Together,  
points whil  
team's 58 g  
Mosca, a  
best all-arc  
Newton  
McPhee. A  
150 pound  
the Dual  
team last v  
his "hock  
McPhee, "  
him to kno  
else is at al  
Kaye, a j  
ly has a g  
for the net,  
Fay, the  
both a goc  
cornermar

In sum,  
compleme  
There as f  
at Newton  
Yet a te  
and betwe  
be blessed  
as the last  
who is a  
tremendo  
ings his

him to the

BLOOMIN  
Minnesota  
they have  
wards to  
Chuck Ba  
Baker,  
been with  
he was p  
played or  
and then  
for the fir



# Lions returning strong nucleus of able skaters

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN  
Staff Writer

It is a nice situation to be in. With his first line intact from a year ago and his number one netminder returning to duty, Newton South Head Coach Neil McPhee has a legitimate reason to look upon the Lions' upcoming hockey season in a positive vein.

Said McPhee of his strong nucleus, "It's our best in years. As Paul (Aries) and our first line goes, so will the team."

There is every indication that the foursome plus returning letterman Ricky Cramer, David Cohen and Russ Nicoletti will carry the squad to its first winning season in 12 years. Last year's mark of 5-6-3 was the Lions' best since the 1970 campaign when McPhee's unit skated to a 5-5-4 record and the coach expects to continue the climb.

Leading the Lion assault will be the club's high scoring line of a year ago, Steve Mosca, Billy Kaye and Ken Fay. Mosca, a co-captain, and Kaye each shared scoring honors a year ago with 31 points apiece and Mosca bested his linemate 15-14 in goal production.

Together, the trio combined for 84 points while connecting on 41 of the team's 58 goals.

Mosca, a junior centerman, is "the best all-around player we've had at Newton South," according to McPhee. An excellent skater, the 5-8, 150 pound co-captain was named to the Dual County League's All-Star team last winter. His greatest asset is his "hockey sense," according to McPhee, "an instinct which allows him to know where he is and everyone else is at all times."

Kaye, a polished goal scorer not only has a good shot, but "has a knack for the net," notes McPhee.

Fay, the right wing on the line, is both a good playmaker and a strong cornerman.

In sum, said McPhee, "the three complement each other real well. There as good line as we've ever had at Newton South."

Yet a team needs a defense as well, and between the pipes, the Lions will be blessed with a seasoned netminder as the last line of defense. Paul Aries, who is a three-year starter, is a tremendous athlete and always brings his abounding enthusiasm with him to the crease.

## South roster

### SENIORS

Billy Kaye, Co-Capt. Paul Aries, Russ Nicoletti, Ricky Cramer, Ron Lewis, Seth Lichtman.

### JUNIORS

Co-Capt. Steve Mosca, Dave Cohen, Ken Fay, David VanDam, Ricky DelCampo, David March, Steve D'Angelo, Craig Stern, Dave Bullen, Ken Cohlberg.

### SOPHOMORES

Mike Walsh, Bill Bracken, Hans Brigham, Zac Woods, Willie Roesner, John Stephens.

"He is a stylist," comments McPhee of his other co-captain, "he has excellent hands, is good with his feet and has tremendous confidence in his game."

Cramer, the other seasoned forward returning to the fold, is the "club's fireplug," says McPhee. "He is well-built, he's very strong and he is an excellent fore-checker."

At defense, Nicoletti and Cohen are not big, physical backliners, but both are experienced and smart. Said McPhee of Cohen, "He is one of the best looking defensemen we've had in a long time. He possesses a good sense for the game and he has a fine shot."

Aside from the starters, McPhee expects returning Lions Ricky DelCampo and Craig Stern to pitch in and is looking toward newcomers Dave Bullen, Mike Walsh and Bill Bracken to aid the offense. Each have shown good skating ability and "Bracken looks like he'll move into the line-up immediately," noted the coach.

Defensively, David Marsh boasts experience as well as a fine shot from the point, and David VanDam returns ready to throw his body around. Two sophomores who could also aid the Lions' cause are Willie Roesner and Hans Brigham. Brigham, a 6-0, 190 pounder has shown excellent potential and could be utilizing some of that size come opening day.

In sum, "It is our brightest outlook in years," said McPhee. And by year's end, it should be the first winning season in 13.

Newton South opens up its campaign against Dracut on Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle rink.

## Twins trade

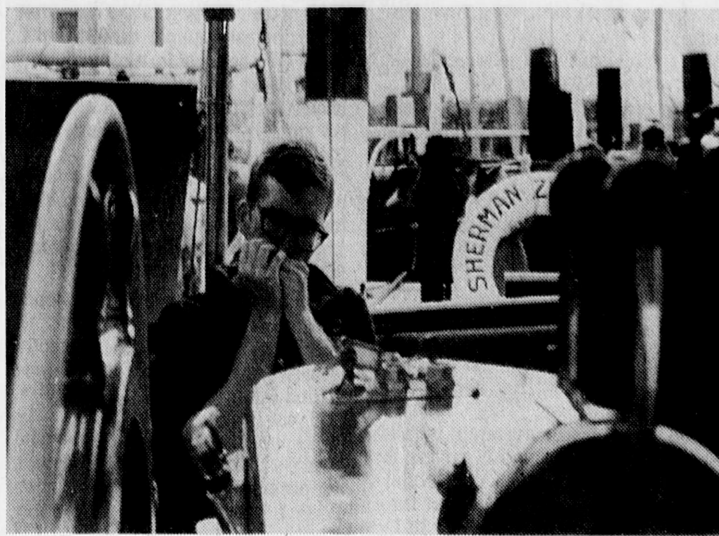
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins announced Monday they have traded outfielder Dave Edwards to San Diego for shortstop Chuck Baker.

Baker, 28, is a right-hander who has been with the Padres since 1975 when he was picked up in the draft. He played on farm teams for the Padres and then appeared with the NL club for the first time in 1978.

Last season, Baker played in Hawaii for the Padres' AAA team, the Islanders. He hit .273 in 114 games, including 21 doubles, 6 triples, 9 homers and 45 RBI.

Edwards, 26, hit .250 for the Twins last season. He had two home runs and batted in 20 runs.

A Twins spokesman said the deal was a straight "man-for-man" trade and no money was involved.



Dedham's Matthew Feely aboard the naval academy ship Astral.

## He helped to heave hoe a Tall Ship across the Atlantic Ocean

DEDHAM — We all watched and will remember the Tall Ships visit to Boston but while the rest of us watched a local man participated. Naval Academy Midshipman Third Class (sophomore) Matthew Feely, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. John Feely of 120 Mt. Vernon Street, Dedham, stood on the deck of the 98-foot academy ketch Astral, awaiting great sailing names like Constitution and Eagle to precede them into Boston harbor as a prelude to the transatlantic race from Boston to Norway.

As thousands of motor, sail and paddle craft maneuvered into the channel, hundreds of thousands of people lined the shores awaiting the formation of the first group of Tall Ships that signaled the start of the "OPSAIL 80" parade.

This was the beginning.

The end would come nine weeks later when the economics major would trade his sea legs for the academic sturdiness of the academy.

"Participating in Boston's 350th birthday as a crew-member aboard Astral during the parade of Tall Ships was a thrill in itself," said the young midshipman.

"However," he continued, "sailing a transatlantic race with the Tall Ships and visiting foreign countries, coupled with learning about the sea and myself was an opportunity any person, let alone a prospective naval officer, would love to have had."

During the ninth day of the transatlantic race, the crew encountered the first of three consecutive storms with winds gusting to 65 knots and waves averaging 26 to 30 feet with crests to that of a four-story building.

Astral, largest of the Naval Academy's 100-boat fleet and her well-trained but relatively inexperienced crew fought the sea well. Nonetheless, during the third storm, she found herself without steering, mainsail torn, tri-sail in poor condition, storm jibs destroyed, power lost, all electronic navigation out, an electrical fire aboard and some contaminated drinking water tanks.

"The crew didn't get disheartened," said retired Army Lt. Gen. Robert Tabor, master of the Astral.

"They hove-to, fixed one thing at a time and continued the race to finish fifth in her class."

The cruise from Boston to Kristiansand, Norway, was part of the Naval Academy's extensive offshore sail training program designed to teach leadership, seamanship and navigation to the future naval officers.

"Originally, I wanted to go on the cruise to have fun and because I'd probably never get another opportunity to cross the Atlantic by sail," said Feely, a 1978 graduate of Dedham High.

"But," he added, "instead I learned a great deal about coping with the ocean. How generous or unforgiving it can be and how capable a person can be if put to the test."

# Arrows optimistic for next year

By ERNIE JONES  
Sports Writer

It's been only four weeks since St. Sebastian's School of Newton closed out the football season but Coach Bob Souza is already to get started on next season's campaign.

"We think the team has started to turn the corner," Souza said.

The Arrows finished with a deceptive 3-4 record which included a big win over Rivers in the last game of the year.

"We called it our new season and hope the win will give us a little momentum going into next year," Souza commented.

Souza will be entering into his fourth year at the helm of the Arrows and is very optimistic. St. Sebastian's biggest problem this season was lack of depth.

The Arrows began with only 18 varsity players. "A lot of teams just wore us out," Souza noted.

He added, "This year we had a group of kids as good as any but our lack of depth hurt."

The Arrows will have a veteran offensive line returning and it should provide a fine nucleus to build from. Junior John McFarland, a tackle, was given an honorable mention in the Independent School League All-Star voting.

McFarland along with senior guard Joe Vanessian held down the right side of the line. "We went to them for the critical yards," Souza said.

Vanessian, the Arrows' Captain, was also given honorable mention and his shoes will have to be filled next season.

On the left side of the line starting guard Guy Rossi and starting tackle John Whelan will return. Chris Walsh, who played defensive end, might be called on to replace senior Ted McAulliffe at center. On the ends two other veterans will also be back, Gerry Kiley and Jeff Simpson. The two will have to fill in for senior Jay Najarian who was a tight end as well as a defensive back.

Two veteran standouts on defense will also be back for next season. Souza expects Tom McCallum who played a tough linebacker spot and Dave Grozier at defensive tackle to be even better next fall.

When starting quarterback Joe Lawler was injured, Simpson was pressed into service and may be used as next season's signal-caller.

In the backfield Souza looks forward to the return of a healthy Ned Fortin,

who this season was either out or sick. The Arrows will miss halfback, kicker, leading-rusher and punter Tom Foley.

"He did everything this season for us," Souza said.

Foley was the team's leading rusher as well as being the team's leading scorer. Foley was voted to the first team All-Star squad. His running mate and a fine defensive back, Dan Murphy, will also be missed.

Murphy came through with some big points including an interception he ran back 75 yards for a touchdown in the Rivers contest. Murphy was elected to the second-team All-Star roster. Chris Kennedy will return and might see more action next season. Kennedy is a three-year starter.

Lawler will also graduate which leaves the quarterback slot open. Lawler was a fine passer and his ability to throw was one of the Arrows major weapons on offense.

The Arrows also have a fine group of sophomores who, with some off season work, might break into the starting line up.

Souza is looking forward to some help from his freshman team which posted a 5-2 winning record and featured a lot of players with varsity

## Arrow report

ST. SEBASTIAN'S			
Won 3, Lost 4			
Dummer, lost.....	SS	0	20
Roxbury, lost.....		8	22
St. Paul, won.....		18	0
Lawrence A, won.....		15	14
St. George, lost.....		14	22
Thayer, lost.....		6	50
Rivers, won.....		20	18
Totals.....	93	146	
Individual Scoring			
Tom Foley.....	7	3	45
Dan Murphy.....	3	4	22
Jeff Simpson.....	3	0	18
Jay Najarian.....	1	0	6
Jerry Kiley.....	0	2	2

potential. Just some of the outstanding performers include 6-4 Greg MacNamara, John Timpero, Joe Gaines, Doug Hefferman, Bill Meagher and Bill Mailha, and Mike Mulowney.

Souza is contemplating a number of changes from his usual operational procedures. He might come up with a new alignment on defense and hopes to decrease the number of two-way players by having more specialize on either defense or offense.

"This coming year should be our best season since I've been here," Souza said.

CLIP & SAVE



## ATTENTION ALL FORD LINCOLN MERCURY OWNERS

Take advantage of these  
**DECEMBER SERVICE SPECIALS**

from

**CLARK & WHITE WEST**

Home of Newton's Only Authorized Ford and Lincoln Mercury Service

**50% Off**  
ALL TUNE-UP  
PARTS  
WITH THIS AD  
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1980

**FRONT END  
ALIGNMENT**  
HOLIDAY  
SPECIAL  
WITH THIS  
AD  
**\$12.00**  
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1980

WE USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

**50% Off** On OIL & FILTER  
WITH THIS AD  
EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1980

SERVICE DEPT. HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.  
**NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8 A.M.-12 NOON**  
For Your Convenience, Customers May Pick up cars until 8 P.M.  
and Low Cost Rentals are Always Available

**LINCOLN MERCURY CLARK & WHITE WEST**  
1180 WASHINGTON STREET  
WEST NEWTON 527-9370



## HOLIDAY GIFTS ...for the Sports buff

## THE SPORT AMERICANA™

A series of books for the sports hobbyist or...

**NEW! Baseball Card Vinyl Protector Pages**  
**\$19.95 per 100**

- 8 or 9 Pocket Pages
- Sheets 6 gauge vinyl
- Lie flat in our D ring loose leaf binder
- Pockets open on inside of sheets
- Oval punches top and bottom
- Pages corners 45° angle



ORDER BY MAIL OR COME INTO OUR STORE

**NEEDHAM COIN & STAMP**  
1502 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM • 449-4760

## NEEDHAM COIN & STAMP COMPANY

1502 Highland Ave.

Needham, MA 01292

TITLE	QTY.	PRICE EACH	PRICE
The Sport Americana™ Baseball Card Price Guide No. 2		\$7.95 Softcover	
The Sport Americana™ Football & Basketball Card Price Guide		\$6.95	
The Sport Americana™ Baseball Address List		\$6.95	
The Sport Americana™ Alphabetical Baseball Card Checklist		\$6.95	
8 Pocket Pages /100		\$19.95	
9 Pocket Pages /100		\$19.95	
D-Ring Loose Leaf Binder		\$ 5.95	
Mass. Sales Tax 5%			
TOTAL ENCLOSED			

### Method of Payment:

Check enclosed  
Credit Card (See Below)

### Convenient Charge-It Service

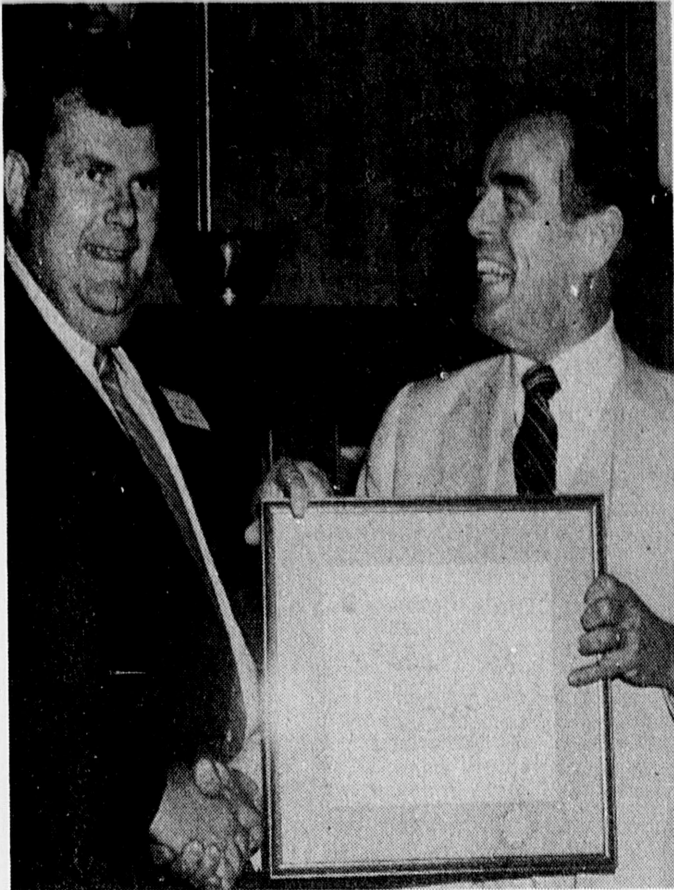
Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

All orders sent post paid. Allow 10 days for personal checks to clear.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_





William J. Jalllett (left), a supervisory personnel management specialist in Boston's General Services Administration (GSA) office, developed and implemented a comprehensive CPR training program for federal employees in eastern Massachusetts. Here Jalllett, a resident of Newton, receives a certificate for Outstanding Performance Rating from Rowland Freeman III, GSA administrator.

### Eastern Dog Show slated Dec. 13

The 67th annual Eastern Dog Club Show will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13, in the John B. Hynes Veterans Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston.

A total of 1,865 canines will be judged during the all-day and all-evening event.

A total of 126 of the breeds or varieties of breeds now recognized by the American Kennel Club will be represented at the show.

### Surfing classic

HONOLULU (UPI) — Australia's Mark Warren took top honors Monday in the 16th Annual Duke Kahanamoku Hawaiian surfing Classic in surf 12 to 16 feet at Waimea Bay on Oahu.

Event organizer Moroni Medeiros said Warren was one of four Australians who made it to the finals

out of a starting field of 24 competitors. Four Hawaii surfers rounded out the eight-man field of finalists.

Keoni Downing took second place, third place went to Dane Kealoha and Michael Ho garnered fourth place. All three are from Hawaii.

# Here's how to save on oil heat

**Q:** I heat my home with fuel oil and would like to find a way to reduce my energy consumption and fuel bills. How does my heating system work and what can I do to make it run more cheaply?

**A:** Your oil heating system consists of four principle parts: the burner, the furnace or boiler, the heat distribution system, and the flue or pipe, leading to the chimney.

The burner breaks the oil down into tiny particles and mixes it with air to make combustion possible. A spark ignites the oil as it is sprayed into the combustion chamber through the nozzle.

Heat from the burning oil is transferred to the air or water that heats your house through the heat exchanger surrounding (or above) the combustion chamber.

A hot water or steam system is called a boiler, and a warm air system is called a furnace. Often, substantial heat is lost through the boiler or furnace wall or up the chimney. About 15 percent heat loss is necessary to carry off the waste products of combustion. Excessive heat loss is the result of inefficient combustion and can be reduced.

**Q:** How do I know if my unit is operating efficiently?

**A:** An instrumented efficiency test can be performed by your oil technician or by a home energy audit service. This will tell you if your unit is efficient or if it is wasting energy and money.

It is usually most convenient to have your efficiency test done when your boiler or furnace is being cleaned and tuned-up. Any time of year is fine, but the unit must be operating.

Make the test a part of your annual maintenance. Testing must be done with instruments. Looking at flame color and shape cannot determine efficiency of your system. For an

accurate reading, four specific tests must be taken. All tests are made through a one-quarter inch hole that is drilled in your flue pipe.

**Draft:** draft is the air flow through the boiler, up the flue and out the chimney. Draft is necessary to provide both adequate air to allow combustion and to carry away the waste products of combustion. A draft gauge is the instrument used. Look for a reading between 0.02 and 0.04 (inches of water on the gauge), depending on the size of the flue.

**Smoke:** smoke is an indication of incomplete combustion, and is really unburned fuel. Smoke also forms soot that blocks the heat exchanger and reduces its effectiveness.

The smoke test measures the amount of smoke in the flue gases. An instrument is used to draw flue gases through a piece of filter paper. The color of the resulting spot on this filter paper indicates smoke density and is rated on a scale of 0 (no smoke) to 9 (very dense smoke). A result of 1 or less is very good. Anything over 2 on the smoke scale is a sign of unburned fuel.

A licensed technician will vacuum any soot out of your unit while cleaning it. Smoke content should be adjusted if necessary, before additional tests are made.

**Stack temperature:** this test determines how much heat is being lost up the chimney. A flue gas thermometer is inserted into the hole in the flue pipe to find the gross stack temperature. The net stack temperature is the gross temperature less the room temperature. A net stack temperature of 300-500 degrees is considered good. Anything higher indicates too much heat loss, and anything lower might mean condensation problems.

**Carbon dioxide content:** the percentage of carbon dioxide in the flue gases indicates the efficiency of the combustion in your unit. The more complete (efficient) combustion is, the higher the carbon dioxide reading will be, from a low of 0 to a high of 15.3 percent. Therefore, look for a reading around 12. A 10-14 percent reading is very good. A reading below 8 percent requires attention.

These four tests combined determine the steady state efficiency of a unit, or the efficiency of your unit when it is steadily operating. The efficiency is expressed as a percent, and is determined using a special chart.

An efficiency of 70 percent means that 70 percent of your heating oil goes to heat your house, and 30 percent is lost. An 80 percent efficiency is excellent, and 75-79 percent is good; any rating lower than 75 percent can be improved.

The technician should leave a tag near the burner which lists test results and the efficiency reading.

**Q:** If my oil heating system's efficiency is below 75 percent, what steps can I take to improve its efficiency and save money?

**A:** There are two basic ways to improve your system: proper maintenance and care; and replacement of old, inefficient equipment with new, more efficient equipment.

Proper maintenance involves an annual tune-up and cleaning of the unit by an oil technician. This can

save from 2-10 percent of your heating costs. Replacement of old equipment should not be undertaken until an instrumented efficiency test is taken. There are three options for retrofitting your oil heat equipment:

**Optimizing the burner firing rate.** Tests have shown that furnaces that burn oil slower, for longer periods of time actually use much less oil than furnaces that burn oil fast, for short periods of time. It may be worthwhile to reduce the rate at which your burner consumes oil (the firing rate). Firing rate reduction usually costs about \$100 and can increase system efficiency and reduce oil expenditure by as much as 10 percent.

**Install a new burner.** If your burner is more than 10 years old, a high-speed, flame-retention head burner could save you as much as 25 percent. Cost ranges from \$350 to \$450, installed. Your oil technician can determine if the flame—retention head burner could improve your system's efficiency; or

**Replace your burner-boiler or burner-furnace system.** If your system is more than 10 years old, you might benefit substantially from a totally new furnace or boiler system.

**Q:** Are there any other energy-saving modifications I can make to get more out of my heating system?

**A:** Yes, there are several do-it-yourself measures you can take and there are add-on devices you can purchase to be sure that you are using your system to best advantage. Your most cost-effective measure is to make sure that the system itself is operating efficiently.

**Do-it-yourself measures:** keep radiators, registers, and dust filters clean (your heating service technician can show you how). Keep the furnace area free from dirt and pets.

**Hair and accumulated lint** can plug the air inlet and decrease system efficiency. Make sure carpeting, drapes, and furniture don't obstruct air flow in baseboards, registers, or other areas of ventilation. Be sure to report any strange smells, noises, or "too-hot" areas in your system to your oil company. Keep an eye out for any smelly or smokey flue exhausts, and report these, too.

There are four basic types of add-on devices, but it is wise to be certain that your burner and boiler/furnace are working efficiently before considering any further expenditures.

**Flue damper:** also called a vent damper, this is installed in the flue pipe and can prevent excess heat from being lost up the chimney when

the burner is off. In a warm air system, this type of heat loss can be considerable. Cost varies from \$200 to \$400, installed.

**Heat reclaimers:** there are two types of heat reclaimers, and both rely on excessively high flue temperatures, indicating an inefficient system, as a source of heat.

One type of heat recycler acts as heat exchanger, warming the water returning to the boiler after heating your home. This allows less energy to be used to reheat the water; the burner doesn't have to use as much oil to bring the water up to the correct temperature.

The second type of heat recycler is better used to provide heat to a previously unheated space close to the flue pipe than as an oil conservation measure. This type uses the hot flue gases to heat room air, but the room must be within the flue pipe.

**Automatic clock thermostats:** a clock thermostat costs between \$50 and \$150 and can save you up to 10 percent, depending on how much you turn back the thermostat at night and when you're not at home. The clock thermostat is really more of a convenience than it is an energy-saving device. The same savings can be achieved if you remember to turn the thermostat back yourself. A clock thermostat gives you reliability, and allows you to wake up to, or come home to, a warm house.

**Variable aquastat control:** this is a small computer that senses outdoor temperature and adjusts the temperature of the boiler water accordingly. On mild days this can save you oil, since the water in your heating system does not need to be heated to as high a temperature as on cold days. In a tankless hot water system, a variable aquastat can be used to regulate when hot water is produced. This is particularly beneficial in the summertime, when the burner operates only to produce hot water. Your burner need not run during the day if you need hot water only at night. Variable aquastats can save you from 5-15 percent and cost from \$150 to \$300, installed.

New technological improvements in heating system design can boost efficiency by as much as 30 percent. Replacement costs may range from \$1000 to \$3000, depending on the individual system and heating needs. Check with your oil technician to be sure your new unit is properly sized for your home; an oversized unit can waste money.

This story was prepared by the state Office of Energy Resources.

## LAMP SHADES

MANY SIZES AND SHAPES. FROM \$6.95  
Lamps Repaired • Lighting Fixtures  
Bring Lamp Base for proper fitting

CALL 893-0450

electric co

60 Prospect St., Waltham

Mon-Fri 8-5 Wed. to 8:30  
Sat. 10-4

### Need a dentist?

call us, 451-0700.

We're THE DENTAL DIRECTORY  
Our service is designed to assist you and provide useful information in selecting a dentist.

There is no charge for our service.

- Every dental specialty
- All dentists are screened
- We serve metro/Boston and the suburbs

The Dental Directory, Statler Office Bldg., Boston, MA

### Car stolen or wrecked?

CALL 444-4082

BEREJK  
LEASING

126 HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM

Specializing in insurance  
rentals

### O'lyn Contractors

## ROOFING

- GUTTERS • CHIMNEY WORK
- PORCHES • REMODELING
- ADDITIONS

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS  
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

Mike Olen 329-6099



FREE ESTIMATES  
FULLY INSURED

# A BRILLIANT DEDUCTION.



Opening or adding to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh plan at West Newton Savings is a smart move anytime. But acting before December 31 is simply brilliant.

Because in addition to increasing your retirement fund, you'll cut your 1980 federal income taxes.

Remember, if you open an IRA or Keogh before December 31, all contributions made before tax filing time are fully deductible on your 1980 return. And of course, the healthy interest you'll earn won't be taxed until you withdraw funds after retirement.

For full details, stop by any West Newton Savings Bank office. Preparing for retirement with a West Newton IRA or Keogh is always a logical move. But as tax season approaches, it's elementary.

**West Newton Savings Bank**  
West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-3116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077

## CLEARANCE SALE

OF ALL WALL PANELS  
IN STOCK.

## DRASTIC REDUCTIONS



WALL PANELS  
from

ABITIBI  
CHAMPION  
GEORGIA PACIFIC  
WEYERHAEUSER

UP TO 50% OFF

Now thru  
Dec. 20, 1980

"Come Visit Our New Sign"

**NATIONAL Lumber**  
OPEN Mon-Sat 7:30-5 Fri 'til 9  
244-8020  
15 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS

### TRANSMISSION TROUBLES?

Call 332-7707

FREE ROAD CHECK

— FREE ESTIMATES —

ONE DAY SERVICE

ON MOST REPAIRS

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN

Expert Technicians Using  
Finest Materials Available

senior citizen discount

Automatic Transmission, Inc.

106 Needham St., Newton, Mass.

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

244-1170

## Six lo

NEWTON — usually brings fi holiday festivitie break in routine, nis players from Club in Waylanc cities as far aw phis, and Chic matches with op the country.

The eight U Association Nat Championships during the Th one for boys and of the junior a under, 14, 16, an series of other held during the

## Re

The Arch for 10 week from 7 to 1 8:30. The c from 8:30 ti by Angelo Registrat ment offic own equip evening cl

Practice are contin ing at 7 p.r

Recreat to parents surfaces. it is dang Recreatio condition: natural ic

WH introd Afte five m Royce travel listen Occ Peuge He is An he be F 253 No

## T

## Fo

## It

## REPU

## SELE

## COLO

## FO

## It

## REPU

## SELE

## COLO

## FO

## It

## REPU

## SELE

## COLO

## FO

## It

## REPU

## SELE

## COLO



That New England might produce 30 or 40 juniors in one year of the calibre to compete at the national level speaks to how much the level of junior play here has improved since the advent of indoor clubs and year-round play. That 24 players from a single club are of such calibre is a phenomenon certainly never seen before in this region. Two or more Longfellow students traveled, with members of the professional staff, to each of the eight separate tournament sites. Some were also accompanied by families, while others were guests of local players near the tournaments.

**From 128:**  
Rte. 16 to W. Newton  
Washington St. to Newtonville  
**From Boston:**  
Mass Pike or Rte. 16 to W. Newton  
Washington St. to Newtonville



## Psychiatrist claims women need hugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — We have had the Heimlich anti-choking hug, the airport hug usually practiced by Leonid Brezhnev for visiting dignitaries and the rather debilitating Mean Joe Green hug thrown around young men who unfortunately happen to be carrying a football. Now brace yourself for the females-need-it-more hug.

Psychiatrist Marc Hollender, chief of psychiatry at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, claims his 12 years of research indicate that women have a far greater psychological need for hugging than men.

Hollender's study, published in People Magazine, was based on interviews with more than 1,000 men and women and showed that 22 percent of women interviewed admitted "an in-

tense need to be hugged."

But beware: a substantial amount of promiscuity results from the need to be held, Hollender claims.

"Women are inclined to seek reassurance through hugging. Some women who seem to have intense sexual cravings may really want to be cuddled. It's important that these cravings not be mislabeled," Hollender said.

Hollender also claims that women who deprive themselves of hugging may turn to such sublimation devices as eating.

"Some turn to eating. Others give the hugging to their children. These women get into trouble when they run out of children. There were even a few women who described having blankets they clutched. It was a substitute for being held," Hollender said.

## Annual Fete de Noel gala at French Library

BOSTON — A Christmas party in the French tradition, with delights and surprises for the young of all ages, will be held at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. The annual Fete de Noel is open to the public and adults with or without children are invited.

The entire first floor of the handsome 1865 townhouse, festive with Yuletide decorations, will be open for the afternoon.

The children's refreshment table will serve punch and cookies. For adults, there will be a succulent pate, quiche and French pastries. Champagne and wines will be available.

Admission is \$2; \$1.50 for members. Reservations suggested. Call 266-4354

## Women's chances in biological lottery better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although it has been recognized for centuries that women outlive men, a Georgetown University scientist says little research has been carried out to identify the biological advantages of females.

"The obvious utility of such knowledge in extending male life expectancy has been virtually ignored by the male community of life scientists," said Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics.

"The strengths of women that are biological could tell us an enormous amount about the weaknesses of men," she said in opening a special National Institutes of Health conference on women and health.

Dr. Ramey said the only fundamental advantage males have is at conception. It has been estimated that between 130 and 150 males are conceived for every 100 females. But from then on, she said, it is all downhill for the male sex.

More male fetuses are lost to miscarriages than females so that at birth the ratio is down to 104 to 107 males for every 100 females. Dr. Ramey said

death rates in the first month of life are higher for boys than for girls and this female advantage goes on through life.

A female born in 1977, for example, was expected to live on the average to the age of 77.1 — 7.8 years longer than males.

Dr. Ramey said in the years between birth and puberty, social conditioning that encourages more violent behavior in males adds to biology and contributes to the higher male death rates.

**NORTHEAST HOME & OFFICE CLEANING**  
Specializing in home & office cleaning reasonable rates  
**762-0529**

Clip 'n Save  
**The COLLECTING LADIES**  
Will buy your old linens, costume jewelry, fur coats, pre-1940 clothing, toys, furniture, etc.  
**444-2996 or 449-2770**



**THE XMAS SPIRITS!**

# Blanchard's

**FIRST NAME IN DISCOUNT LIQUORS**

**BEEFEATER GIN**  
94° 1.75 LTR **14<sup>67</sup>**

**KAHLUA LIQUEUR**  
750 ML **8<sup>24</sup>**

**HENNESSEY COGNAC**  
BA VSP 750 ML **10<sup>85</sup>**

**A UNIQUE GIFT: SPECIAL RARE FRENCH WINES**

1966 Chataux Leoville Barton	<b>69<sup>00</sup></b>
1959 Chataux Margaux	<b>240<sup>00</sup></b>
1929 Chataux Pape Clement	<b>295<sup>00</sup></b>
1875 Chataux Leoville Poyferre	<b>649<sup>00</sup></b>
1878 Chataux Gruaud LaRose	<b>599<sup>00</sup></b>
1959 Chataux Mouton Rothschild	<b>295<sup>00</sup></b>

• All 24 oz. Bottles •

**COINTREAU LIQUEUR**  
750 ML **11<sup>50</sup>**

**JIM BEAM BOURBON**  
1.75 LTR **9<sup>79</sup>**

**CANADIAN MIST**  
1.75 LTR **10<sup>68</sup>**

**WILD TURKEY BOURBON 101°** **8<sup>33</sup>**

**CANADIAN CLUB** **6<sup>18</sup>**

**CUTTY SARK** **7<sup>13</sup>**

**SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN WHISKEY** **4<sup>95</sup>**

• All 750 ML Bottles •

**"XMAS BARGAINS" SCORESBY RARE SCOTCH**  
86° 1.75 LTR **\$10<sup>50</sup>**

YOU PAY **12.50**  
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE **2.00** NET

**SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN WHISKEY**  
1.75 LTR **\$10<sup>15</sup>**

YOU PAY **11.15**  
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE **1.00** NET

**TASHA VODKA**  
80° 1.75 LTR **7<sup>35</sup>**

**GILBERTS SCOTCH**  
86.8° 1.75 LTR **10<sup>59</sup>**

**CUTTY SARK**  
1.75 LTR **14<sup>55</sup>**

**WINE SPECIALS**

Blanchard Extra Dry Champagne 750 ML	<b>2.79</b>
Casalinho Portuguese Wine Rose 750 ML	<b>1.89</b>
Yosemite Road California Wine Rose, Pink, Burgundy 3 LTR	<b>3.59</b>
London Canadian Cream Sherry Decanter 750 ML	<b>3.49</b>
Cinzano Asti Spumante 750 ML	<b>5.67</b>
Lancers Rose 750 ML	<b>2.87</b>
Almaden Mt. White Chablis 1.5 LTR	<b>3.34</b>
Ingleneek Navalle Burgundy 1.5 LTR	<b>2.87</b>

**BEER SPECIALS**

Miller Lite 24 12 oz. CANS	<b>6.90</b>
Molson Canadian Beer 24 12 oz. BOT	<b>8.75</b>
Insbeck Imported Beer 24 12 oz. NRBOT	<b>9.91</b>
Moosehead Beer 24 12 oz. NRBOT	<b>10.60</b>

**COUNT DE BEAUFORD COGNAC**  
750 ML **7<sup>20</sup>**

**AMARETTO DI SARONNO**  
56° 750 ML **9<sup>83</sup>**

**RENARD COFFEE BRANDY**  
70° 1.75 LTR **9<sup>19</sup>**

**BLANCHARDS GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE ALSO, LARGE SELECTION OF CERAMIC FIGURINES**

**Blanchard's**

West Roxbury  
418 LaGrange St.  
**327-1400**



# Santa's Helper

Give a gift the whole family will enjoy year 'round!

**A GIFT CERTIFICATE**

...for any one of five Transcript Newspapers includes something for everyone

...news of what goes on in your home town every day with lots of photographs of people, places and on-the-spot happenings.  
 ..."In Focus" food and fashion features unusual things people do.  
 ...Social Events—weddings, engagements and festive occasions.  
 ...Dear Abby, Business News, Comics, Crossword Puzzles, Quizzes; Letters to the Editor, Cost Cutters and Hot Line where YOU can speak out on current issues.  
 ...Advertising from local businesses to make shopping easier... with money-saving coupons!!

**All this wrapped up in one great Gift Subscription.**

Just fill in the coupon below and sent it to:

**GIFT CERTIFICATE**

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS  
18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02154

Enclose ☐ Check ☐ Money Order  
☐ Bill me in January

NAME OF NEWSPAPER YOU WISH TO SEND:  
(Daily-published Mon.-Fri.)  
**DAILY TRANSCRIPT**  
 (Dedham/Norwood/Needham/Westwood)  
☐ 3 mos. \$13.65 ☐ 6 mos. \$27.30 ☐ 1 yr. \$54.60  
**NEWS TRIBUNE**  
 (Waltham/Watertown/Weston/Newton)  
☐ 3 mos. \$13.00 ☐ 6 mos. \$26.00 ☐ 1 yr. \$52.00

Weekly—published on Wed.)

☐ NEWTON GRAPHIC  
☐ PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT (Roslindale)  
☐ WEST ROXBURY

☐ 1 yr. \$13.00

☐ SEND GIFT SUBSCRIPTION CARD TO ME  
☐ SEND GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO RECIPIENT

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 My Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_



## tter

of life are higher for  
male advantage goes

imple, was expected  
e of 77.1 — 7.8 years

s between birth and  
at encourages more  
s to biology and con-  
th rates.

Clip 'n Save

### The COLLECTING LADIES

ll buy your old lin-  
s, costume jewelry,  
coats, pre-1940  
thing, toys, furni-  
e, etc.

44-2886 or 449-2770



nd!

nd!

ot

one

ots of

lo.

is.

zles,

here

ier...

ift

PERS

4

Order

TO SEND:

stwood)

yr. \$54.60

ewton)

yr. \$52.00

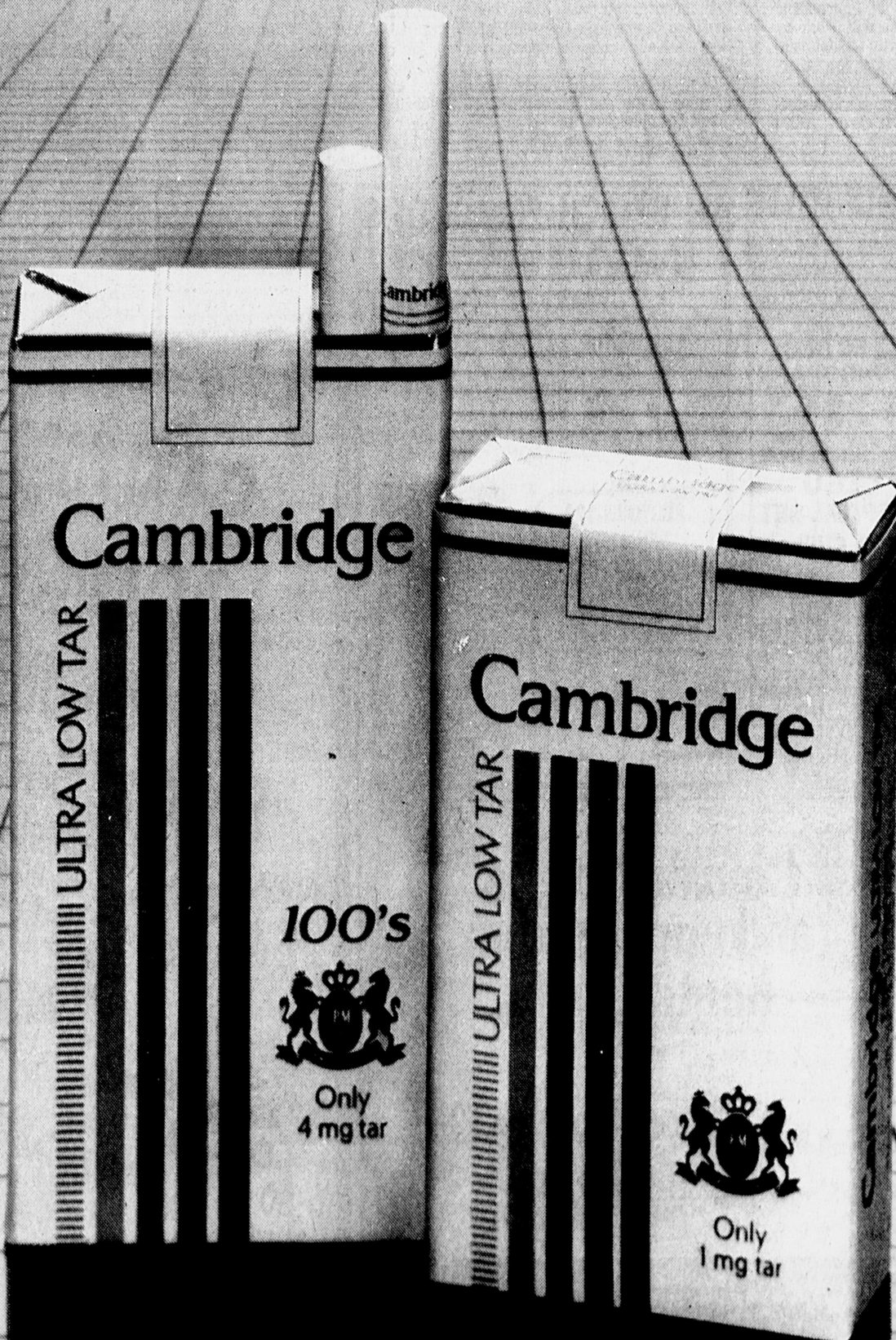
slindale)

TO ME

ECIPIENT

# ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge

4 mg tar 100's.



1 mg tar Soft Pack.

For satisfying taste  
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1990

Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg  
"tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method



# Today's Art Dashing down Newbury Street

By VONI WEAVER

Did any of the flu bugs invade and smite you with illness beyond the reach of chicken soup? Do you still have shopping to do? Do not despair, friends and neighbors, even though the holidays are upon us.

In a recent half-hour of dashing in and out of doorways on Newbury Street in Boston, I saw crafts of mind-boggling variety, in prices ranging from practically piddling to whopping.

Something for each and everybody, and all between Exeter and Clarendon Streets at that. The wind-chill factor was well below pardonable, but the colors, the ideas, the resources in that small area can see you through your list.

Not that you have to go to Boston. Although most of the private shows and sales are over, don't hesitate to call the craftsman you're interested in for an appointment. Then, the Potter's Shop at 34 Lincoln St. in the Highlands continues its show and sale through Dec. 24. Hours there are Mon.-Fri., 9:30-9:30; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 11-5. The show includes jewelry and books, and the number to call, to find out what else, is 965-3959.

Now, if the troubled T rumbles on, it's easy to ride down to the Copley station, clasp your coat firmly across your front and run over to Newbury Street.

Follows a list of what's where, with Christmas hours.  
"An Eclectic Company," the show at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury, has ceramics by Ben Ryterband and K.T. O'Connell, harps and dulcimers by Douglas Ecker, Marsha Zion's jewelry and William Accorsi's whimsical (wooden) toys in the Exhibition Gallery upstairs through Jan. 10.

Downstairs, in the Shop, you can find beautiful wood works and weaving, along with Joe Ferguson's glass sculpture and Daisy Brand's work, among many other things. Christmas hours: Mon.-Fri., 10:30-7; Sat., 10-6; Sun., 12-5, and the phone number there is 286-1810.

The Artisans, at 165, has "Handcrafted gifts & Gourmetware from around the world," to quote the card, is great for stocking stuffers, and the hours are weekdays, 10-7; Sat., 10-6; and Sun., 12-5. The phone number is 266-6300.

Crossing Newbury and going toward Arlington, there's the Alianza, at 140, which will be open from 10-8 every weekday, and Sundays from 12-5, for the season. The nude ceramic musicians (well, they have on hats, some of them) are still in residence, with Kenneth Cook's fantasy jewelry (in ultra-suede environments), some porcelain masks, wooden boxes with pressed flowers on the lids for as little as \$12, clocks, leather, quilts, glass, and, downstairs, softwork, children's toys, pillows and such. The phone number there is 262-2385, if you'd like a brochure for possible future mail-orders.

On your way back toward Exeter, you might stop at the Impressions Gallery, corner of Dartmouth and Newbury, to see Recent Work by Harvey Goodman. These are repeatedly fired vessels with a quiet, contemplative look. Gallery hours are 10-5, Tues.-Fri., and 11-5 on Sat. Otherwise, call 262-0783 for an appointment.

Phew. If you've seen and done all this, it's high time you cease neglecting your vices and stop by somewhere for some Yuletide cheer. A little anti-freeze wouldn't hurt.



Beth Lewinger cowers as she is told to go "work the crowds" on Queen Victoria's coronation day in the Temple Reyim Players production of "The Threepenny Opera." Performances will be given Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.; Dec. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$5 to \$4. Call 527-2410.

## Winter concert at Beaver

CHESTNUT HILL — Highlighting the holiday season for the Beaver Country Day School community will be the school's traditional Winter Concert on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in the school's auditorium. The afternoon will be a showcase for the visual and performing arts at Beaver.

The program will include performances by the Upper and Middle School Glee Clubs, the Pop Group, the Madrigal Singers, the Barber Shop Quartet, and the school's Dance Club. Following the concert a reception will be held to honor the performers and to feature an exhibition of student art work which will be on display throughout the school.

The concert will commence with the Beaver Dance Club's performance of a new work choreographed by Lissa Preston, head of the school's Dance Department. Entitled "Travel: A Dance in Four Parts," the piece is set to the country jazz music of the David Grisman Quintet, the harp music of Georgia Kelly, and a composition of Leo Kottke.

Lead dancers for the piece are Suzanne Paster and Thomasyn Whitaker, both juniors at the school. The president of the Dance Club is Amy Zussman '81, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. David Zussman of Newton; Elyse Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Subin of Newton is the vice-president. Other dancers from Newton include Brenda Weinfield and Rebecca Goran. Technical assistants for the production are Timothy Halle and Mark Chapin, both of Newton.

The musical groups, under the direction of Amy Zorn, will present a program of wide-ranging interest. It will include medieval Christmas carols, Renaissance motets and madrigals, excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah," spirituals, and a medley of 1960 pop tunes. Students from the Newton-Chestnut Hill area in the Glee Clubs include Johana Berger, Lisa Glazer, Miki Glucksmann, Allison Goldwyn, Annette Roman, Karin Barooshian, Jean Kostetsky, Kerri Mandell, Lauri Scher, Brenda Weinfield, Mary Yamazaki, Wendy and Roberta Traynor, Felicia Cheney, Cathy Fields, Nooshin Nejat, Amy Zussman, Lisa Bryant, Mary and Linda Toyias, Eric Zinman, Aaron Clayton, Michelle Koplan, and Julia Plaut.

The concert is free and open to the public. For information call the school at 734-6950.

## Local art exhibits show Newton talent

NEWTON — Frances V. Merton, president, and Joseph Briand, exhibit chairman, of the Newton Art Association extend an invitation to the public to view the exhibits currently on display throughout this area.

On view through the month of December at the Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., Newton, are numerous works reflecting the style and talent of members of the Newton Art Association, such as Gene Thurman's "Lillies"; A Portrait by B. Hurwitz; Sea Scape by Guido Greco; Autumn Scene, by J. Briand; Serenity by Henry Schoenberg; "The Bridge" by Alfred Garibaldi; "Under the Bridge" by G. Greco; Still Life by Henry Schoenberg; "Water Over the Rocks" by Frances Merton; "Boats on the Charles" by Rosalyn I. Barron, and many others well worth a trip to the Library. Some of these are for sale. Leonard Walton of Waltham has

a one-man show at the Waltham Hospital through the rest of this year.

Newton Art Association members have exhibits in the following banks: Newton Centre Branch of Newton South Co-operative, 1185 Centre St. - where Frances Merton is exhibiting water colors; Shawmut Community Bank, 433 Watertown St. - J. Briand of Watertown is exhibiting photographs; Newton South Co-operative, 411 Watertown St., where Guido Greco has an exhibition of water colors and oils. Doris Helm of West Newton is exhibiting at the Mutual Bank, Newton Highlands, 43 Lincoln St. At the Mutual Savings Bank, 40 Austin St., Newtonville, the photographs by J. Briand are arousing interest, while at the Shawmut Community Bank, 447 Centre St., Newton, Emilie Sheehan has received much praise for her art work.

## YMCA geared for winter registration

NEWTON — The West Suburban Y in Newton will be holding registration for its winter term beginning Monday, Dec. 15.

Interested parties may sign up at the Y Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. or Saturday 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

The Physical Department will be offering courses in swim instruction, (from infant to adult) Senior Lifesaving, Swimming, Gymnastics, Pottery, Ballet and Children's Music Theater.

Classes begin the week of Jan. 5. For information on class times and registration contact the West Suburban Y, 276 Church St., Newton, at 244-6050.

## Holiday mailing tips

BOSTON — Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan reminds customers that for the best service this Christmas season they should use ZIP Codes, place their return address in the upper left corner of the envelope, use proper postage and mail early.

It is important, the Boston Postmaster said, that families double-check envelopes and cards to be certain that addresses are complete and proper postage is affixed. Envelopes without postage will either be returned to the sender or delayed by postage due procedures.

"When the return address is placed on your envelope, it helps remind friends of your current address," the postmaster said, "and if the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. However, if it has a return address, the letter or card will be returned to the sender with a notation that the forwarding order has expired."

<b>SALE STARTS TODAY</b> <b>"YODA" SEZ BUY YOUR TOY NEEDS NOW!!</b> <b>MR. BIG TOYLAND</b> 399 MOODY ST., WALTHAM 893-8582 <small>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES</small>			<b>WE ARE OPEN TONITE</b> AND EVERY NITE 'TIL 10 P.M. FROM 9 A.M. DAILY SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
<b>MASTERMIND</b> <b>\$1.99</b> SAVE 50% <b>POCKET SIZE</b>	<b>CAPSELA</b> NEWEST CREATIVE FAD FROM <b>\$14.99 TO \$44.88</b> EACH SET INCLUDES MOTOR	<b>FISHER PRICE</b> <b>ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH</b> SAVE \$29.86 WHILE THEY LAST \$5.00	
<b>"GINNY"</b> DOLLS—OUTFITS ACCESSORIES FROM \$3.99 TO \$11.99 VOGUE	<b>WORKSHOP WILLIE</b> <b>\$9.86</b> SAVE \$5.13 Ea. GABRIEL	<b>LEGO</b> <b>HOSPITAL SET</b> <b>\$16.88</b> SAVE \$9.00 FABULAND	
<b>STUNT CYCLES</b> EVEL KNEIVEL SAVE \$5.99 2.00 Ea. ENERGISER SOLD SEPARATELY IDEAL	<b>VALUABLE MATCHBOX CARS</b> <b>88¢</b> FOR OUR CLUB MEMBERS NEW APPLICANTS ALWAYS WELCOME	<b>PLAYMOBIL</b> <b>\$2.99</b> SAVE 50% STARTER CONSTRUCTION SET	

**IN STOCK FOR XMAS**  
**IntelliVision**  
 Intelligent Television

THE ULTIMATE GIFT! **229<sup>95</sup>**

WE HAVE CARTRIDGES MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL • NFL FOOTBALL • NHL HOCKEY • ARMOR BATTLE • SPACE BATTLE • HORSE RACING • AND MORE!

**SCOTCH T-120 VIDEOTAPE**  
 \$29.99 EACH 2-PAC MINUS 1/4 REBATE NET PRICE PER TAPE **\$12.99**

Check out our TV's Video equipment, accessories, video movies, and movies to-go Coop.

**MOVIES TO GO** Just seconds off Rte. 128, Exit 56W, right on Gould St., over RR tracks, next right is Kearney Road.  
 56 KEARNEY RD., NEEDHAM 449-4757

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

**JOE'S FOREIGN CAR**  
 880 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BROOKLINE, MA  
 Behind the Ski Market on Comm Ave. 617-277-6043

Our specialties **JFC**

**BMW**

**Volkswagon**

"Small enough for your personal needs..... large enough for all your needs." Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 9-2

**Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.**

EMERGENCY SERVICE. CALL US EARLY AND WE'LL REPLACE YOUR HEATING BOILER IN ONE DAY!  
 Happy Holidays To Our Friends & Customers!

**See Us On Channel 2 "This Old House" Series**

**SWITCH & SAVE ON GAS! WEIL-MCLAIN GAS BOILERS & BURNERS**  
 By switching to a new energy-efficient Weil-McLain gas boiler, you can save enough on your annual fuel bill to pay for the new boiler or burner often in only two or three years.

**EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY**  
 Call 325-3283

**Energy-efficient WEIL-MCLAIN Gas Boilers**

Gas Fitting  
 Plumbing  
 Heating

4280 Washington Street  
 Roslindale 325-3283  
 Appliance Sales & Service  
 Headquarters For Replacement Parts & Supplies

**newtonville camera**  
 LET NEWTONVILLE CAMERA, YOUR ACCESSORY SPECIALIST

**Put Christmas in Focus**

**\$109.95**  
 an incredible value!

Choose from 5 models with a selection of convenient features:

750H	only \$159.95
760H	\$179.95
850H	\$209.95
860H custom	\$264.95

newtonville camera newtonville camera

**SANTA'S COMING to Freedom Federal Savings**

NEWTONVILLE OFFICE  
 Star Market "Over the Pike"  
 31 Austin Street • 332-6556

**SATURDAY DECEMBER 13 9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.**

**BRING THE CHILDREN... They'll have a chance to talk with Santa and receive a FREE Gift... and you'll receive FREE, a Polaroid color snapshot that will capture their excitement.**

At the same time you'll have an opportunity to become better acquainted with our handy location. See how easy it can be to do your banking where you can do it all together... with just one stop.

**YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER**  
**Freedom Federal Savings**  
 NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION President & Chairman  
 22 Paulina Street, Waltham, MA 01901 • (617) 291-5551

An ecumenical n a.m. at the Ne Newton. Local r Spirit of the C RSVP, (from left Tony Bibbo, dir, feature Father Lowe.

AT I YOU GE FO

A RE ORD

#JUM 57-Reg. Th

#JUM 46-Reg. Th

SAVE





An ecumenical morning will be presented Thursday, Dec. 18, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Local religious leaders will give a presentation called, "Let the Spirit of the Covenant Prevail." Working on the event, sponsored by RSVVP, (from left): RSVVP Director Barbara Ireland, Anna Fleisher and Tony Bibbo, director of the Community Service Center. The program will feature Father Anthony Moore, Rabbi Robert Miller and the Rev. William Lowe.

## Special needs committee seeking new input

NEWTON — The Newton Public Schools Special Needs Community Advisory Committee invites all interested parents and Newton residents to attend their open monthly meetings at the Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville (old Day Jr. High). The meetings are held on the third Monday in the month at 9:30 a.m. The next meeting will be on Dec. 15.

The C.A.C. offers information, support and training to parents on content and direction of special education to the community. It supports special education services, surveys community needs and resources and serves as a sound board for parents and professional concerns related to special education.

Representatives on the committee include parents of special needs

students, school staff and administrators and representatives of human service agencies. The committee is co-chaired by Janice Weisman, a Newton parent, and John Cullinane, Director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education.

Since its inception two years ago the committee has: developed a parent handbook, established a Chapter 766 P.T.A. Resource Persons Program, sponsored public meetings and dealt with space issues affecting special needs students. It has also had input into the use of Federal funds.

A subcommittee is currently surveying recreational needs for special needs students. The C.A.C. welcomes new members who wish to make a contribution in this area. For information call Janice Weisman at 332-2942 (evenings) or John Cullinane 552-7681 (days).

Give the present with a future.



Raymond Wolfson (left) of Newton, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Roxbury and governor of the New England Kiwanis district, accepts congratulations and a certificate of election to the post from Merald T. Enstad of Minnesota, president of Kiwanis International as Mrs. Wolfson and Mrs. Enstad look on.



## POIRIER'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

BEAT THE RUSH — ORDER EARLY

FOR BEST SELECTION and DELIVERY!

AND GET THE BEST FOR LESS!

AT POIRIERS  
YOU GET THE BEST  
FOR LESS!

## AN EXTRAORDINARY REPLACEMENT FOR AN ORDINARY RANGE HOOD



#JUM57-Reg. 659.95-SAVE \$60—

\$599.95

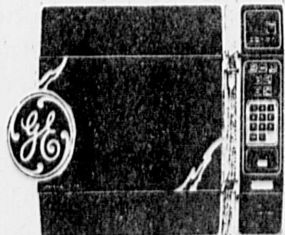
#JUM46-Reg. 599.95-SAVE \$50—

\$549.95

The start of a great kitchen.

The General Electric  
Spacemaker™  
microwave oven.

SAVE



Reg. 519.95  
SAVE \$90  
\$429.95

Solid state touch control convenience. Cooks by time, or by temperature. Cook to the temperature you select with the Micro-Thermometer™ temperature control. Defrost cycle. Simmer 'N Cook for slow cooking. Temperature Hold for keeping food at the serving temperature you select.



Includes built-in Double Duty shelf for cooking multi-dish.



Reg. 609.95 SAVE \$50

\$559.95

## SAVE ENERGY!



Optional Automatic Ice-maker. Cubes always available. No trays to fill. No spilled water.

Reg. \$599.95

SAVE \$40

\$559.95

Energy Saver

New Touch Control electronic clock and timer.

Now you can get electronic timing and a self-cleaning oven along with General Electric's other popular features: 3-in-1 Power Saver. Calrod surface unit adjusts heat patterns to fit different size pans. A two-unit griddle adds extra convenience. Built-in rotisserie. Black glass oven door with see-through window. Plus fluorescent cooktop light.

Get a Factory Rebate direct from General Electric with the retail purchase of this range.

NET PRICE

## AUTOMATIC DRYER WITH 3 DRYING SELECTIONS!



Reg. \$319.95

SAVE \$40

\$279.95



## LARGE CAPACITY FILTER-FLO® WASHER WITH BLEACH DISPENSE



18 lb. - 2 SPEED

Reg. 419.95

SAVE \$30

\$389.95



## QUALITY PERFORMING BUILT-IN DISHWASHER POTSCRUBBER®



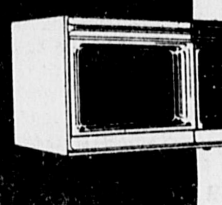
Reg. \$399.95

\$369.95

SAVE \$30



## SEEING IS BELIEVING



## LIVE DEMONSTRATION

Amana Touchmatic™ Radarange™

See how you can save time, money and energy by cooking with the new Amana Touchmatic Radarange microwave oven in 1/4 of the usual cooking time.

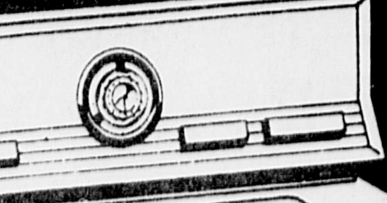
DATE: Saturday-Dec. 13-1:00 to 3:00  
TIME: Friday-Dec. 19-6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday-Dec. 20 1:00 to 3:00  
At: POIRIER SALES & SERVICE

## POIRIER'S SALE on MAYTAG

UP TO \$40 OFF ON WASHERS

America's No.1 Preferred Washer

Maytag asked consumers coast to coast which washer they'd like to own. The answer-Maytag No.1 over any other brand.



SAVE on America's No.1 Preferred WASHER

America's Most Wanted Washer Maytag Heavy Duty Washers

The Maytag Heavy Duty Washer is #1 in length of life and fewer repairs. Uses less total water than other washers. Energy efficient. Multiple water level and water temperature controls on all models. Cycles for every need. Exclusive power fin agitator.

CHOOSE FROM ALL MODELS • ALL COLORS • ALL VALUE PRICED

## VALUES on DRYERS



\$2500

PRE-CHRISTMAS Discount (From Dealer's Regular Price) ON MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS

ON SALE NOW!

"Get The Best For Less"

## POIRIER SALES & SERVICE

1037 Washington Street --- SOUTH NORWOOD

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED 762-8455

"We'll Sell, Service and Install- At Poirier's You Get It All"





## On stage

**Ernest Triplett (right) of Newton performs in the Brandeis University production of the classic musical, "Showboat." Final performances are Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Spingold Theater. Roberta Hawkins and Margaret Ryan (background) also appear.**

## Don't play Santa to auto thieves

**BOSTON** — December is the jingle bell month, when the traditional joy-to-the-world spirit prevails. Lest we assume that everybody has love in his heart, the Insurance Information Institute cautions against playing Santa Claus to car thieves.

**The Institute offers these reminders**

to assure you a happy holiday, unmarred by the unpleasantness of larceny or auto theft.

Don't offer your packages or any valuables up for grabs by leaving them on the seats or on the floor of your parked car. Put them in your car trunk — and lock the trunk.

Roll your windows up tight, and lock your car doors. And don't forget

**to remove your ignition key when you leave your car.**

Shopping plazas are happy hunting grounds for car thieves. It helps to move your car to a new parking location each time you walk out with new purchases to place in your trunk.

Never park your car in a remote, or dimly lit spot. Thieves get itchy fingers when they see an opportunity to work at their trade in the dark.

**COMPUTER SYSTEMS**

Introducing...  
A Revolutionary Concept in  
the Computer Industry

**PERICOMP**  
CORPORATION

A Leader in the Data  
Processing Industry for 11  
years is offering a  
**"TRIAL PROGRAM"**  
on its system,  
preprogrammed for all  
basic accounting functions

**NO OBLIGATIONS  
NO CAP. INVEST.**

Your cost for this TRIAL PRO-  
GRAM is less than one full  
time person at minimum  
wage.

**LET US PROVE WE HAVE  
THE FINEST SMALL  
BUSINESS SYSTEM IN  
THE WORLD...WE'LL  
GUARANTEE IT!**

For information call —  
**NATICK, MA.  
237-4052**

Ask for Ken Meuse

**CAR  
Talk**  
by John Borelli

Contrary to still popular opinion, it is not a good idea to warm up the engine for 5 or 10 minutes before driving it in winter. An idling engine does little work and so takes longer to reach its operating temperature. Driving at moderate speeds for the first mile or two of the start actually warms the engine faster with less corrosive condensation and less gasoline consumption. Check this by noticing how much longer it takes for a cold engine to reach the automatic choke to disengage or for the heater to start circulating warm air when idling the engine.

AN NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton, Mass., is a place where you can turn to meeting our customers' needs. From security systems to musical comfort, we have the facility, the staff, the products and the know-how to keep you safe and happy every driving day. We have the equipment, the know-how, the staff, the products that protect your car while saving you insurance dollars about the stereo units that add relaxation and pleasure and about the friendly people at Newton Car Radio. **95.90** AM, call 332-2448. American Express, VISA and MasterCard accepted.

**AUTO TIP:**  
Accelerating smoothly not only saves gasoline but reduces wear on the tires.

**SPORT COATS SPORT COATS SP**  
**ATS SPORT COATS SPORT COA**  
**PORT COATS SPORT COATS SPO**  
**ATS SPORT COATS SPORT COAT**  
**A Fine Selection of**  
**Camel Hair**  
**Cashmere**  
**Corduroy**  
**and Southwick's**  
**Skye Tweeds**

*Oscar de la Renta*

320-8006 426-6938

P.O. Box 10000, Houston, TX 77255-0000

## **Boston Edison answers frequently asked questions:**

# “What’s the best way to prevent an electric fire in my home?”

**Don't overload electric sockets with extension cords and extra plugs, and be sure to replace worn out wiring. Keep toasters, heaters and electric grills out of the reach of children. And NEVER use a penny to fix a fuse.**

And NEVER use a penny to fix a fuse.

# Boston Edison

For further information, call 424-2459.

# SHOP CARLSON LUMBER

MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.  
SAT 7:30-4 P.M.

DISCOUNT  
Home Improvement Center  
For Your Christmas Specials  
GIFTS GALORE

VISIT  
YOUR

HARDWARE  
CENTRE

## HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL'S

**SKIL**

SAVE 10% OFF  
THESE ITEMS

CHICAGO CUTLERY  
KNIVES

**10% OFF**

Tool of the Month  
7 Piece easy driver  
Limit one per person

**\$5.99**

(reg. 11.99)

The Ideal gift for plant and  
garden lovers - a great gift for Mom

DECORATORS  
SUN GARDEN  
WIN DOWS  
(INSULATED GLASS)  
**WINDOW  
SOLARIUM**

**10% OFF**

HAVE A FLOURISHING GARDEN  
ALL YEAR ROUND

### WOOD BURNING

**Heavy Duty  
STOVES**

MEETS UL  
STANDARDS  
**\$257.95  
LESS 10%**

ENERGY SAVING  
FIREPLACE  
EQUIPMENT  
Special introduction  
OFFER

**20% OFF**

If You Don't See

What You Want, Ask

Us, In All Probability We Have It—Or We Will Try To Get It

We carry thousands of other items too numerous to mention

# CARLSON LUMBER CO.

NEW DISCOUNT HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

236 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY

**325-9100**

Opp. VA Hospital

# One hand helps the other.

**Middlesex Family  
Co-operative Bank**

We are a successful bank.  
We have an excellent reputation.  
We appreciate our reputation.  
We appreciate the loyalty of  
our depositors. We would like  
to do more for these depositors.  
We would like to offer NOW  
checking accounts, overdraft  
protection, 24 hour teller  
machines, student education  
loans, VISA credit cards, Keogh  
retirement plans. All this we'd  
like to do. Plus extending our  
banking hours, opening more  
banking offices. New ideas will  
make it happen. New ideas and  
new associations along with the  
special emphasis of the personal  
approach to our depositors that  
helped make us the success we  
are today.  
One hand helps the other.  
Watch us.

**Newton  
Co-operative Bank**

We are a successful bank. The greatest single reason for our success is service. We are recognized and appreciated for our ability to provide exceptional depositor services — such as NOW accounts, specialized retirement accounts, 24 hour tellers. Along with our ability to serve is our ability to innovate. We have, through innovation, benefited community redevelopment, supported the community, promoted new mortgage lending vehicles. Yes, we are a success. We have done a great deal. We expect to do more — to expand, to grow, to increase our services. We will do this with the same professional and personal approach you have come to know and appreciate. One hand helps the other. Watch us.

# HOME TOWN BANK



## Juvenile Diabetes Foundation establishes new area chapter

NEEDHAM — Shirley Finkle was elected co-chairperson for fundraising of a new area chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation on Nov. 20. Ms. Finkle will also be assisting the JDF Membership Committee. Calling itself the Charles River JDF, the group includes the towns of Newton, Boston, Brookline, Dedham,

Dover, Lexington, Needham, Waltham and Wellesley.

The parent foundation was established in 1970 and is presently recognized as an international, non-profit organization with 130 chapters nationwide. The primary goals of the foundation are to raise money to fund research concerned with finding a

cure for diabetes and arresting its complications, and to better educate the diabetic community as well as the public.

There are at least 11 million diabetics in the U.S. — of these, 1.5 million have juvenile onset diabetes, the most severe form of the disease. Increasing by 6 percent annually,

juvenile diabetes is not a disease of childhood alone. Adults can also contract it. Anyone who is insulin dependent is considered a juvenile diabetic.

The next open meeting of the Charles River Chapter JDF will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Brookline. For information call the president's office at 449-4387.

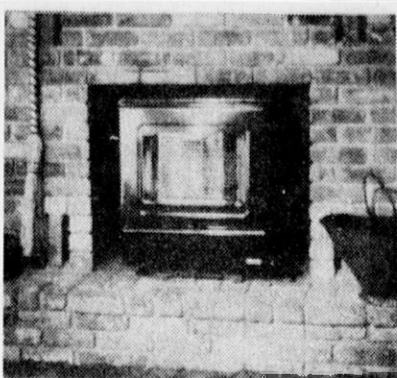
## Medical Notes

Five residents of Newton were elected to the Beth Israel Hospital board of trustees at a recent annual meeting. They are: Allan S. Buf-fered, Robert Sage, Alan Schwartz, Sidney Shuman and Stephen Weiner.

## LIFELINES

When an emergency arises, and you don't know where to get help, call these 24-hour hotlines, provided by United Way agencies.

Bridge Over Troubled Waters (trents) 227-7114  
Boston Children's Service Association (child abuse) 267-3700  
Casa Myrna Vazquez (battered women and children) 262-9581  
The Samaritans (suicide, depression) 247-0220  
The Salvation Army Harbor Light Center 536-7469



## The 'PARKRAY'

Come and let the English people at Dedham Stove show you England's most popular Anthracite coal burning stove make by Parkray Ltd. U.L. listed and approved

## BIBBYS DEDHAM STOVE

177 Washington St., Dedham MA 02026  
Hours: 11-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10-5 p.m., Sat. 329-7227

# LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

- with hypnosis

Inexpensive - Permanent

Learn to stay slim - no will power necessary; free introductory presentation for men and women at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton; at 6:30 p.m. every Monday. Bring a friend.

EASTERN HYPNOSIS ASSOCIATES



220 Boylston Street  
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
Tel: 244-7088

FOR SOMEONE WHO HAS EVERYTHING...

a 1-month subscription to DING-A-LING makes a great gift!

Ding-A-Ling makes personalized WAKE-UP and REMINDER phone calls for a small monthly fee.

For more information CALL 244-7088

## WINTER SURVIVAL KIT



LAMBSKIN JACKET \$175  
WOOL SCARF \$16  
LAMBSKIN MITTENS \$14  
TARTAN WOOL SOCKS \$4.50

antartex  
Legendary Scottish Quality

HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
Sundays 1-5

14 Arlington St. (Back Bay)  
Boston MA • 765-7882



# the Circus

HOLIDAY JOY FOR ALL...

## CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Clothing • Toys • Accessories  
INFANTS • GIRLS & BOYS 2-12

Holiday Specials thru Dec.

## COME AND SEE SANTA!

Be a part of our live radio show on Wed. Dec. 24th, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. ...with Sybil Tonkonogy on radio WNTN.

81 UNION STREET  
PICCADILLY SQUARE

NEWTON CENTRE

Across from MBTA

965-5566

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5



# when you think Skiing,

your thoughts should focus on Lexington Ski and Sport Shop. Here you'll find an extensive selection of famous brand name skis, equipment, and accessories for the discriminating skier. Factory trained professionals are always at your service at Lexington Ski and Sport ready to solve any ski problems that you may have. Comfort, warmth, style, or speed — whatever your skiing need, Lexington Ski and Sport Shop can satisfy it.

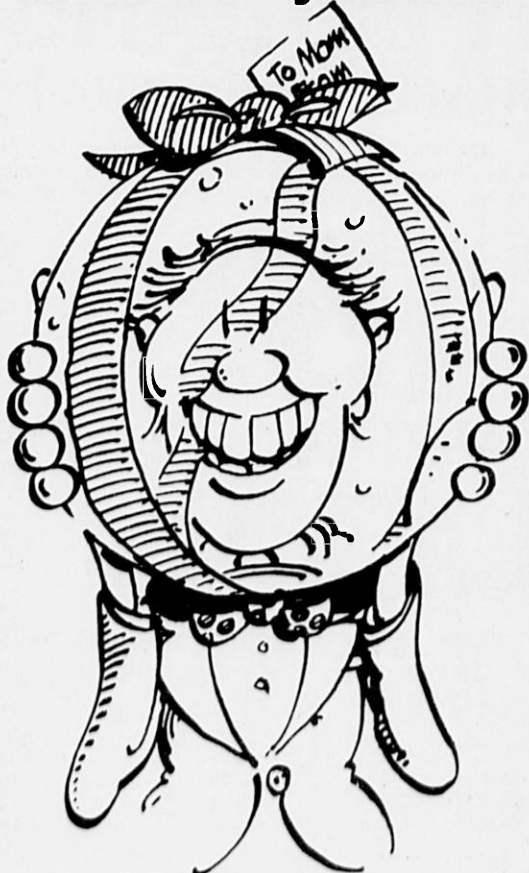
For over fifteen years, we have been providing our customers with something fewer and fewer shops offer today — good honest service with good honest values. When you think skiing, isn't that the way it really should be?

## Lexington Ski & Sport Shop

7 DEPOT SQUARE, LEXINGTON, MASS. 02173 • Tel. No. 862-9355

Master Charge and VISA accepted

The reason to buy a handblown glass gift this week is about to become crystal clear.



There have always been a lot of good reasons for giving handblown glass.

It's elegant. It's dramatic. It's unique.

And this week, it's also cheap.

This week at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store, some of our most beautiful handblown glass accessory seconds will be on sale for 40% less than the regular price.

Included will be round, Oriental-style, optic-faceted, and pillar vases in numerous sizes and both clear and cranberry colored glass.

Also included will be candlesticks and candleholders in a variety of wonderful shapes; Paul Revere lights, and unusual hurricane lamps.

You'll be able to find vases for as little as \$5.95 and candleholders for as little as \$2.50.

So stop in. Because this week, it should be clearer than ever that for distinctive, inexpensive Christmas gifts, there's no place like The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store.

## The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store.

## The Under \$20 Gift Store.

171 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Phone 547-5938.  
Open 10-8:30 Mon.-Fri., 10-6 Sat., 12-5 Sun.

# YEAR END Refrigerator Sale

FROM

# Amana®

# SAVE \$100.00

## Amana

# 2 PLUS 2 1/2®

## ENERGY SAVING REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

## WANT EVEN MORE REASONS TO BUY AN AMANA? SEE US TODAY!

SALE ENDS DEC. 15, 1980



Model ESRC-14D  
16.2 Cubic Feet



# Jarvis Appliances, Inc.

958 WORCESTER RD., RT. 9, WELLESLEY  
COMPLETE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM REMODELING CTR.  
COMPLETE T.V. AND STEREO CENTER

SALES 235-5112 • SERVICE 235-5116 • PARTS 235-5158  
EASY FINANCING • FAST DELIVERY





## Newton Rider

From page 1

run out Dec. 26, but support supplied by major corporations and stores may keep it going long enough to catch on with the public.

If there is enough money found for Route One, Tannozini said, "The route could continue at existing service levels."

Among the companies chipping in to bolster the service are Honeywell, New England Nuclear, the First National Bank of Boston, the Chestnut Hill Mall and Marshall's.

The Newton Rider may be used by anyone. The usual fare is 50 cents and 25 cents additional if you go through two zones on each route.

The Newton Rider may be boarded at any of its regular stops or it may be flagged down for boarding or disembarking at any point along its route.

There are three circuits the buses follow.

The endangered circuit, Route One, originates at the Lake Street MBTA Station traveling along Commonwealth Avenue until it takes a left onto Center Street. It follows Center Street past Gibbs Street and Langley Road until it reaches Beacon Street.

It then follows Beacon Street to Waban Square, then to the intersection of Beacon and Washington Streets. It takes a right on Washington Street (Route 16) until it passes the Woodland MBTA station and meets Commonwealth Avenue.

It takes a left on Commonwealth Avenue, stopping at the Marriott Hotel, then retraces its route back to the Lake Street MBTA Station where it waits 15 to 20 minutes before starting another trip.

ting another trip.

This route begins operation at 7:10 a.m., arriving at the Marriott Hotel 20 minutes later. The bus runs hourly with the last trip leaving Lake Street at 5:10 p.m. and arriving back at 5:50 p.m.

A second Newton Rider bus starts from in front of the Baptist Church in Newton Centre. It travels along Center Street to Needham Street with a detour into the Marshall's Mall. It leaves the mall and travels further on Needham Street taking a left onto Second Avenue.

It weaves its way through the industrial park, then goes onto Nahant Street. It takes a right and circles the Wells Avenue office park and exits back onto Nahant Street. It then follows Winchester Street until it intersects with Center Street and returns to Newton Centre.

This trip runs every half hour beginning at 7 a.m. with the last trip from Newton Centre leaving at 6:30 p.m. It takes approximately six minutes to get to Marshall's from Newton Centre.

The third Newton Rider bus

originates at the intersection of Center Street and Langley Road in Newton Centre. It travels down Langley Road until it reaches Route 9. It then turns around and follows Route 9 until it meets Hammond Street.

It follows Hammond Street to the Chestnut Hill MBTA station. It then cuts through the Star Market shopping mall out to Hammond Pond Parkway and the Chestnut Hill Mall. It passes across the front of the mall until it goes onto Route 9.

It takes Route 9 back to Langley Road and back to Newton Centre. This bus runs every half-hour beginning at 7 a.m. Its last trip leaves Newton Centre at 6:30 p.m.

For further information on the Newton Rider bus, call Newton City Hall at 552-7135.

## Newton

From page 1

ty Dumpty. Then they have to decide what to do with a broken Humpty Dumpty."

The solutions range from a hopeful "patch him up" to a pragmatic "let's make scrambled eggs".

"The whole idea is to draw from the children," Margeson explains. "The learning process is always there, but in a fun kind of way."

A former music therapist at Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Margeson has also worked with the Navaho and Sioux Indians. A graduate of Newton High School, she began her music career with a USO troupe singing and dancing and went into professional showbusiness from there. She feels lucky to have begun developing her

"Music as a Tool" series while her own children were young enough to benefit.

The special series will end Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. with a holiday party at which the children will perform.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

**DENY WINTER**

Invest in A Total Cosmetic and Structural Automobile Cleaning

- All Hand Done
- Exterior and Interior
- Pick Up & Delivery (Home or Office)
- Call for Appointment 332-8840

**Executive Car Care**  
SERVICING CARS OF DISTINCTION

**FIRST OFFERING**—Colonial 7 room 3 bdr 1 car garage, aluminum siding, child safe street in Warrendale area. **ONLY \$67,900**

**TWO FAMILY**—Waltham Belmont line, 7 over 4, close to schools and transportation. Call for details. **\$89,900**

**NEW EXCLUSIVE**—A Piety Corner 6 room Colonial 3 bedroom 1/2 acre plus lot. Low taxes, must be seen. **\$78,900**

**CONDO**—Modern brick building, fully appointed one floor living. Just one unit left. **Mid \$50's**

"Mortgage Money Available At 13 7/8%"  
"Leading the Way"

**GERALD M. CURTIN**

911 Main St., Waltham 893-3300

**The Gallery OF HOMES**

**MENNEL GALLERY OF HOMES NEEDS REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES**

If you expect to earn over \$20,000 per year and want the support of friendly professionals and a fine in-house training program, we would like to talk with you.

Please call Roy Mennel or speak with any of our associates  
Days 527-8090  
Eves 965-1676  
860 Walnut St., Newton Centre

**IF YOU HAVE THE SKELETONS**, We have the closets, and all the rooms to go with it. 4-5 bedrooms, fire-placed living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, 2 car garage, vinyl siding. **\$77,900**

**WE'RE FOR REAL**—\$67,900 will buy this 6 1/2 room immaculate Cape. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, csi bath, 3 bedrooms, den, garage, 1 year old heating system.

**IS YOUR COST OF LIVING SOARING?**—Then consider this 2 family of 5 & 6. Separate utilities, good rental income, aluminum exterior, close to transportation. Only **\$93,900**. We have others.

**IT'S THE REAL THING**—\$66,000 for this just listed 6-room single. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, low taxes, gas heat.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

**Colonial Real Estate Co**

552 MAIN STREET  
WALTHAM, MA 02154  
891-4411

**Coleman & Sons REALTORS**

451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM REALTOR

Our 70th Anniversary

**OUR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS UNBEATABLE COMBINATION**—Home & Terms. Oversized 8 room split entry, 12% annual rate. Versatile plan, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, 1/2 acre lot. Top value at **\$85,900**. (Seller will rebate difference between current bank rate and 12% to qualified buyer for one year.)

**NEARING COMPLETION**—6 room Colonial on dead end street in MacArthur School area. Lovely rooms, 1 1/2 baths, choice of decor. A pre-holiday buy—only **\$69,900**! See it today!

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**—2 family of 5 and 7 rooms in choice South Side setting. Separate heat and utilities, parking, vacancy for buyer. Compare at **\$76,900**!

**WATERTOWN (Newtowne)**—Spacious 2 bedroom condo with breathtaking view, on busline. Bright rooms, delightful features, indoor parking, pool, sauna, low condo fee, low taxes. Invites comparison at **\$74,900**!

**WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH?**—Our knowledgeable Residential Appraisal Department can give you the Fair Market Value of your property. Call us for quick service.

**894-7100**  
Open Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

**Coleman & Sons REALTORS**

**KOREA HOUSE**

57 UNION STREET NEWTON CENTRE • 244-6438

**Authentic Korean Cuisine**

**LUNCHEON BUFFET \$3.50**

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

OPEN: Lunch 11:00 A.M. • DINNER 4-10 P.M.

**Beautify...YOUR KITCHEN**

CUSTOM MANUFACTURER OF FORMICA BRAND PRODUCTS AND WOOD CABINETS

- KITCHEN CABINETS
- BATHROOM VANITIES

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM OR CALL 326-4090

**SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN REMODELING**

**Dedham Cabinet Shop, Inc.**

918 Rear Prov. Highway, Rt. 1, Dedham

If yours is an interfaith marriage between a Jew and a non-Jew and you and your spouse would like to join similar couples in an open and non-judgmental setting to discuss needs and explore options available to you and your children, you can now do so. Call the

**Union of American Hebrew Congregations**

**277-1655**

quality **STANLEY** tools

**SAVE**

Now thru December 14th

**20% OFF All Stanley Hand Tools**

**ALL AVAILABLE AT**

**DIEHL'S HOME CENTER**

235-1530 180 Linden St. Wellesley 653-0170

Take it from Bill Cosby: "Red Cross water safety training saves lives. Maybe yours."

**The Midas Untouch: a real Christmas gift.**



## Self Employed?

**\$100.** saved in 1980... can help you save hundreds in taxes in 1981

Most self employed persons have heard about the Keogh Retirement Plan and the substantial tax advantage it offers the self employed. But somehow they are always going to do something about it some day in the future.

**The future is now.**

At Freedom Federal Savings you can open a Keogh Account for as little as \$100. Before December 31, 1980. Additional deposits can be made up to April 15, 1981 with the entire amount applicable to 1980 income taxes for the purpose of tax deferral.

So act now. That \$100. you save before December 31, 1980 will mean great tax savings to you in the future.

If you want to know more about the Freedom Federal Savings Keogh Retirement Plan call any one of our regional offices listed below. Our personnel are trained to help you. Or, if you prefer to have a counselor call on you at your place of business, we'll be pleased to set up an appointment.

Worcester 617-791-5551  
Watertown 617-924-4030

Springfield 413-739-7387  
Cape Cod 617-398-6088

New England's Largest

**Freedom Federal Savings**

Joseph T. Benedict, President and Chairman  
Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester MA 01608 Telephone (617) 791-5551

Branch offices in: Auburn • Holden • Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield  
Westfield • Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville  
Marlboro • Newton Upper Falls • Orleans • South Yarmouth

## FIGHT INFLATION in the comfort of your own home

Protect your home with needed improvements...even add to it. But do it right now before prices increase and while our lower-cost home improvement loan is available. Fixing up your home today could be your best investment.

## 15% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

This chart may help you decide just how much improving is affordable for you.

AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	*15%	AMOUNT FINANCED	*15%	*15%
payable in 12 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 60 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 1,000	\$ 90.25	\$ 1,083.00	\$ 4,000	\$ 95.15	\$ 5,709.00
2,500	225.64	2,707.68	5,000	118.94	7,136.40
4,000	361.03	4,332.36	6,000	142.73	8,563.80
5,000	451.29	5,415.48	7,500	178.41	10,704.60
			8,000	190.31	11,418.60
payable in 24 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 72 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 1,000	\$ 48.48	\$ 1,163.52	\$ 5,000	\$105.72	\$ 7,611.84
2,500	121.21	2,909.04	6,000	126.87	9,134.64
4,000	193.94	4,654.56	7,500	158.58	11,417.76
5,000	242.43	5,818.32	8,500	179.73	12,940.56
payable in 36 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	9,000	190.30	13,701.60
\$ 2,500	\$ 86.66	\$ 3,119.76	10,000	211.45	15,224.40
3,000	103.99	3,743.64			
4,000	138.66	4,991.76	payable in 84 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
5,000	173.32	6,239.52	\$ 7,500	\$144.71	\$12,155.64
7,500	259.98	9,359.28	8,500	164.01	13,776.84
payable in 48 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	9,000	173.66	14,587.44
\$ 3,000	\$ 83.49	\$ 4,007.52	10,000	192.96	16,208.64
4,000	111.32	5,343.36	12,000	231.55	19,450.20
5,000	139.15	6,679.20	15,000	289.44	24,312.96
6,000	166.98	8,015.04			

\*ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Other amounts & terms available on request. Rates subject to change without notice.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST

**Freedom Federal Savings**

YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER

Joseph T. Benedict, President & Chairman

Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester, MA 01608...tel. (617) 791-5551

Branches in: Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville • Newton Upper Falls • Marlboro • Auburn • Holden  
Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield • Westfield • Orleans • South Yarmouth

For information and location of the branch nearest you call  
Watertown Area—(617) 924-4030 / Worcester Area—(617) 791-5551 / Springfield Area—(413) 739-7387  
Bay Colony Division (Cape Cod)—(617) 398-6088



a "Tool" series while her n were young enough to al series will end Dec. 23 h a holiday party at which will perform.

ed Cross now blood donor nment.

?

... dreds

the Keogh age it offers ys going to

int for as little n be made up income taxes

mean great tax

ough Retirement nel are trained to ur place of

.87  
38

ivings

Telephone (617) 791-5551

yfield

rmouth

TION  
wn home

I to it. But do it ne improvement est investment.

EMENT

ng is affordable for you.

\*15%

monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 95.15	\$ 5,709.00
118.94	7,136.40
142.73	8,563.80
178.41	10,704.60
190.31	11,418.60
monthly payments	total of payments
\$105.72	\$ 7,611.84
126.87	9,134.64
158.58	11,417.76
179.73	12,940.56
190.30	13,701.60
211.45	15,224.40
monthly payments	total of payments
\$144.71	\$12,155.64
164.01	13,776.84
173.66	14,587.44
192.96	16,208.64
231.55	19,450.20
289.44	24,312.96

LATE  
table on request  
hour notice

ngs

ER



el. (617) 791-5551

• Marlboro • Auburn • Holden  
• South Yarmouth

to call  
Springfield Area—(413) 739-7387  
8-6088

it's Sheaffer!

...an affordable luxury.

Targa  
by Sheaffer



Asserts your taste and individuality as well as writes beautifully in elegant brushed stainless steel. These fashionable writing instruments are available as a fountain pen, rolling ball pen, ballpoint, pencil or gift sets. All attractively gift boxed.

Taylor's

STATIONERY, INC.

1451 Highland Avenue—78 Chapel Street  
Needham, Mass. 02192

Tel. 444-6578

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS  
MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. Dec. 1-23  
SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24  
8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY  
FOR REST & RELAXATION

SPOTLIGHT SMARTNESS



with an elegant dual-duty portfolio from

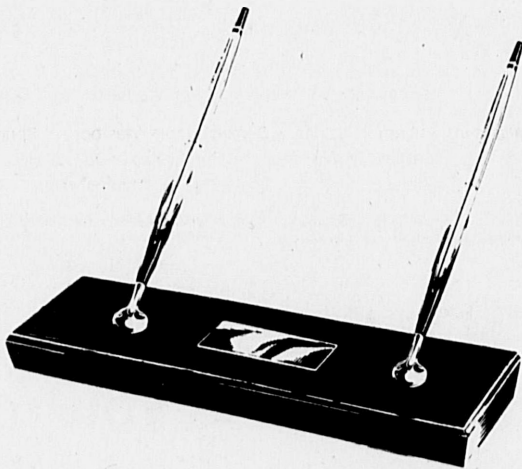
Hazel

You'll be smart as can be when you select HAZEL's dual duty portfolio with versatile retractable handles. Use as an under the arm case or carry by hand.

American Made Products

A "natural" choice for Christmas.

Natural Grain Walnut Desk Sets — Cross' newest addition to their fine desk set family. With lustrous chrome writing instruments and matching nameplates for personal engraving.



CROSS  
SINCE 1846

Targa  
by Sheaffer

...in the best dressed hands

Attractively gift boxed, singly or in sets



Stunning matte black finish with gold accents grace this exquisite pen from the Targa by Sheaffer collection. Available as a fountain pen, rolling ball pen, ballpoint or pencil.

The New York Times  
AT-A-GLANCE

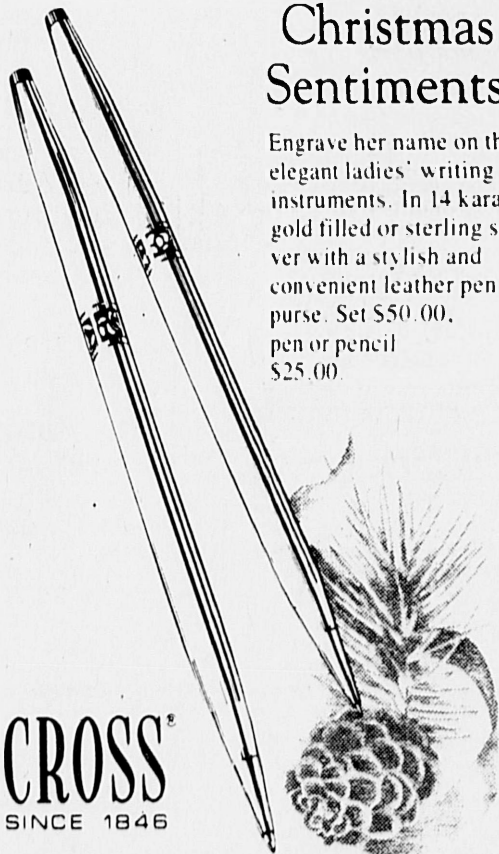


Crossword Puzzle Appointment Book.

What a great combination! Handsome desk-sized weekly appointment book that shows a full week's schedule At-A-Glance, plus 52 different challenging New York Times crossword puzzles. Solutions provided in the back. An inspired gift for any crossword puzzle fan — something to use and enjoy again and again.

Christmas Sentiments.

Engrave her name on these elegant ladies' writing instruments. In 14 karat gold filled or sterling silver with a stylish and convenient leather pen purse. Set \$50.00, pen or pencil \$25.00



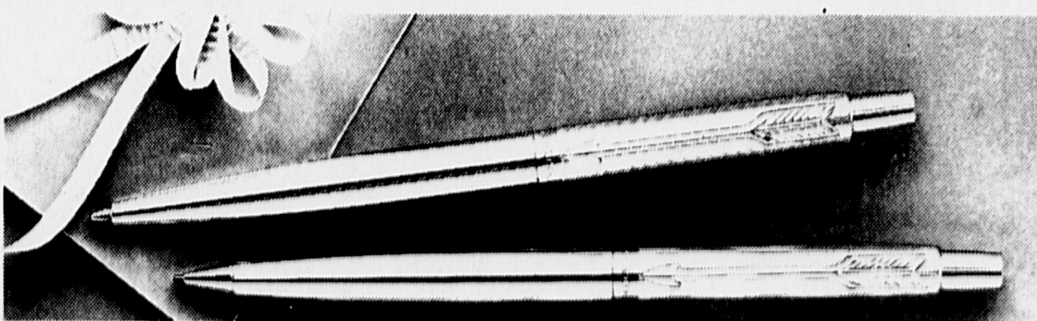
CROSS  
SINCE 1846

EATON Letter Papers  
The gift that keeps on giving.



Letter writing is more fun when the letter paper is Eaton. Choose your gift papers from whimsical designs, classic papers, tailored. We have a personality-perfect paper for everyone on your gift list.

Eaton Fine Letter Papers combine beauty and usefulness effectively, yet is easy on the budget. For gifts you'll be proud to give and for your own visits by mail, choose Eaton.



Christmas Impressions

The best possible Christmas gift—one that will be enjoyed every day of the year—a Parker Classic ballpoint pen and pencil set.

The design is impressively slender. The weight beautifully balanced. The clip, the world-famous

Parker arrow.

Parker Classic sets for everyone on your gift list, in four distinctive metal finishes: solid sterling silver, gleaming 18K heavy gold electroplate, luxurious heavy silver plate, handsome brushed stainless steel.

Make an impression with Parker PARKER



## Obituaries

### Frank Proia

Services were held Friday, Dec. 5, in Our Lady's Church for Frank Proia.

Mr. Proia, 79, of Newtonville, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He had lived in Newton for more than 50 years, and was a World War II veteran and retired foreman for the city.

Mr. Proia is survived

by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Proia; a daughter, Mrs. Genovetta Pescosolido of West Newton; a son, Phillip of Newtonville; a brother, Joseph of Newtonville; four sisters, Loretta of France, Celeste, Carolina and Antonia, all of Italy; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

### Marion Landry

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, Dec. 5, in Our Lady's Church for Marion F. (Butler) Landry.

Mrs. Landry, 78, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Long Island Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Landry is survived by two children, Wesley R. of Randolph and Judith D'Innocenzo

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Watertown.

### John Nazzaro

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 6, in Our Lady's Church for John Nazzaro.

Mr. Nazzaro, 82, of Newton, died Thursday, Dec. 4, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a lifelong resident of Newton and worked as a foreman in the Recreation Department for 43 years before retiring. He was a

member of the Sons of Italy and the Elks.

Mr. Nazzaro is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Sbordone of Newton and Mrs. Theresa Walsh of Readsboro, Vt.; three sons, Joseph J. of Allston, John L. and Raymond of Newton; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

### Joseph Shortsleeve

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 9, in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Dr. Joseph Shortsleeve.

Dr. Shortsleeve, 60, of Newton, a Boston physician for 20 years, died unexpectedly Thursday, Dec. 4, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Shortsleeve was a 1942 graduate of Holy Cross and a 1945 graduate of Georgetown University Medical School. He interned at Georgetown University Hospital and served his residency at New England Medical Center in Boston.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Shortsleeve served as a captain in the Air Force for two years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Shortsleeve; five sons, Dr. Michael J. of Belmont, Brian F. of Osterville, John K. of Boston, Joseph M. of Washington, N.C., and Kevin K. of Newton.

He also leaves three daughters, Cathleen Miller of Newton, Mary of Newton and C. Connor, also of Newton; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

### Robert Kennard

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Trinity Church, Boston, for Robert M.P. Kennard.

Mr. Kennard, 76, of Newton Centre, retired vice president of the Fiduciary Trust Co. of Boston, died Friday, Dec. 5, in Sherrill House after a long illness.

Mr. Kennard was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1926. He joined Fiduciary Trust 35 years ago as a trust officer, retiring in 1969 as a vice president. Before that, he was employed by Stone & Webster.

During a 30-year period, he served as vestryman, treasurer and junior and senior warden of Trinity Church. He was also a trustee of a number of organizations, including the Browne & Nichols

School, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Diocesan Investment Trust and the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

He was trustee and president of the Dexter School in Brookline, assistant treasurer of Radcliffe College, trustee and president of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children and a member of the Harvard Club and St. Botolph Club.

Mr. Kennard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Kennard; a son, David D.F. of Chesham, N.H.; two daughters, Ann Ryan of Houston and Lisa Broderick of Jamaica Plain.

Burial is in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

### Wilfred Lake

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Newton Highlands Congregational Church for Wilfred Stanley Lake.

Mr. Lake, 78, of Waban, professor and dean at Northeastern University for nearly 50 years, died Saturday, Dec. 6, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Lake joined Northeastern in 1926 as an instructor in economics. He was appointed assistant professor in 1929 and became chairman of the department and dean of instruction in the College of Business Administration in 1935 and dean of the college of Liberal Arts in 1939.

He stepped down as dean in 1968 and returned to teaching economics and retired in 1978.

A renovated office building on the school's campus is named for Mr. Lake, and he was given an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters in 1978.

Mr. Lake was a native of Ontario, Canada, and graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. He received a master's degree from Harvard in 1928 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1932.

He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Economics Association, the American Conference of Deans and Phi Kappa Delta.

Mr. Lake is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lake; a daughter, Katharine Schwager of Worcester; a son, Richard A. of Waban; his sister, Mrs. Vernon Rice of Omaha; and two grandchildren.

### Thomas Broderick

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 6, in St. Bernard's Church for Thomas Broderick.

Mr. Broderick, 75, of West Newton, died Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, Mr. Broderick worked as a prize-winning dog

trainer. When he came to this country he worked as a custodian at St. Bernard's for 18 years before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Broderick; a son, Thomas J.; a sister, Ellen of West Newton, and Michael and Nora Broderick, both of Ireland.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

### James Wallace

Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home for James M. Wallace.

Mr. Wallace, 75, of Newton Upper Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 6, in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Wallace moved originally to New York City, and came to Newton a short time later. He was a salesman for the Alexander Smith Carpet Co.

and later joined General Electric, where he worked as a machinist for 28 years.

Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife, Margaret Wallace; a son, Alexander J. of Waltham; two daughters, Margaret Samaroo of Upton and Janet Sunderland of Dartmouth; a brother, Gean Hogger of New York City, and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

## Students and computers make strong showing

WESTON — Weston high school students made a strong showing at the New England Computer Science League this past week.

At the competition the five Weston representatives ranked fourth in Massachusetts, tenth in New England and 13th in the U.S.

"This is really quite remarkable," commented School Superintendent Daniel Cheever "given our small size and limited computer capability here in Weston."

Those who participated were Jeffery Scott, Scott Johnston, Arthur Chin, Ian Arganart, and Brian Durkin.

Over 80 schools from across the country participated in the competition.

# 55 SAVES LIVES

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles W. Moss, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, a person under guardianship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by R. Wendell Phillips, Junior guardian of Charles W. Moss, praying that said guardian be authorized to establish an irrevocable trust to transfer the ward's property (including the ward's interests in the trust under his grandfather's will) to such irrevocable trust and to otherwise deal with the ward's property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifteenth day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Houlihan, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 2, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary C. Houlihan, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 2, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Irving Perlmutter, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Irving Perlmutter, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffee Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 855 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office, One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffee.

(NG) Dec. 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Louis J. Gross, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 26, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphical newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Sandra R. Goldberg, also known as Sandra R. Newman, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that the executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1980.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

**SPECIAL OF FRUIT**  
Perfect to s during th  
**A. Boschi**  
4172 Wash  
Ros  
322  
Special H  
Cookies, I

## Plan ahead avoid hassle

For a pleasantly unru Christmas, why not plan ahead? Make a checklist of everything you have to do at least two months before and refer to it periodically. Make a list of everyone whom you are buying for, and one of the whom you are sending. To be sure everything will be sending is received, check with your post office to find out by date you should mail. Anticipate a late delivery for some reason, check of various Express services, and find out how they will take at that time of the year.

Certain foods that are traditional at Christmas must be started well in advance and allowed to make sure you include your list exactly who have to start that, so you remember finally what too late to do any of it. "next year."

The earlier you begin Christmas shopping, the better. Begin browsing immediately to get an what you want to your special people.

## We're Drin

Marriott's pos served in a bi to 8 p.m. Co: Martini, Scre All great drin Enjoy the Happy Hour ever drinks. Our Coun Sunday and plays every

## Commonwealth

High in South Ty is a valley which glorious skiing but only to very few is called Val S over the hills lies Austria. Munich a provide getaway this cross-country skiing paradise. fact, only came yet it attracts il world's elite, trained there the that he won the V Summer and Fall world class cross teams training on track. In season, find glorious power vacation journey is "in season" it at BARCLAY INT AL TRALE SER Open 9:30 Mo Thurs. 9:51 Sat. T All Standard c accepted.

**TRAVEL**  
Car Rental fr Munich is the re means of travel.

## Ireland seeks to settle traditional wanderers

BY DONALD O'HIGGINS



**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!**  
**FRUIT CAKE**  
 Perfect to serve or to give during the holidays.  
**A. Boschetto Bakery**  
 4172 Washington Street  
 Roslindale  
 323-5702  
**Special Holiday Bakery**  
 ITEMS:  
 Cookies, Italian Pastries

**RING IN 1981 WITH US**  
**HILLCREST'S NEW YEAR'S EVE GOES INTERNATIONAL**  
 A feast for the eyes. A taste for every palate. A traditional dish from all corners of the world.  
**MUSIC BY**  
**DYNAMIC SPECTRUM**  
 ONLY \$16.95 \*  
 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 We include Champagne toast, all you can eat International Buffet, noisemakers, balloons, and a continental breakfast after the midnight celebration. **Call now 890-2262.**  
 Luxurious Function Facilities  
 220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA  
 \*\$19.50 total includes meal tax and service charge.

## DINING GUIDE



**BOY ON A DOLPHIN**  
**GREEK AMERICAN RESTAURANT**  
 YOUR HOSTS...THE LARIDIS FAMILY  
 MOUSSAKA • DOLMATHAKIA  
 SPANAKOPITA  
 KALAMARI • BAKLAVA  
 BAKED LAMB • LAMB SHISHKEBAB  
 SOUVLAKI • PASTITSIO • LOKANIKO  
 ...OUR FAMOUS GREEK SALAD  
 FINE WINES & LIQUORS  
 LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS  
 MON-SAT LUNCHEON 11:AM - 3PM. - DINNER 4:PM. - 10PM  
 (Closed Sundays)  
 CORNER OF OAK & CHESTNUT • NEWTON UPPER FALLS 964-9295

### Plan ahead to avoid hassles

For a pleasantly unrushed Christmas, why not plan in advance? Make a checklist of everything you have to do at least two months beforehand and refer to it periodically.

Make a list of everyone for whom you are buying presents, and one of those to whom you are sending cards.

To be sure everything you will be sending is received in time, check with your local post office to find out by what date you should mail packages and Christmas cards. If you anticipate a late mailing for some reason, check costs of various Express mail services, and find out how long they will take at that hectic time of the year.

Certain foods that are traditional at Christmas time must be started well in advance and allowed to age, so make sure you include on your list exactly when you have to start that mince meat pie or fruitcake, so you don't remember finally when it's too late to do anything except say, "next year, then."

The earlier you begin your Christmas shopping, the better. Begin browsing immediately to get an idea of what you want to buy for your special people.

### JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

## PARTY NEEDS SALE THE GREATEST WE'VE EVER HAD.

## CHRISTMAS

### Party Goods and Decorations

- ★ Holiday Paper ★ Plastic Cups ★ Plates
- ★ Tablecloths ★ Napkins, etc.

## New Year's Eve

Balloons, Hats, Noisemakers, Horns  
 Plastic Champagne Glasses, etc.

**10% to 25% OFF**

Open  
Sundays  
1 pm to 5 pm

For the times of your life!

## PARTY NEEDS

Warehouse Store

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham 893-9181

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR ANY KIND OF GET-TOGETHER

**All-you-can-eat Specials!**  
 Fish Fry or Clam Fry, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your choice of our famous *Tendersweet*® clams OR golden fried flounder fillets... plus French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. All you can eat!  
**\$3.49**  
**HOWARD Johnson's**  
**FIRST & HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM 444-6360**

**WRAP UP A PERFECT PACKAGE WITH A CORY'S GIFT CERTIFICATE...**  
**Cory's**  
 RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
 930 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY DEDHAM, MASS. TEL. 326-3618  
 • Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM • Dinner WEEKDAYS 5:00 PM to 10:00 PM WEEKENDS 5:00 PM to 11:00 PM SUNDAY 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM

## We're Pouring More with our Drinks-of-the-Day in a Mug

Marriott's popular Windjammer Lounge is offering bountiful drinks served in a big mug daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Come on over and enjoy your favorite: Bloody Mary, Martini, Screwdriver, Manhattan, Gin & Tonic, Vodka Tonic. All great drinks and all served for only \$1.95 per mug.

Enjoy these giant cocktails for lunch or through Happy Hour and really relax with these bigger than ever drinks.

Our Country/Western Music continues every Sunday and Monday Evening. The Marvin Kane Trio plays every other night in the Windjammer Lounge.

When Marriott does it, they do it right

## Newton Marriott Hotel

Commonwealth Ave. at Route 128 and the Mass. Turnpike, Newton, Mass. 02166. (617) 969-1000



## TRAVEL GUIDE

## Vacation TRAVEL GUIDE

High in South Tyrol, there is a valley which provides glorious skiing but is known only to very few people. It is called Val Senales. Up over the hills lies Schnalstal, Austria. Munich and Milan provide gateway cities for this cross-country and alpine skiing paradise. Skiing, in fact, only came to Val Senales as recently as 1975, yet it attracts the racing world's elite. Stenmark trained there the first year that he won the World Cup. Summer and Fall also find world class cross-country teams training on its 30 KM track. In season, tourists will find glorious powder at this relatively undiscovered resort.

For the domestic as well as foreign skiing adventure spots, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, where your travel and accommodation plans will be arranged and your enjoyment and excitement assured. Our professional staff is experienced in completing all details of travel whether it be for business, weekend pleasure jaunts or extended vacation journeys. Every day is "in season" for traveling or BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. Open 9:50 Mon-Fri, til 8 Thurs, 9-1 Sat, Tel. 244-8460. All Standard credit cards accepted.

### TRAVEL TIP:

Car Rental from Milan or Munich is the recommended means of travel.

**travel round**  
 1896 Centre St., W. Rox  
 327-1300  
 ROSLINDALE SQUARE  
 323-8700  
 731 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD  
 329-3210

**FISHER TRAVEL ASSOCIATES**  
 Dedham Square  
 Harry A. Fisher  
 President  
 617/326-8833

**BROOK TRAVEL**  
 1263 WASHINGTON ST  
 WEST NEWTON  
 969-1690  
 Bob LeBovidge  
 Mel Philbrook

**Keep Red Cross ready.**

**WE WANT TO BE YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY**  
 CALL US  
**469-2100**  
 COLPITTS  
 TRAVEL CENTER  
 631 V.F.W. Parkway  
 Chestnut Hill, W. Roxbury

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**Wrap up the holidays with a super New Year's Eve party!**  
**Fabulous Dinner Dance**  
 • cocktails & hot hors d'oeuvres  
 • a full course gourmet dinner  
 • hats, noisemakers & favors  
 • UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
 • dancing  
 • continental breakfast  
 In Framingham, Randolph & Saugus  
**\$34.95** per person all inclusive  
**Sadies Lounge**  
 • hors d'oeuvres  
 • hats, noisemakers & favors  
 • UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
 • dancing  
**The Godsons**  
**\$22.50** per person all inclusive  
**The Venetian Room**  
 • an elegant buffet  
 • hats, noisemakers & favors  
 • UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
 • dancing to the music of the Big Band Era & today's sounds  
 • continental breakfast  
 In Randolph & Saugus  
**\$29.95** per person plus tax  
**Make your reservations early!**  
**Call Now!**  
 Last year all of our fabulous parties were COMPLETE SELLOUTS!  
 Call 986-5000 or toll free 1-800-982-5970 with major credit card or stop by any of our box offices in Framingham, Randolph or Saugus  
**Chateau de Ville RANDOLPH**

### Our hotel overlooks all of Boston.



### Our banquet staff overlooks nothing.

And that combination is pretty much unbeatable. We can tailor a wedding reception, bar mitzvah, retirement party or perhaps a special Christmas or holiday party to meet your exact needs. And, our Executive Chef's expertise in creating unusual menus and theme parties will make it an occasion you'll never forget. Ample free parking.

For more information, call  
 Suzan Lynch at 491-3600.



### Hotel Sonesta Cambridge

5 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, Massachusetts

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS at LEGAL SEAFOODS FISH MARKET

**ORDER NOW**  
 Call  
**277-4266 or 277-7300**  
 Frozen Squid & Fresh Smelts  
 Shrimp cleaned & peeled - 3 lb. bag, frozen  
 Cooked Medium Shrimp-Large Live Lobsters  
 Fresh Lobster Meat, Frozen Mussels  
 Frozen King Crab Meat - Fresh Eggs  
 Frozen King Crab Legs - Cooked Cocktail Shrimp  
 Fresh Oysters in Shell - Fresh Oysters - shucked  
 Fresh Cherrystones in Shell  
 Fresh Clams Shucked, Fresh Steamers

**FOR 20 PEOPLE OR MORE**  
**HOT DISHES SPECIALLY PREPARED**  
**HOLIDAY PLATTERS**  
 (PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY)  
**CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**  
 43 Boylston St. (Rt. 9)  
 Chestnut Hill - 277-7300

**Le GOURMET**  
 A fine food & specialty shop  
 Winter Classes  
 Starting in January  
 TUES. SAT. 10-6  
 SUN. 10-2:30  
 818 Union Street  
 NEWTON CENTRE  
 964-3911/12  
 SUMPTUOUS TAKE OUT  
 light luncheon  
**Call for Free Brochure**





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**

## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

#### "MAKE AMERICA BETTER"

##### MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parlay the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50¢ each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham, The Galvin Co., Wrentham, Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro, Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon, W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

### NORWOOD



**\$54,900**

6 room Colonial in handy location. Terrific lot. 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room and living room. Exclusive.

**WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
444 Washington Street  
Norwood  
769-3330

### NEW HOMES

**NORWOOD**  
**\$59,900**

Brand new three bedroom raised ranches featuring living room with cathedral ceiling. Lowest priced new homes in the area! Please call today!

#### 4 BEDROOM

NEW GARRISON COLONIAL with king size Master bedroom, 3 other large bedrooms, fireplace family room.

**\$84,900**

**PAGE REALTY**  
161 PROVIDENCE HWY., RTE. 1  
NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

### CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

**DEDHAM**—Impeccable Garrison Colonial, move right in, 4 bedrooms, mortgage available. **\$70's**

**DEDHAM**—Need Space? Offering a Colonial with 4 to 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. **In The '70's**

**ROSLINDALE**—Brick Lovers! See this 4 bedroom Colonial. A steal at **\$54,900**

Happy Holidays  
from

**Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

### WESTWOOD



#### LANDSCAPER'S DELIGHT

Young Raised Ranch, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, ½ acre wooded lot.  
**CO-EXCLUSIVE LOW '90's**  
**MEDFIELD**

### MEDFIELD

**NEW \$126,900** 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, family room, 4 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.

**NEW \$135,900** 8 room Hip-roof Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, 2-car attached garage.

**\$77,900**—Immaculate 7-room Split Entry with 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, fireplace familyroom, screened porch, 2 car garage.

**\$78,900 DUPLEX** One apt. has 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 2nd apt. has 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, sep. utilities.

#### PAGE REALTY INC.

489 Main Street, Medfield  
326-3351 359-2331

### NORWOOD

**LOW '70's**



Much sought after Custom Built Straight Ranch. Good location. Economical gas heat, central air. Many other features. Call for details.

#### NORWOOD - \$54,900

2 to 3 bedroom Older Colonial, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, needs TLC.

#### NORWOOD-2 FAMILY

6 and 4. On busline. Call for particulars.

**High '70's**



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 359-7052

"Place Your Home In Our Hands"

### NORWOOD

**NEW LISTING!**



Attractive and well maintained 3 family home in convenient location. First floor unit offers 2 bedrooms. The 2nd floor units have 1 bedroom each.

**MLS \$94,900**

**MITCHELL R.E.**  
719 High St., Westwood  
326-0343 326-1991

### NORWOOD



A scenic corner lot carefully landscaped and planned plus a handsome Garrison Colonial with lots of space for the growing family. Fireplace front-to-back living room, formal dining room enclosed porch are ideal for entertaining. 2nd floor suite includes pine paneled family room, 2 bedrooms & full bath. Prime location.

**\$93,900**

**DeWolfe Realtors**  
NORWOOD OFFICE  
769-6665

### DEDHAM



**PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE.** Custom built 4 bedroom SPLIT large kitchen, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, in-law possibilities. Prime area. Dedham-Westwood line. Immediate occupancy.

**MLS \$102,900**

**WESTWOOD**—an amazing value, young 52' SPLIT. Vinyl siding, master bedroom with private bath, Florida room. Oversized fireplace family room, professional landscaping. Country setting. Don't wait. Co-excl.

**\$94,900**

**WEST ROXBURY**—MOBILE HOME. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. **46x10 ft.** Affordable living.

**\$10,000**

**RIVERDALE LAND**—available for single or 2 family.

**MLS \$20,000**

**ASK ABOUT OUR NEW MoneyCard ALTERNATIVE FINANCING.**

**Century 21** 326-1800  
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High Street, Dedham

### WESTWOOD



You better watch out...  
You better not pout...  
You better not cry...  
I'm telling you why...  
**SANTA has this treat in store for you!**

**JUST**  
**Dial us quick...**  
**And Ole St. Nick...**  
**Will head his sleigh out Westwood way...**  
**Bringing to you...**  
**This gem you'll always treasure!**  
**MLS EXCLUSIVE**  
**Asking \$75,000**

**Century 21** 444-7015  
244 Garden Street  
Needham, Massachusetts  
**THE ALEXANDERS**  
Each office is independently owned and operated

### 9.25% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE



**MEDFIELD**—Take advantage of the financing for low payments (P.I.T. \$375). Spacious 3 bedroom Split Ranch, lovely ¼ acre lot. Don't wait - buyer's market!

**VALUE AT \$74,900**

**DELTA** 326-1830  
The Real Estate Group 359-7351  
503 Main St., Medfield

### MEDFIELD



Tastefully decorated and beautifully landscaped. 8 room Colonial in prestigious Indian Hills.

**\$148,500**

**DeWolfe Realtors**  
VOLLMUTH DIVISION  
326-1510 359-7376

### NORWOOD

**Something better!** Right out of Better Homes!! Near town location! Great starter or retiring home. 5 room Ranch (all rooms-large), workmanship and quality are 2nd to none. Low taxes and operating costs. Well worth

**\$64,900**

**Near town location.** Large 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 3 good size bedrooms, lav and laundry off of huge updated kitchen, enclosed summer room (walk up 3rd floor), hot water heat (2 years old). Buyers bargain

**\$57,900**

**Buyer's Choice.** High School location. 2 attractive Colonials, plenty of room to grow into, good size bedrooms, fireplaces, garage, low taxes. Excellent value—both in the

**Price reduced—Mid '60's**

**Walpole North-Fisher School area.** Picture book setting on quiet street. 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, "a kid's paradise". Priced for fast sale

**Price reduced—\$65,900**

**Walpole-West Pine Estates.** Large 8 room saltbox Colonial, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room off huge eat-in kitchen. A quality built home. Instantly appealing

**\$113,900**

#### CENTURY 21

**JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**  
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD  
762-0331 658-6100

### NORWOOD

This 7 room comfortable Cape (in immaculate move-in condition) has many desirable features. Aluminum siding, low, low taxes, young roof, convenient location, enclosed porch and finished family room with cooking area.

**OFFERED FOR \$61,500**

**Jack Conway** 828-5290  
REALTOR 655 Washington St. Canton  
27 Offices - Eastern Mass. and Cape Cod

### WESTWOOD

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER**

This Custom Built home affords gracious living in an entertainment sized living room, dining room, country kitchen, 5 or 6 bedrooms. All on a wooded acre lot in a most desirable neighborhood. Could be ideal in-law arrangement. Must be seen to be appreciated!

**OFFERED AT \$159,900**

**Century 21** 828-3395  
**GILMORE REAL ESTATE**  
866 Washington St., Canton

### HERE WE GROW AGAIN

**CENTURY 21 BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES** is looking for two more highly motivated people with a salesmen or brokers license.

We have a terrific ongoing training program and we are part of the largest referral network in the country.

Learn to earn the easy way. Please call Nick Patisio at 329-7500 for a confidential interview.

**Century 21** 329-7500  
**BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES**  
688 High St., Westwood

### WANTED

3 or 4 bedroom to \$120,000  
3 bedroom Ranch to \$70,000  
2 or 3 bedroom, any style to \$50,000

**Qualified Buyers Waiting**

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**  
413 Washington St. Dedham Sq.  
(opposite the Transcript)  
326-8387 or 326-8386  
Mary Dineen, Manager  
Dependable Service Since 1922

### WESTWOOD



**9 ROOM COLONIAL**  
Featuring large flagstone foyer opening to fireplace living room with bay window, formal dining room, 17-ft. kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor family room with sliders to screened-in porch, 1st floor office or guest room, lav & laundry, 2nd floor has 4 twin bedrooms, extra large master with own bath, finished basement with 2nd fireplace, FHW heat, located on beautiful treed acre lot off center.

**OFFERED FOR \$139,000**

**ROBERT C. DION & CO.**  
Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

### MEDFIELD OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

600 square feet to 1050 square feet of newly renovated space available. Convenient to Routes 27 and 109.



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
MEDFIELD 769-6366  
359-7052

"Place Your Home In Our Hands"

Do You Want  
To Buy A House?

Check The  
Real Estate  
Section of  
This Newspaper

### DEDHAM

**GARRISON COLONIAL**—Brand new—Nothing to do but select your colors & move into this nice 3 bedroom home. It features a fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths, plus a convenient location. All this for

**\$65,900**

**DESIRABLE STRAIGHT RANCH**, completely done over, maintenance free exterior, 2 bedrooms, lovely open living room & dining room, huge family room plus fireplace den. This home MUST BE SEEN.

**\$79,900**

**Endicott Realty**  
870 East Street  
329-7740

### WESTWOOD



Immaculate embankment Cape. 6+ rooms, breeze-way glassed-in porch, attached garage, 1½ baths, fireplace living room, paneled family room, in-ground pool!

**ONLY \$73,500!**

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**  
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole  
668-7162

### WESTWOOD

Beautiful young 10-room Center Entrance Colonial sets majestically on ACRE lot. Elegant living room, formal dining room, spectacular BRAND NEW GOURMET KITCHEN, front-to-back fireplace family room, heated Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished game room, garage. All this plus INGROUND POOL. This home is in excellent condition and is the BEST BUY in Westwood today!

**PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!**  
**MLS EXCLUSIVE \$124,900**

**WESTWOOD-NEW LISTING**  
Westwood Estate. Perfect in-law set up, spacious multi-level, 11 rooms, 2 car garage, in-ground pool.

**\$159,000**

**FRAMOR REAL ESTATE**  
378 Washington St., Westwood  
326-7373 326-8696

### "TOWN HOUSE ESTATES"

**OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1 to 4**



**FROM \$41,900**

2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 30 units available. Features include central air, intercom & stereo, glass sliders to private deck, self-clean oven dishwasher, refrigerator, acres of professionally landscaped beauty. Dir. Rt. 122 in Norton to Burr St. 1½ miles on right.

**The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors**  
4 SCHOOL ST., FOXBORO  
543-3004





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**  
TM

## REPORT

### WALPOLE RESTORED ANTIQUE COLONIAL



On one of Walpole's finest Avenues, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal fireplace living room with bay window, large formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Call for appointment to view this distinctive home.  
**OFFERED AT \$89,500**  
**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**  
326-7020 668-2270

### WALPOLE



**5 ROOM RAISED RANCH**  
Featuring 4 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, separate laundry room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. FHW gas heat. Located on 30,000 sq. ft. on private way.  
**ROBERT C. DION & CO.**  
Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

### NORTH WALPOLE \$119,000

Lovely 5 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal fireplace living room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 1st floor fireplace family room, 2 car garage. Plus in-ground heated pool on well landscaped acre lot.

### WALPOLE \$73,000

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial set on half acre on quiet country road, paneled 1st floor family room, fireplace living room, formal dining room.

**SELLERS AGENCY**  
928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE

### WALPOLE RESIDENTIAL LAND

Two lots, convenient location. Call for details.  
**\$19,900 EACH**

### WALPOLE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES NEW CONSTRUCTION

Two new Center Entrance Colonials under construction. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage, and many custom details throughout.  
**\$119,900 and \$121,900**  
Several other lots available.  
**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**  
326-7020 668-2270

### SCENIC WONDERLAND



Breathtaking 3 bedroom Cape in a picturesque setting on 1 1/2 acres of gardens and private grounds in Sharon. Custom crafted to perfection. Charming antique court yard. A spotless home in a super location. A charmer!  
**EXCLUSIVE \$79,900**  
**628-5700 784-6771**  
**Florence Kates, INC. REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

### 2 ACRES Norton/Mansfield Location



Newly remodelled Gambrel home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 modern baths. Mod. appliance kitchen, wood burning stove supplements all costs. Set on a 2 acre knoll and priced to sell at \$62,500  
**PRICED TO SELL AT \$62,500**  
**The Hutchinson Company, Inc., Realtors**  
401 Old Colony Rd., Norton  
222-8031

### The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

## YES—YOU can sell real estate!

Some of DeWolfe's sales associates have earned as much as \$10,000 in 3 months. One earned \$7,200 in 2 weeks. Yes, recently. You may not do that well. But maybe you can.

Right now, we're looking for the right people to join nearly 100 brokers and sales associates—some of whom earn up to \$38,000 a year. We have a nationally admired training program that shows you how. Interested?

Call 828-8080. Let's talk about it!



**The DeWolfe Company, Inc.**  
REALTORS  
545 Washington Street, Canton, MA 02021  
(617) 828-8080  
ALL OVER THE SOUTH SHORE

### KREMU™

a new concept in real estate  
**Full Service DISCOUNT Brokers**  
**SELL your property and**  
**SAVE up to 50% the**  
**COST of other brokers**  
**In-house legal counsel available**  
**LANDLORDS!**  
**No charge to you when you**  
**rent through KREMU**  
**Strictly Qualified Applicants Only.**

**Newton Office:** Steven P. Blinder, Esq. Real Estate Broker 964-7715  
**Boston Office:** O'Keefe R.E. W. Roxbury Area 325-7430

### REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM Picture book Colonial, 4 to 5 bedrooms, all gas, \$99,500  
DEDHAM St. Susanna's, Large Split Entry, 2 car garage, all gas, \$90's  
R & R REALTY, LTD. Anne Revelotti 329-7076

### GREAT INVESTMENT

DEDHAM LOVELY MODERN DUPLEX 5 & 6 rooms, FHW by gas. Near stores & buses. \$135,900. Co-Brokers welcome  
J. M. REALTY 329-5883 EVES

### HOME FOR SALE?

As low as \$995 Full Service Real Estate

### CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

326-3225  
VISA-MASTERCHARGE

### NEEDHAM

Birds' Hill-By owner 3 bedroom Split Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, jalousied porch, garage, 1/2 acre lot, walk to school & transit, walk to wall carpet, D&D, large kitchen. High \$80's  
444-5830 Principals only

### 135 Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING TO BUY We are interested in purchasing single and two family homes, also estates, in Norwood and Westwood area. Call direct:  
**NELSON OF NORWOOD**  
762-1320

### NORWOOD

One of the best luxurious Townhouse Condominiums in a fantastic area of Norwood, 3 bedrooms, separate dining area with parquet floors, 1st floor powder room and laundry, closets galore, walk up attic. Don't miss this one! EXCLUSIVE \$69,900  
Westwood Home Realty 329-5030

### ROSLINDALE CONDOMINIUMS

1st time advertised! 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, \$28,000 / 4 or 5 bedroom Townhouse condo with 2 baths, \$50,000. Both on quiet side street.  
R. Hanley Investments Co 522-4279

### ZENITH REAL ESTATE

Have clients. Houses and apartments wanted. 222-5579  
De10.131.B

### 1 ACRE LOT for sale

Overlooking the Charles River 328-7310

### REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM Picture book Colonial, 4 to 5 bedrooms, all gas, \$99,500  
DEDHAM St. Susanna's, Large Split Entry, 2 car garage, all gas, \$90's  
R & R REALTY, LTD. Anne Revelotti 329-7076

### GREAT INVESTMENT

DEDHAM LOVELY MODERN DUPLEX 5 & 6 rooms, FHW by gas. Near stores & buses. \$135,900. Co-Brokers welcome  
J. M. REALTY 329-5883 EVES

### HOME FOR SALE?

As low as \$995 Full Service Real Estate

### CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

326-3225  
VISA-MASTERCHARGE

### NEEDHAM

Birds' Hill-By owner 3 bedroom Split Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, jalousied porch, garage, 1/2 acre lot, walk to school & transit, walk to wall carpet, D&D, large kitchen. High \$80's  
444-5830 Principals only

### 135 Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING TO BUY We are interested in purchasing single and two family homes, also estates, in Norwood and Westwood area. Call direct:  
**NELSON OF NORWOOD**  
762-1320

### NORWOOD

One of the best luxurious Townhouse Condominiums in a fantastic area of Norwood, 3 bedrooms, separate dining area with parquet floors, 1st floor powder room and laundry, closets galore, walk up attic. Don't miss this one! EXCLUSIVE \$69,900  
Westwood Home Realty 329-5030

### ROSLINDALE CONDOMINIUMS

1st time advertised! 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, \$28,000 / 4 or 5 bedroom Townhouse condo with 2 baths, \$50,000. Both on quiet side street.  
R. Hanley Investments Co 522-4279

### ZENITH REAL ESTATE

Have clients. Houses and apartments wanted. 222-5579  
De10.131.B

### 1 ACRE LOT for sale

Overlooking the Charles River 328-7310

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

# IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

ST. MARK OF PHEBUS ORTHODOX CHURCH Annual Nativity Fair Sundays Dec 14 & 21, 12 noon to 4pm.  
ALL NEW Handicrafts, housewares, toys, baked goods. 850 South St., Roslindale De10.21.B

### YARD SALE IN-HOUSE

Stuff from 2 families that have moved, including old 9 piece dining room set, toys, bikes, antique books, cassette tapes & much more.  
Sat & Sun, Dec 13 & 14, 9-5. 39 Hargis St., Hyde Park (across from Merrill Lumber on Hyde Park Ave)

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbled furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 762-7866 or 762-1520. Ma12.11.B

### NO. 1 HUMMEL BUYS

Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques. 527-0286 965-2215 Set10.11.L

### WANTED: Linens, Per 1940 clothing & collectibles. Eldora.

Call 327-9756 Nov19.81.B

### 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

RANCH MINK jacket, size 10-12 short, exc cond, Furriers estimate \$2400 asking \$900, also fun fur Nutria jacket size 12, good cond, \$75. Please call eves. 332-7276

### MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12.11.L

RANCH MINK jacket, size 10-12 short, exc cond, Furriers estimate \$2400, asking \$900, also fun fur Nutria jacket size 12, good cond, \$75. Please call eves. 332-7276

### SINGER 242 SEWING MACHINE, 4 yrs old, walnut cabinet, gd cond. 762-3226

MOVED to gas apt, must sell Hotpoint heavy duty electric refrigerator. Less than year old. \$185. 326-6804

### MOVING Bedroom set, sleeper sofa, lamps, dishes, garden tools, lawnmower, etc. Call 244-7054 for appl.

MUST SELL Broyhill sofa & matching chair, light blue & green, \$380. Gold chair \$90. Call 769-1597.

### 322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St, Dedham Au27.11.G

### 330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks \$40. 329-5740

### 314 Fuel

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE Split & delivered. Seasonal & unseasoned. Immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime No12.131.H

### CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD

\$95 per 130 cu ft. Picked up in \$54-\$60 per 160 cu ft. The Logger's Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch, Pres. 603-429-0839 or 603-424-6855

### FIREWOOD

Cut, split, picked or delivered. Priced right. R.R. ties. Harlons Corp 339-7907

### FREE FLUE HEAT

Save 20%-40% on your oil bill Gateway Heat Reclaimers "U.L. approved" State Fire Marshall approved Call or write: 335-1414

### TEBO COMPANY

1414 Main St., Weymouth 02190 De3.21.K

### Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0640 eves

Seasoned FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671 Ma12.11.K

### 316 Heating & Air Conditioning

McGUIRE COAL Energy at Brabury Lawn & Garden Center, Nightingale Nugget coal stove, Burns up to 25 lbs. heat up to 8 rooms, holds 25 lbs. On sale \$350. Days 326-7034; after 5, 1-800-2803.

### SERVICE AND SINCERITY

### WEST ROXBURY LUNCHEONETTE

Prime, prime location. Excellent income on short hours. Long term lease available. All equipment in top condition. Owner will assist with financing.  
**\$38,500**

### PARKWAY LOCATION

Young & handsome GARRISON COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, large formal dining room. Lovely screened porch plus 1 car garage. MINT CONDITION. You'll love this custom-built home!  
**\$84,900**

### WEST ROXBURY

Young & handsome, this front-to-back SPLIT has everything. Modern eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room. Fenced-in yard & lovely patio. We have the key.  
**\$62,900**



### ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL mahogany dining room set, table 6 Hepplewhite style chairs, plus buffet \$600, quality bedroom set, exc cond \$400, mahogany china cabinet \$300, unusual modern corner hutch \$120. 763-0776

BEDROOM SET, 2 single beds, dresser, chest & night table, very good condition. \$300. 327-6962

CARPETING 14x20 rust-gold, very good cond \$50; gas dryer, exc cond \$125. 769-0877

HOUSE SALE Sat & Sun Dec 13 & 14, indoors after 11am. Kitchen appliances, dishwasher, furniture, lamps, many other household items, 2 meter synthesized amateur radio, 20 Ridge Rd, Waban (Newton area)

JAMAICA PLAIN ESTATE SALE 22 Westchester Rd, vicinity Faulkner Hospital & Italian Home for Children, Dec 11, 12, 13, Thurs, Fri & Sat. 9:30-3pm. Entire contents: living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, office & much more. Cash & carry. No checks. The Liberty Belles

KITCHENAID Compactor, Top of the line \$200, DEN SET, table & 4 chairs, black seats wooden arms & legs, need touch-up. \$150. 329-5599

Maple trestle table, large dresser & mirror with matching night stand in walnut. Brass plated twin headboard with Harvard Frame, mattress & spring, 3 pink oval rugs, old New Home Sewing machine. 527-0746

MOVED to gas apt, must sell Hotpoint heavy duty electric refrigerator. Less than year old. \$185. 326-6804

OLD DOLLS WANTED Brenda's Antiques 644 Wash St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma19.11.B

### Wtd. Oriental Rugs

ANY SIZE AND CONDITION PAYING \$1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS  
**BOSTON RUG CO.**  
CALL ANYTIME 734-2282 Ma7.11.B

### NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES

"WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS  
Highest Prices Paid 244-5832 Je7.11.B

### WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes, machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop tools. 527-1916

Se10.11.G

### 340 Appliances

GIBSON refrigerator, freezer on 1 side, GE portable dishwasher, GE washing machine, Norge dryer, Whirlpool trash Master, \$150 for each item. 762-3450 after 5pm

PHILCO refrigerator & Kenmore stove. \$50 each or best offer 323-4089

### USED REFRIGERATORS

Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343. Ma12.11.F

### 344 Wanted To Buy







LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



You're  
in the  
right  
place  
to find  
a  
better  
job.

## HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

Secy ..... \$260  
ing Secy ..... \$250  
's Secy ..... \$250  
cal Secy ..... \$230  
i. Secy ..... \$225  
hasing Secy ..... \$220  
l Secy ..... \$210  
onnel Secy ..... \$210  
s Secy ..... \$200  
l Brokerage Secy ..... \$200  
il Secy ..... \$185  
l Clerk ..... \$185  
y Service ..... \$185  
y Level Secy ..... \$170  
st ..... \$155  
Clerk ..... \$150  
oll Clerk ..... \$145  
Clerk ..... \$130

Partial listing  
all Lais or Sandra  
ALITY PERSONNEL, INC.  
186 Washington St.  
Rt. 1A, Dedham  
329-4040  
All Positions Co. Fee Paid  
Member MAPC

## VELLS AVE. 15K

spot for season sales  
creativity with confidence,  
intelligence & versatility.  
Candidates are needed to  
fill this high-growth Mar-  
keting group into preshi-  
dior company, presti-  
gious location, quality po-  
sition.

Call Beth:  
**SEARCH GROUP**  
199 Wells Ave.  
Newton  
**965-9622**  
Evening hours arranged  
by appointment

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE 17.5K

Your talents will be re-  
cognized as the Credit Union  
Manager of this fine pro-  
gressive firm. If you are  
bright, hard working, deal  
with people & pressure,  
please call us today. This  
could be an offer you  
shouldn't refuse.

Call Claire:  
**SEARCH GROUP**  
199 Wells Ave.  
Newton  
**965-9622**  
Evening hours arranged  
by appointment

## PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Entry level position  
for person who en-  
joys working with  
figures. We offer reg-  
ular increases, Health & Life Insur-  
ance, 2 weeks vaca-  
tion, paid sick leave  
and 9 paid holidays.  
Contact H. Blumen-  
thal, payroll super-  
visor.

**964-3225**  
**IDAK CORP.**  
181 Wells Ave., Newton

## CORRESPONDENT 12.5K

Join the sales group in a  
rapidly expanding local  
firm. Good general office  
background and typing are  
the clues to this exciting,  
promotable post. Excellent  
working environment,  
benefits and product.

Call Claire:  
**SEARCH GROUP**  
199 Wells Ave.  
Newton  
**965-9622**  
Evening hours arranged  
by appointment

**SECRETARY** Fast growing en-  
ergy conservation organi-  
zation in West Newton has  
evolving position avail-  
able for dynamic person  
who types 60-70 WPM will-  
ing to help organize, cus-  
tomer contact. Please call  
Joan for interview at  
332-3600

## Design Draftsperson

The Advanced Systems operation of Raytheon Data Systems, conveniently located near the intersection of Routes 128 and 1A in Dedham, MA, has an opening for a Design Draftsperson.

The successful candidate must be an energetic, self-starter, capable of generating designs, layouts and documentation of commercial computer packaging. A strong and varied drafting background is desired.

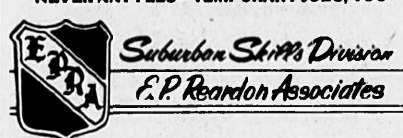
Qualified applicants should send their resume or apply directly to: Miss Carol Gerolamo, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062, or call (617) 762-6700, Ext. 413.

RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS

## PARTIAL LISTING

SECY-to Controller-no sft-2 yrs exper-Newton \$225  
SECY-no sft-A/R & AP-small Westwood Office \$200  
ASST SECY/TYPST-corporate area-Hyde Park \$220  
TYPST-dict-letters, reports, tables-Wells. Off. Pk. \$250  
WORD PROC. TRAINEE-WAGE \$5 wpm-Chestnut Hill \$185  
COMPUTER OPERATOR-billing dept-CRT exper nec. \$200  
ACCTS/PAY CLERK-1 yr. exper-Newton Upper Falls \$200  
ACCT CLK-2-3 yrs exper-full charge helpful-W. Rox. \$200

NEVER ANY FEES-TEMPORARY JOBS, TOO



888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

## Provide Special Transportation For Special People

If you're between the ages of 25 and 70 and are able to begin working by 7 A.M., talk with us. We're looking for compassionate people who can handle the responsibilities that go with driving special education students to and from school. No special license is needed. You will drive a regular 9 passenger station wagon, which you will keep for personal use. For details about compensation and interviewing, contact us at 396-2701, after 10 A.M.

**TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E 10

## EXPERIENCED SECURITY GUARD

Experience desired. Good wages. Full-time, day shift. Needham area. Phone & transportation a must.

Apply  
**WATTS SECURITY SYSTEMS, Inc.**  
**523-5680**

## PART-TIME HELP NEEDED FOR ANSWERING SERVICE 5-9 P.M. WEEKDAYS CALL 762-6502

**PURCHASING CLERK** for retail carpet store. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Knowledge of purchasing a plus but not required. Light typing skills helpful. Call Art Marion 527-4740.

**769-2429**



420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026  
**CREATIVE SECRETARY FOR ADVERTISING/SALES DEPT.**

You'll never be bored working in this busy office! A diversified position requiring...the ability to work within deadlines...a good mix of secretarial plus creative ability...whether you are writing a letter or assisting a client with copy...speedy accurate typing a must...organizational skills and ability to follow through definitely an asset...some experience preferred but not absolutely necessary...with a natural flair for this kind of work...we will train you.

Mail resume or call for interview:  
**Mary Lombard**  
**329-5000, Ext. 233**

**Turn Over a New Leaf**

**CHESTNUT HILL CLERK/TYPIST**

Full-time position, 8 AM-4:30 PM. Requires minimum typing of 40 wpm.

**FILE CLERK**

Full-time, entry-level position. No experience necessary. We need a hard worker in our busy office. We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center).

So turn over a new leaf. Mr. Kelley 731-3000, Ext. 280

**850 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill, MA 02167**

**American Mutual**  
Insurance Companies  
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

## BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME Needham, MA

**NURSES AID TRAINING PROGRAM**

Briarwood is now taking applications for people who would like to participate in a 12 week nurses' aid certification program. Join our staff & earn while you learn. We offer an excellent new salary scale, with weekend differential, 6 month increments, & major medical health insurance.

Please call Mr. McIntosh at **449-4040** to set up an appointment

## CENSUS INTERVIEWER WANTED

\$4.70 per hour, 22 1/2 cents a mile for use of private automobile. Conduct field survey in & within 10 miles of Newton. Paid training. Begin in January. Must be available during mornings, afternoons, evenings & Saturdays, 1 full week every month on a continuing basis. Requirements: High School graduate or equivalent, pass 30 minute written test. If interested, write: **U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census** 441 Stuart St. Boston, MA 02116 An equal opportunity employer

## X-RAY CLERK

Busy orthopedic office with on-site x-ray facility needs person to assist x-ray tech 4 to 5 days per week. Person will be trained to process films and maintain records and files. This is a responsible position requiring flexibility and desire to learn new skills and to help people. Please call Office Manager **964-0028**

## MEDICAL INSURANCE CLERK

Reliable person needed to process third party insurance claim forms. Person must have hands on experience with Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance and be able to work evenings and weekends with little supervision. Competitive salary based on experience. Please call Office Manager **964-0028**

## RN/LPN

Part-time 3 to 11 and 7 to 3 shifts available. Small level III Nursing Home, pleasant working conditions. Please call Miss Doyle **762-0858** **VICTORIA HAYEN NURSING HOME**

## CASHIER & MANIFEST CLERK

Part-time, 5 nights, Readville Section. Typing necessary. Call Sandy at **364-4888** for appointment

## SECRETARY

Professional Insurance Advisors' office, Needham Heights requires secretary with excellent typing & Dictaphone skills. Please call **449-2866**

## ACOPY America.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON**

Must have knowledge of common carrier and UPS shipping procedures. Mass. driver's license required. Uniforms furnished.

## ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Much customer contact, taking and processing orders. Good telephone manner needed, as well as organizational ability. We offer an excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Excellent working conditions in progressive company.

Call Doris Carrier **329-2220**  
**1-800-532-9582**



## RN's/LPN's

**BE SURE YOU NURSE WHERE YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT TO.**

You love nursing. You love your family. How do you handle both loves? Talk to us... Staff Builders. We can give you a choice of healthcare facilities and schedules. Enjoy a weekly pay check, paid vacations, health/life insurance, company paid malpractice insurance, highest pay rates.

We're a health service company called Staff Builders. Call the office nearest you for an interview, take a screening test, let us match your skills, interests, schedules, with our clients' needs.

• 18 Tremont Street, Boston (near Government Center), 523-3190  
• 567 Pleasant Street, Brockton, 697-6919  
• 691 Main Street, Waltham, 890-5322

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERMANENT PART-TIME MEDFIELD AREA 4-6 A.M.

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary. Will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

For interview call:

**NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS**  
**528-5696 or 528-1767**

## PROGRAMMERS

If you have 2 yrs. plus exp. on any 3rd gen. equipment, utilizing Cobol, RPG, Dbase, Pascal or Basic and are not earning at least 18K, YOU'RE UNDER PAID!!!

Call Piper Paisner **QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc.** 886 Washington St. Rt. 1A, Dedham 329-4040 All Positions Co. Fee Paid

## CABINET & Millwork Salesman

Full-time position available for experienced commercial and industrial cabinet salesman. Must be capable of assuming project from bid stage through production to completion. Salary and/or commission.

Send resume to: **Triforo Construction Co.** 120 South St. Walpole, 02081

## SCHOOL BUS Drivers

Excellent part-time opportunity in Needham. All school vacations and summers free. Especially attractive for women. No experience necessary, company will train.

Wellesley Motor Coach **879-2500** EOE

## ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position available in the N.E. Industrial Center (Rte. 128, Needham). Pleasant working conditions. The person we seek should have a liking for detail and responsibility.

Please call or write: **MR. HUTCHISON THE CHEVIOT CORP.** Fourth Ave. Needham Hts. MA 02194 449-1100 An equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST/Secretary

Part-time for Child Services Department of outpatient Psychiatric Clinic. Mon-Fri, 9:30am to 1pm. Excellent telephone skills and ability to type 60 WPM. Must enjoy maintaining patient accounts and statistics. Own transportation required. Call: **527-4610** Charles River Counseling Center, 154 Wells Ave., Newton 02159

## HAIR DRESSER WANTED

FULL OR PART-TIME Following preferred **762-9872**

## NURSING OPPORTUNITIES RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR 7-3, \$10 per hour

**RN UNIT COORDINATORS** 7-3, 3-11, full-time. \$8.75 per hour, plus differential. Weekends up to \$9.67 per hour. Weekdays up to \$9.17 per hour.

**LPN'S** All shifts. \$7.00 per hour, plus differential. Weekdays up to \$7.42 per hour. weekends up to \$7.79 per hour. We offer excellent benefits, free parking and the opportunity to work every day at the same modern progressive health care facility.

For interview call Mrs. Keating, RN, Director of Nursing.

**522-1550**  
**Jamaica Towers Nursing Home**  
174 Forest Hills Street  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

**SECRETARIES-Sales, Legal, Acct. Engr. to \$250**  
**TYPISTS, TYPISTS, TYPISTS to \$190**  
**DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$185**  
**GENERAL CLERICAL-Sales, Acct. Depts. \$175**  
**KEYPUNCH-029, 129, 3741 to \$200**  
**FIGURE CLERK-No Typing \$155**  
**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK \$185**

CALL: **326-6417** Never a Fee

**Patriot Personnel, Inc.**  
110 Harvard St., Dedham, MA 02026

## TEMPORARY WORK SECRETARIES TRANSCRIBERS TYPISTS ASSEMBLERS SHIPPERS

Work a day, a week, or as long as you wish. Top hourly rates, vacation & holiday pay, bonuses and other benefits.

**MANPOWER**  
TEMPORARY SERVICES  
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160  
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130 E-10

## ASSEMBLERS

We need full-time personnel in our Assembly Division. Experience in cable/connector and switch assembly helpful, but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits. Located in 128 area of Needham.

Call today for an appointment **444-3971** A-11

## MICRO/TEST SUPERVISOR 23K

Experienced trouble shooting analog and digital circuits. Fabulous opportunity in rapidly growing company. Strong supervisory skills needed.

Call Beverly: **SEARCH GROUP** 199 Wells Ave. Newton **965-9622** Evening hours arranged by appointment

## FOTOMAT CORP.

is looking for mature, reliable individual to work in the West Roxbury, Hyde Park & Roslindale areas. Part-time positions available, 12 to 7, 2 to 7, and 3 to 7 shifts, with alternate Saturdays 10 to 4 required. We offer excellent company benefits, if you are capable of working independently.

Call Michelle at **935-4106** for an interview appt. m/f equal opportunity employer

## JOE OF THE WEEK \$240

Lively local office needs cheerful person with good typing and shorthand. Terrific benefits.

**CAREER CENTER** 4 Oak Street Needham 444-1650

## SECURITY GUARD

Sat & Sun. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Call or apply to Personnel Office **628-4900** **Cumberland Farms** 777 Dedham St., Canton An equal opportunity employer M/F

## SECRETARY 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Excellent typist and telephone skills required. Reception and light bookkeeping duties included. Small congenial office on "Y" Good pay. **524-0165**

## PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

At a local Racquetball Club (mornings) Mon-Fri. Call **769-2340** for an interview.

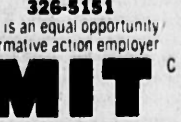
## SALES PERSON

For carpet store. Applicant must be responsible. Experience will be a plus. Call Art Marion **527-6740**

## KITCHEN WORKER Part-Time

MIT's Endicott House has an opening at its conference center on Haven Street in Dedham for an individual to work as a kitchen worker. Will be required to work a varied work schedule as determined by the needs of the operation (will consider temporary help). Must be able to provide own transportation.

Please call Miss Pierson at MIT's Endicott House: **326-5151** MIT is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer



## EVERYONE in EVERY capacity is important to us, and we direct our employment and personnel practices towards insuring truly equal opportunity for all:

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full or part-time  
3 p.m.-9 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full or part-time.

## ASSISTANT COOK

2 days/week  
If you have no experience, we will train you. Our wage scale is competitive, our benefits package is excellent.

JOIN OUR GROUP OF DEDICATED PEOPLE  
**HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME**  
141 Chestnut Street  
Needham, MA  
Tel. 444-9114

## COMMERCIAL NOTE TELLER

Full-time opening involves booking and servicing commercial & mortgage loans including use of CDT terminal. Position needs independent worker for our Chestnut Hill office. Banking experience necessary but willing to train for this opening. Full benefits offered. Please call **431-1200, Ext. F475** to arrange for an interview **UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO.** E

## ADVERTISING AGENCY General Office Work

Advertising agency in Dedham needs individual with strong typing skills (min. 55 wpm) and good telephone presence. Assist with filing and varied clerical functions. Company paid BC/BS and Traveler's Life & Disability Insurance.

For appointment call Diana Bitar **329-4414** K

## ROSSI'S \*CASHIER Part-time nights.

\*DISHWASHERS PART-TIME NIGHTS

APPLY IN PERSON **DEDDHAM SQUARE** C

## POSTING CLERK Immediate Opening

Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Why not call for an interview appointment.

**969-0600**  
**ADE CORP.**  
77 Rowe Street  
Newton, MA 02166  
Eq. oply. empl'r m/f

## SECRETARY Nursing Administration Office

Great opportunity for well organized secretary with excellent typing skills to perform diversified secretarial duties for our Assistant Directors of Nursing. If you are an efficient and capable individual who thrives on a fast-paced environment, this could be the position you've been waiting for. To arrange an interview appointment, please call Barbara Lacasse **325-8000, Ext. 471**. 1200 Centre Street Roslindale, MA 02131

## HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Good typing, no shorthand, be willing to learn and grow with our expanding company. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Call: **237-2210** A



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## LAYOUT DRAFTER

Our Engineering Manager is looking for experienced Layout Drafter to prepare electro-mechanical layouts, detail part drawings, and document equipment design and modification. Ideal candidate will be a technical school graduate (or equivalent) and have 3 to 5 years' drafting experience in a manufacturing environment.

Temptronics is a manufacturer of thermal-electronic test systems and is a young, growing company. We offer good benefits and salary, including a 4-DAY WORK WEEK. Please submit resume, including salary history/requirements, in guaranteed confidence to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

**TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION**  
55 Chapel Street  
Newton, MA 02158  
969-2501  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cullinane Corporation is a rapidly growing computer software company offering an excellent starting salary and a fully paid benefit program including a Revenue Sharing Plan. We have two diversified opportunities currently available:

### STATISTICAL SECRETARY FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Enjoy working with figures? Put your statistical background to use. Position requires excellent statistical typing and organizational skills. Primary responsibilities will include heavy typing of corporate financial statements, budgets, and tables. Minimum 2 years' experience in an Accounting/Finance area is required.

### RECEPTIONIST

In this high visibility, front office position you will be responsible for receiving visitors to our busy executive office area, as well as some light typing. The ideal candidate will have the ability to interface with all levels of management, good typing skills, and a pleasant phone manner. Previous experience is required.

Our company will be relocating to Westwood, MA by January 1, 1981.

Applicants for these positions should call:

Ann McInerney  
Cullinane Corporation  
20 William Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
(7) 237-6600, Ext. 194

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MEDICAL RECORDS EXPEDITER

Full time days. Knowledge of filing systems and good typing skills required. Previous medical records experience preferred.

## OPD/ER RECORD ANALYZERS

Full time (2:30 - 11 p.m.), part time (evenings). Previous medical records experience preferred.

## DISTRIBUTION TECHNICIANS

Part time weekends and holidays. Previous hospital experience preferred.

For further information, please call Personnel Office, 622-6600, Ext. 1426.

**Faulkner Hospital**  
1153 Centre Street  
Boston, MA 02130  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Burnes of Boston, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards, Inc. and a leading manufacturer of quality picture frames, currently has the following job opportunities available:

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

To prepare all incoming data from various departments for the computer room. The successful candidate should be a self-starter and capable of working independently. A minimum of one year's experience on an IBM 3742 preferred.

## CREDIT ASSISTANT

Assist Credit Supervisor in determining credit worthiness of new accounts through use of Dun & Bradstreet rating book and credit data reports. Type bank and trade references and maintain credit files. This position involves considerable phone contact with our sales force and customers regarding the status of new accounts as well as some CRT use. The ideal candidate should have accurate typing skills of 45-50 wpm and familiarity with credit terminology.

## DATA CODER

Utilize computer listings to code all incoming customer orders and prepare them in timely manner in order to meet ship dates. In this position within our Order Entry Department, you will interact with Data Entry and Customer Service Departments, establish and maintain files and statistical records, and perform other duties as assigned. Ability to work under minimum supervision with accuracy and speed is a must.

## CLAIMS CORRESPONDENT

Will be responsible for investigating customer claims and scheduling contact with customer and follow-up action until disputes are resolved. In this position, you will have daily interaction with staff from our Customer Service Department as well as customers and sales force. Ability to maintain accurate filing and record keeping system is a must. The successful candidate should have excellent verbal and written communication and calculator skills.

Qualified applicants should send their resumes including salary history or call:

Personnel Department  
BURNES OF BOSTON  
200 West Avenue  
Newton Centre, MA 02159  
332-6700, Ext. 313  
Burnes of Boston is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

## Technicians/Assemblers

If you are looking for an opportunity to make the most of an environment where you can contribute and grow, consider us! The HONEYWELL ELECTRO-OPTICS CENTER is a multi-disciplined organization involved in a broad range of state-of-the-art electro-optics.

### Senior R&D Electro-Optics Technicians

At least 5 years experience and technical school are required. Will build and test electro-optic breadboard/prototype under the direction of R&D Engineers.

### Senior Product Assurance Technicians/Senior Calibration Technicians

To qualify, you must have a minimum of 3 years in Quality Assurance/Quality Control on hi-rel space programs, or 5-7 years maintaining electronic test and measuring equipment. Knowledge of digital and analog circuitry plus technical school is also required.

### Technicians

You will work in all phases of detector fabrication, aiding in process development. You should have good vision and manual dexterity with a minimum of 3 years R&D detector processing experience.

### Precision Component Assemblers

At least 6 months experience in electronic component assembly or related detailed work using a microscope is required. You will work on micro-electronics assembly in an attractive climate-controlled environment.

At the Electro-Optics Center you will receive not only excellent salaries commensurate with your experience and abilities, you will also receive fully paid life, medical and dental employee insurance, tuition assistance and retirement programs. You will work with a fine group of people in a non-pressured environment where your contributions will be appreciated.

For further information, give us a call. We will set up immediate interviews. Call Steve Anderson, (617) 862-6222, Ext. 295, HONEYWELL ELECTRO-OPTICS CENTER, 2 Forbes Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Honeywell

ELECTRO-OPTICS CENTER C-8

### SELECT DON'T SETTLE

## SECRETARY

Must be able to work well with customers in person and by phone. Good typing and general clerical skills necessary. Excellent working conditions in modern facilities. Benefits.

Call Mr. Auld at 762-8300  
**MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET**

392 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)  
Norwood

## ADVERTISING SALES TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

### OUTSIDE SALES

Full time Real Estate sales position at daily weekly newspaper group. Sales experience required for this challenging saturated position.

### TELEPHONE SALES

Seven paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.

If interested please contact:

**Beverly Jackson**

Classified Advertising Manager

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street  
Dedham, Mass. 02026  
329-5000



## SECRETARY OF Full-Time

Start a career in security. openings in Dedham/Needham offer compensation. Full-time for co-insurance, interview, etc.

## Burnes Sec

1300 Bri

## SECRETARY

General Secretarial skills, to typing, coming calls, filing duties. Branch located in Westwood. For interview 329-2220

## REAL DATA

J.M. Clemmishow C. counts as data collected in the field. We will train. Call

J.M. Clemmishow C/o Robbins Arlin

## She moi

HARTFORD, quiet, introspective business world she didn't talk n would criticize

"I got very m full well he was and I began to e about me. May I do about it?"

Barbara Lau on people who wouldn't hurt more, began to crematorially. Sr

That was 15 42 she is a ser based Phoenix of only 175 w Actuaries.

"I went from: She is respon operations for surance. No lo appeared befo ding the pract less for life in live substantia

Certain con women have f less for life in — is discrimin statistically b the body.

"Actually,

Tre bri

NEW YOF tree farmers are earning i vestment wil of 10 to 50 acr Don Smit Forest Inst believes at downers cou Few go in spokesman Farm System of the 40,000

## CLERK/TYPIST

Damon corporation currently is in need of a clerk/typist to work at our corporate headquarters in Needham.

Responsibilities include organizing and typing of various reports, letters, and memos, phone contact, filing, and various other office duties. Good typing and previous office experience is desired.

Qualified candidates should call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, Ext. 233. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**DAMON**

## LEARN & EARN

GOOD TRAINING—Approved by Mass H.H.A. Council and Dept. of Public Health.

GOOD WAGES—Mileage, uniforms, travel time, paid in-service, work near home.

Homemaker Health Aides are needed to care for elderly, sick, children in crisis.

Call now for appointment

**NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES**  
668-4742  
"People Caring for People"  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RN SUPERVISOR TOP WAGES

### 5 Day Week

### Shift 3-11 P.M.

We are looking for a very Special Nurse with a strong medical background and an exceptional ability to work with and supervise personnel.

Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN  
**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
NORWOOD, MA  
769-2200

## FULL-TIME/PART-TIME DAY POSITIONS

Start at \$3.50 an hour by applying at the new Papa Gino's. There are several day, full-time and part-time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Newton Restaurant. No experience is necessary, and very convenient Mothers' Hours can easily be arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Newton location at 215 Needham Street (next to the Boston Fish House). Please apply in person and ask for the Manager. This is a great way to earn that extra money for Christmas!



**SERVICE COUNSELORS**  
FULL TIME and PART TIME  
A.M. and P.M. SHIFTS AVAILABLE

We have several openings in our Chestnut Hill office for employees to answer telephone calls from AAA members needing road service. We will train you. Pleasant suburban location on bus line. Free parking. Excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Department at 738-6900  
**MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION**  
**AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION**  
1280 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## BRIDAL GOWNS SALES & ALTERATIONS

Sales—we are growing again. Experience preferred, but we will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunity. Benefits. 2 openings—full & part-time. Alterations—must be familiar with fine fabric & gown work.

**MANHATTAN BRIDALS**  
Dedham  
326-6122  
11:00 a.m.

## DEPOSIT OPERATIONS

We have several openings in Wellesley for bookkeeping clerks and various other positions.

## TELLERS

Full-time openings in our Wellesley and Brookline offices.

## PROOF OPERATORS

Experience preferred, but will train. Flexible hours.

All positions offer excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits, including daily overtime and tuition assistance.

Call 237-1111 for an appointment

**Old Colony Bank**  
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON  
EOE/M/F

## STORE CLERKS FULL- & Part-Time

Garb Drug/Thayer Pharmacies is a rapidly expanding chain. Right now, our continuing expansion has created a need for Store Clerks in our Chestnut Hill store at 25 Boylston St.

Some related experience would be helpful, but it's not required. If you can be depended upon, we'll show you the ropes — and provide a generous employee merchandise discount along with fully competitive wages. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

To get started, apply in person or call: 731-5228

**GARB Drug Stores**  
A DIVISION OF THAYER PHARMACIES

CHESTNUT HILL

## PURCHASING CLERK

Excellent opportunity for conscientious person with good typing skills to perform various purchasing and materials control tasks. Familiarity with purchasing procedures desired. Send resume to the Personnel Department. No phone calls please.

**Radio Frequency Co.**  
150 Dover Road  
Millis, MA 02054  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HOUSEKEEPER FULL-TIME/PART-TIME MOTHER'S HOURS

Full-time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further information, please apply in person or call 762-7700

**CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**  
305 Walpole Street  
Norwood, MA  
**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**  
A division of the Flattery Company  
An equal opportunity employer

## COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS

If you enjoy working with the public, and have an aptitude for figures, we are interested in talking with you about a banking career. We are presently training for teller positions in our Chestnut Hill, Waltham & Newton Corner branches. If you would like to be trained for one of these full-time openings or have had previous teller experience, please call:

431-1200, Ext. F475 to arrange an interview

We offer competitive starting salary, full benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement.

**UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST Co.**

## TELLERS

### Full-time and Part-time

We have positions available in our Newton and Waltham offices. A job with your Home Town Bank is both convenient and economical.

For information please call Paula Daggart  
**HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK**  
Massachusetts 02160

## RN or LPN 3-11 SHIFT FULL OR PART-TIME TOP WAGES

Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN  
**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
460 Washington St.  
Norwood, MA  
769-2200

## WARD CLERK Position Available

8 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 days per week. Requires some knowledge of typing, filing, etc. We offer good pay and excellent benefits. If interested, call for an appointment:

323-5959  
**WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME**  
5060 Washington St.  
West Roxbury, MA 02132

## AMICA TYPIST

We will train you to prepare automobile and homeowners policies for data processing. We are an equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100

**AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)  
100 William Street, Wellesley, Mass 02181

## CREDIT TYPIST

Full-time typist needed to enter credit information on PRW Teletype terminal. Good typing skills required—50 to 60 wpm. Full company paid benefit package. For further information please call: STARCASE personnel dept.

444-6757

## SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Non-profit organization needs a secretary/receptionist with good typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Shorthand is preferred. Excellent benefits.

Call 329-1360

## DEFLATE INFLATION

Wholesale retail catalogue business of your own. \$70 refundable investment. A chance to double your income in 1-3 years.

444-3035 5 to 8 even

## FULL-TIME

Expanding Newton company looking for office workers. Many benefits.

527-2549 for interview D-9

## FILE CLERK

Position open in Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency for filing and other office duties.

Call 734-7200  
Mr. Nyman

## RECEPTIONIST

needed to work in West Newton with expanding energy conservation organization. Must type min. 55 wpm and enjoy a fast pace.

Please call Joan at 332-3600

## CARPENTER OR EXPERIENCED HELPER

**FULL-TIME**  
769-2297 or 326-9259

## DRUG STORE CASHIER

Full-time Part-time opening in West Roxbury for cashier. Experience necessary, hours arranged. References required. Apply to: East Pharmacy, 1858 Centre St., West Roxbury.

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Apply: Peter's Fabrics  
297 High St., Dedham  
EOE

## OFFICE CLERKS

Needed for immediate openings in Needham area. Collating, sorting & packaging materials. Call TOPS, 449-1217, for information. 687 Highland Ave., Needham.

## WANTED

Full-time and part-time garage attendants. Brookline area. Call: 566-0251

## STARCASE

One of NE's pay TV networks needs part-time sales help. Top pay-hrs. to fit your schedule—A.M./P.M.  
Call Mr. Gallagher  
449-5100, ext. 417

## PROPERTY & FIRE INSURANCE INVESTIGATORS

Greater Boston area, permanent part-time. (15 to 25 hrs wky.) Detail minded people with ability to work with the public, car required. Call Mr. Richards 965-0300 Ext. 52

## EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

Sell AVON  
For details call: 769-2700

## PART-TIME Secretary

Typing skills required. Newton office. Call: 237-1839 after 4 p.m.



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## SECURITY OFFICERS

Full-Time and Part-Time

Start a career with a leader in total security. Burns has immediate openings for men and women interested in employment in the Brockton/Dedham/Westwood/Canton area. We offer competitive wages and paid training. Full-time employees become eligible for company paid life and health insurance. For a convenient local interview, call toll-free: 1-800-362-4418.

**Burns International Security Services**

1300 Soldiers Field Road  
Brighton, MA 02135

An equal opportunity employer

## MAIL CLERK- MESSENGER

Responsible for receiving, sorting and delivering mail within office. Driver's license required for miscellaneous local errands.

Liberal fringe benefits and excellent working conditions in a modern suburban office.

Call 237-5000

**WHITMAN & HOWARD, INC.**  
ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

Wellesley Office Park  
45 William Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181

Applicants only, please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE ADMIN:** lots of people contact. Report to 1 person. Dictaphone. **CUSTOMER SERVICE:** well organized with good typing. Order process experience helpful. **SECY/ACCT. OFFICE:** accurate typing, shorthand or speedwriting for related duties.

All positions fee paid.  
Call Ms. Tauba Gordon  
444-7700

Office Personnel Division  
CAREER RECRUITERS  
161 Highland Ave., Needham

## HOTEL DESK CLERK

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
Experience preferred. Apply in person:

**WELLESLEY INN**  
76 Washington St.  
Wellesley on the Square

## PAYROLL CLERK

Full time position, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Performs a variety of functions within the Payroll Department. Previous payroll experience required.

## ICD-9CM CODER

Coding and abstracting of information. Must have knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy and physiology. A.R.T. or A.R.T. eligible. Full time position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 3-11:30 p.m.

## CAFETERIA SERVERS

3 permanent part time positions available. 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. during week. 8 hours on weekend days - schedule to be arranged.

We offer outstanding fringe benefits, competitive salaries and excellent working conditions.

Visit or call Personnel Department between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m. at 769-4000, Ext. 275.

800 Washington Street, Norwood

An equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Are you looking for more than the usual receptionist's duties, like interaction with various departments and exposure to different aspects within a company? If you are reliable, like people contact, have a good appearance and telephone manner and a good work history, then we want you!

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of employee benefits. Please contact Loretta Clinton to arrange an interview.

**MAGNETIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA**

179 Bear Hill Road  
Waltham, MA 02154

617/890-4242

an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

## SECRETARY

General Secretary needed with good typing skills, to type proposals, handle incoming calls, filing, and misc. secretarial duties. Branch office of major corporation located in Westwood.

For interview call Doris Carrier,  
329-2220 or 1-800-532-9582

Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings for qualified individuals. Experience helpful but not required.

## ENTRY LEVEL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION

Various clerical duties and responsibilities working to support a sales/service district office. Good organizational skills and typing a must.

We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

**NCR**

For further information, please call Lauree Welch,  
969-9810, Ext. 669.

180 Wells Avenue, Newton  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position with varied duties including accounts payable, & cash reconciliations. Construction accounting experience helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Contact Steve  
326-5800

## REAL ESTATE DATA COLLECTORS

J.M. Clemmishaw Company is seeking qualified applicants as data collectors for re-evaluation programs to be conducted in the area. No experience necessary, we will train. Call

646-0786

for an appointment.

**J.M. Clemmishaw Company**  
c/o Board of Assessors  
Robbins Memorial Town Hall  
Arlington, MA 02174

## MONEY BY MOONLIGHT

Moonlight shifts need:

\*NC OPERATORS  
\*CNC OPERATORS  
\*MACHINEISTS  
\*MACHINE OPERATORS

To arrange an interview call Milton at

769-5800

**FRANKLIN MACHINES**

692 Pleasant St.

Norwood

## SECRETARY PART-TIME

Mature, responsible person wanted 10 to 3 for small growing company. Must have good typing skills & general office qualifications. Experience in computer industry helpful. Please call Ellen:

965-1080

## EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE PART-TIME

7 to 3

Flexible for small Nursing Home Levels III and IV, West Roxbury. Call:

Mrs. McDonald, D.O.N.  
Mon. thru Fri.  
between 8 & 4  
325-1230

## WAITERS

## WAITRESSES

Days or Evenings  
Full or Part-Time  
Experienced Cooks  
Part-time only

Apply in Person  
Whitney's  
Restaurant  
26 E. Chestnut St.  
Sharon

## FULL & PART-TIME ASSEMBLERS

Light work.  
NEW ENGLAND  
TRANSFORMER  
60 Needham St.  
Newton Highlands  
Contact Gus Akots:  
244-9106 or  
244-9107

## DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings in  
modern preventive practice. 4 day week. Experience in dental office preferred. 444-0038

## HAIRDRESSING INSTRUCTOR

No experience needed. Full or part-time. 323-0844

Use The Transcript  
Classified Pages!

## She turned from mouse to mouth

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Barbara was 27, quiet, introspective and not exactly setting the business world on fire until somebody suggested she didn't talk much because she was afraid people would criticize her.

"I got very mad, told him he was wrong, knowing full well he was right — which made me madder — and I began to say to myself: 'Hey, I don't like that about me. Maybe there's some truth to it. What can I do about it?'"

Barbara Lautzenheiser began testing her ideas on people who weren't a threat, people she knew wouldn't hurt her. "I began to do that more and more, began to open my ideas to other people incrementally. So I changed myself," she said.

That was 15 years ago in Lincoln, Neb. Today at 42 she is a senior vice president at the Hartford-based Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., and one of only 175 women in the 4,000-member Society of Actuaries.

"I went from 'mouse' to 'mouth,'" she laughs.

She is responsible for actuarial and underwriting operations for the company's individual line of insurance. No longer fearful of speaking out, she has appeared before congressional committees, defending the practice of women paying about 10 percent less for life insurance than men. She says women live substantially longer.

Certain congressmen have argued that anything women have to pay differently for — whether it is less for life insurance or more for health insurance — is discriminatory. As a leading spokesperson for the industry she says:

"The real difficulty is that anti-discrimination laws are being passed to eliminate stereotypes. In life insurance, it's not a stereotype, it is a statistically known fact based on the mortality of the body.

"Actually, life insurance measures the depreciation

of the human body just like we measure the depreciation of a building. Then we base costs on that depreciation. Men's bodies, unfortunately, depreciate faster than women's do."

She says two of the major concerns in the insurance industry today are the diminishing value of permanence and the lack of concern both of which are reflected in the spiraling divorce rate.

"The attitude of the man sometimes is 'I get divorced, she'll marry again, so why do I need life insurance' to support those kids. She's going to have Social Security benefits. She's going to marry somebody else ..."

She says the family consisting of the husband and wife and two children with only the man working is only 7 percent of the population, perhaps less. "That kind of situation which was our old market just isn't there anymore," she said.

She is a Christian Scientist and her religion plays a part in her dealings with equals, superiors and subordinates at Phoenix. The firm is the 23rd largest life insurance company in the United States, founded as the American Temperance Life Insurance Co. in 1851 when the total abstinence movement was flourishing in America.

"Christian Science has taught me a great deal about the value of everyone, and positive thinking. I don't ever attack a problem from a negative viewpoint. I always stop and say 'Well, what's the opportunity here?'"

She travels extensively and for a woman who now likes to chat, it can be a problem. A suggestion she made illustrates just how far she has traveled from 1965 when she had difficulty making small talk much less meeting new people.

"I like the 'captain's table' method of seating strangers in hotels at dinner," she says, "and I would recommend more hotels use it. A businesswoman traveling alone can meet so many stimulating people that way, which they couldn't do otherwise."

## Tree farming brings high returns

By LeROY POPE  
Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of part-time tree farmers, with a boost from the firewood boom, are earning returns of 10 to 15 percent a year on investment with very little work on small tree farms of 10 to 50 acres.

Don Smith, chief forester for the American Forest Institute's southern division, says he believes at least 2 million other American landowners could do so.

Few go into tree farming full-time, however. A spokesman for the forest institute's American Tree Farm System says he doubts if more than 5 percent of the 40,000 registered tree farms in the country

are intended to earn a living for their owners. That takes too much land — from 150 to nearly 1,000 acres, according to the quality of the land and how much the wood will fetch locally.

But forestry professors at Clemson University in South Carolina and the Southern Forest Institute have calculated that in the south even a small wooded acreage can yield 14 percent a year, compounded annually over a 15-year period on a one-time investment of \$1,000. That also requires some work, of course.

Forestry departments in some states provide seedlings free, or at very low cost, to individual tree farmers. Landowners also may be eligible for federal cost-sharing for tree planting and timber stand maintenance on approved registered tree farms.

Try  
leaving  
on a  
flight  
of fancy.

It's one thing  
to sit around  
and dream of faraway  
places. But when you  
decide to go, you've got to  
come up with a ticket.  
Wishing won't make it  
so. Saving will get you  
there.

One of the easiest,  
safest ways to save is to  
buy U.S. Savings Bonds  
through the Payroll  
Savings Plan. A little is  
taken out of each  
paycheck automatically.  
And the Bonds will  
eventually grow into a  
first-class ticket to  
anywhere.

Nothing is too far.  
Tahiti, London, Paris,  
Rome. Even a trip  
around the world. Or  
just a long vacation on  
a Caribbean island.  
Anywhere.

So go ahead, take a  
flight of fancy. Then start  
buying Bonds so you can  
take a fancy flight.

Take  
stock  
in America.

When you put part of your savings  
into U.S. Savings Bonds you're  
helping to build a brighter future  
for your country and for yourself.

A public service of the publication  
and The Advertising Council.

Red Cross  
is counting  
on you.

## The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

## SILVER LAKE DODGE has

THE NEW CHRYSLER CORP.

## 6% REBATES

IN ADDITION TO SILVER LAKE DODGE'S  
LOWEST DISCOUNTED PRICES OF THE YEAR

•This is Chrysler Corp.'s way of reducing the prime rate... making it easy to buy a new car. Just deduct Chrysler's 6% Rebate from the full list price of any new Chrysler built

## 1981 AUTOMOBILE, RAMCHARGER or SPORTSMAN

To qualify for rebate, vehicle must be financed. However, customer has the choice of which lending institution is to be used.

NO DOWN PAYMENT-REBATE CAN BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT

NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 1981

NEW 1981 DODGE OMNI MISER

Plus Destination Charges

\$5,299 -337 6% REBATE

\$4,962

Per Mo. \$5.281 delivered cash price, 25% cash down or trade. Annual percentage rate 14.34% for 48 months. Deferred price \$6,885.16. Total of payments \$5,228.16.

50 est. hwy. 30 EPA est. city. Lowest priced highest mile. age 6 pass. compact car made in America. 4 door. front wheel drive. ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

SHORT & LONG TERM LEASING — DAILY RENTALS ON CARS & TRUCKS

WELLESLEY PRE-OWNED CARS

'79 T-BIRD \$5,099 Stereo, AC, vinyl roof, #1003A

'75 VW BUS \$3,099 Deluxe model, 8 pass., #5466A

'78 DODGE 15 Pass. VAN \$5,299 Auto., PS, Radio, #P1350

'79 DODGE OMNI \$4,999 Stk. #5914A

'76 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV \$4,699 Loaded with extras #5102A

'79 CHRYSLER LeBARON \$4,399 2 dr., AC, PS, vinyl roof #P1383

'78 DODGE OMNI \$3,995 Stk. #5919A

'66 FORD T-BIRD \$4,500 A Classic Car #P1369A

'78 FORD FAIRMONT \$3,999 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., AC PS, #5044A

'75 FORD MAVERICK \$2,099 6 cyl., auto. #5329A

'78 FORD PINTO \$2,999 Wagon, Stk. #5855

'74 FORD T-BIRD \$3,395 AC PS, seats, PW, loaded, #P1376

Silver Lake Dodge

— OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS —

The easiest place in the world to buy a car!

On Route 9 • Wellesley • 1/2 Mile West of Route 128 • 237-6150



## ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYZER

# FREE

## CAR MAINTENANCE

# CLINIC

DEC. 16th-20th • 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

## FREE

Our technicians will give your car a complete diagnostic checkup which includes inspection of cooling system, engine, electrical, ignition system, emission control system, brakes, transmission, shocks, steering linkage, and fuel system, all at no charge.

## CHRYSLER CORPORATION CARS ONLY

We don't care where you bought your car - Plymouth, Chrysler or Dodge. This clinic is absolutely free. Factory service representative will be on the premises to answer your questions.

MUST CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

762-9110 Ask for Don or Jerry

**neponset valley**  
**Dodge, Inc.**  
 Dodge Trucks  
 RTE. 1, NORWOOD

## TOYOTA BUYERS

WE'RE DEALING

1981  
TOYOTAS  
AVAILABLE  
FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY

1980  
DEMOS  
COROLLAS  
CELICAS  
CRESSIDAS

SAVE ON  
ALL 1981  
CRESSIDAS  
SUPRAS  
COROLLAS  
CORONAS  
TERCELS  
TRUCKS

## WHY WAIT? WHY PAY MORE?

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

SELECTED USED CAR SPECIALS

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA Sta. Wagon 4 spd. #OP48	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. SEDAN #OP46	1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Sta. Wagon Auto/Air #8310A	1978 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK 5 Spd. 16,000 miles #1P2	1979 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK Automatic transmission #OP38
\$2495	\$3295	\$3395	\$4295	\$5395

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

## CLAIR TOYOTA

1790 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY  
 327-2820 OPEN  
 9-9 MON. thru FRI.  
 9-6 SAT.

## BOCH TOYOTA'S . . . . .

# YEAR-END-SALE

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

1976 VEGA HB/Stid/Low Miles J5245A \$1,995	1977 SUBARU Wgn., 4 WD J4554A \$3,190	1978 DODGE COLT Cpe., Std. J4609A \$3,752
1978 IMPALA CPE AC/AM/FM/Cruise J1045B \$4,195	1979 DELTA 88 AC/PW/Cruise J1001A \$4,837	1979 MALIBU 4 dr/6/AT/PS/AC J1034A \$4,795
1974 VW "bug" J5164A \$2,275	1979 HONDA Accord/H.B. J4474A \$5,095	1979 DATSUN B210/LB/AT/AC \$4,595
1974 VW Bug/Low Miles J5275A \$1,995	1979 CELICA ST/Cpe/5 Spd J1011A \$5,195	1979 CELICA GT/LB/5 Spd J1030A \$5,375
1979 CAPRI AT/PS/AC J1025A \$5,073	1977 DATSUN PU/Std. J4598A \$3,941	1979 LANDCRUISER 4WD/only 2100 miles J4556A \$6,666
1976 VW RABBIT 4spd., J1003A \$2,770	1978 NOVA 4 dr/6/AT/PS/AC J1017A \$3,775	1979 CELICA GT/LB/AT/AC/Stereo J4495A \$6,384
1977 DATSUN 210/GX/5 spd/AC J1062A \$3,895	1978 GREMLIN 6/Std., Low miles J1027A \$2,995	1979 COROLLA 4 dr./AT/AC J1035A \$4,495
1979 SUPRA Loaded - only 20,000 miles J1060A \$8,495	1978 CUTLASS CALAIS AC/PW/Stereo/Bucket Seats Only 28,000 miles J5165A \$5,350	1980 COROLLA LB/AT/AC J1054A \$5,795
1977 CORONA 4 dr./AT, J4603A \$3,620	1980 VOLARE 4 dr/6/AT/PS - only 8300 miles J1019A \$4,835	1980 COROLLA 2 dr./AT/AC J1055A \$5,555
1977 CELICA GT/LB/AT, J5033A \$4,195	1979 CAPRICE 4 dr/AC/PW/Stereo J1040A \$4,695	1979 CORDOBA Loaded - Only 32,000 miles J5206A \$4,595

12 month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most cars.  
 THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM



COME ON DOWN  
**BOCH**  
**TOYOTA**  
 RTE. 1  
 NORWOOD  
 OPEN EVES. TIL 9:30  
 SAT. TIL 6 P.M.  
 762-7200

## NO. 1 on RTE. 1 IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED  
 CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A  
 DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 GRANDPRIX 2 dr. green, V-6, auto, air, AM/FM, buckets, console. Stk. #G4780A \$6,495	1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4D, CAMEL COLOR - 12,500 MILES Owner's personal car, loaded. CAR IS LIKE NEW. Stk. #G1087A \$9,595
'80 CUTLASS SUPREMES One with 260 V-8 and one with V-6. BOTH WITH AIR CONDITIONING. #G4782A and #G4796A From \$6,495	'79 OLDS 98 LS 4 dr. sedan, firestone med. with red vinyl top & red luxury interior. Fully loaded. 26,000 miles. Stk. #G4781A \$6,595
'79 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr. coupe, dark green w/green vinyl top 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, P/W, air, R&H. 23,000 miles. Stk. #G4770A \$4,695	'77 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., green vinyl top, small 8, auto, P/S, P/B, R&H, air, 31,000 miles. Stk. #G4705A \$4,495
'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 dr. cpe., silver blue, blue landou top, 318 V-8 auto, P/S, P/B, Radio, Air, 39,000. Stk. #G4727A \$3,995	'77 OLDS 98 LS 4 dr., silver, fully powered, 350 V-8, 42,000 miles. Stk. #G2648A \$4,295
'77 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stk. #G2057A \$3,695	'77 OLDS STARFIRE 2 dr., H.B. V-6, auto, P/S, A/C, Radio, 47,000 miles. #G2002A \$3,795
'76 VOLARE 4 DR. SEDAN Copper, 6 cyl., auto, P/S, air, radio. 40,000 miles. Stk. #G2569A \$3,195	'76 PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN Chocolate brown, 4 cyl., 4 sp. with radio 53,000 miles. Stk. #G4767A \$2,095
'74 FIREBIRD ESPRIT Triple white, small V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, R&H, buckets & console, air & AM/FM. 67,000 miles. Stk. #G2664A \$2,995	'76 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, air cond., 45,000 miles. Stk. #G20748 \$2,695

COME ON DOWN!

**BOCH**  
**OLDSMOBILE**  
 RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

## VOLVO BY DALZELL

... SINCE 1957



INVEST WITH US  
 FOR THE 1980's  
 DALZELL MOTOR SALES, INC.

805 Providence Highway  
 Rte. 1, Dedham - 329-1100



## STOP LOOKING

Quality suburban cars at Southern Circle since 1969

'72 FORD BRONCO Small V8 #2781 \$1,295	'76 PONTIAC TRISTAR 6 cyl. Auto #2867 \$2,495
'76 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clean #2850 \$2,795	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl. Auto #2874 \$2,495
'80 CHEVROLET CITATION Economic! #2880 \$3,995	'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 6 cyl. Auto #2816 \$2,495
'76 MERCURY CAPRI Sporty #2861 \$2,595	'74 PONTIAC LEONARD 6 CYL., Auto, #2853 \$1,795
'72 CHEVROLET BELAIR Low miles #2795 \$1,195	'76 AMC SPENTHART WAGON 6 cyl. Auto #2856 \$2,395

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES 326 Washington St. Dedham 326-4800

## AREA AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS DIRECTORY

AMC COOK AMC RENAULT 835 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM 444-2275	BUICK WELLESLEY BUICK (VOLKSWAGEN - MAZDA) 231 LINDEN STREET WELLESLEY 237-3553	CADILLAC NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 NORWOOD 762-5900
CHEVROLET HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVENUE ROSLINDALE 323-3434	NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	TOYOTA SALAMONE TOYOTA (METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER) 37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712
SUBARU ED GENDREAU SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM 326-4040	CLAIR TOYOTA 1790 CENTRE STREET W. ROXBURY 327-4144
VOLVO DALZELL VOLVO 805 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 329-1100	LINCOLN MERCURY OWEN MOTORS 840 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 326-7000	BOCH TOYOTA 259 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 762-7200
	CLARK & WHITE Lincoln-Mercury 11100 Washington St. W. NEWTON 527-9370 BOSTON 254-7400	AUTO DEALERS TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP CALL 329-5000

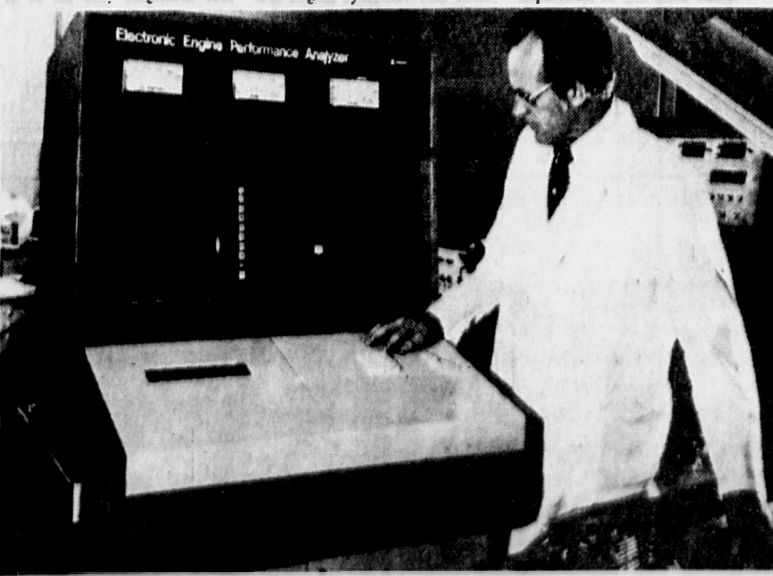
## Electronic engine analyzer can spot problems, recommend instant action

A computerized service tool that can accurately diagnose up to 60 different engine functions in less than four minutes has been developed by Chrysler's Huntsville Electronics Division.

The service tool is called the Electronic Engine Performance Analyzer (EEPA). It is believed to be the only diagnostic tool which takes the guesswork out of engine repair by pinpointing problem areas and recommending corrective action. Other diagnostic systems simply monitor test results.

The heart of the analyzer is a microprocessor computer which offers a fool-proof method for troubleshooting various engine systems. The computer's memory bank is programmed to test the engine's primary and secondary ignition, starting, charging, compression, and timing.

EEPA can test any Chrysler passenger car or truck built since 1972. It can also be adapted to both Chrysler and competitive vehicles by future expansion of the data bank.



Next best thing to a car that can tell what's ailing it is a computer that prints out a description of component condition such as Chrysler's EEPA.

Any dealer mechanic or service operator can operate EEPA with minimal instruction. An alphanumeric electronic display on the console guides the operator step-by-step through each test.

The console displays the test results and identifies any component not meeting specifications.

Before starting the engine test sequence, the mechanic first identifies the vehicle to be tested using a simple 10-button console. He punches the buttons in proper sequence to indicate the number of engine cylinders, size of the starter motor, alternator, regulator, and the type of battery.

Then he attaches the tester cables to the battery and cranks the engine to start the test sequence.

The mechanic can test selected systems or the total engine system.

Huntsville engineers selected the microprocessor for the test unit because the tiny computer never becomes outdated.

As engine characteristics change, additional data banks will be made available to keep the analyzer up-to-date.

Read  
and use  
classified  
regularly.  
It pays!

## Cars show general lack of maintenance

If you're looking for a good reason to keep a safe distance from cars you share the road with, consider a recent study conducted by the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA).

According to MEMA, of original owner vehicles (average age 3.86 years) more than 40 percent of the maintenance jobs recommended in the owner's manual had not been performed once.

The report continued, "...among five-year old cars

nearly 23 percent had maintenance outstanding. Among cars 11 years old and older, nearly 11 percent of the maintenance functions had not been done."

Among the most neglected items are components that affect safety. Nearly 54 percent of all cars 3.86 years old have never had brakes replaced. With the normal recommendation of 25,000-mile shock absorber replacement, 57.7 percent of all cars still have original shocks after nearly four years of driving.

## Gas cap must match vehicle

During this period of fuel uncertainties, many car-owners are buying lock-type gas caps. Be sure that the cap selected is designed for the specific make, model and year of the vehicle on which it is to be used.

Different models of autos use various gas tank or cap venting systems.

Use of an improper cap can create a vacuum as fuel is drawn from the tank by the fuel pump. This could result in the serious consequence of a collapsed gas tank.

Just because a gas cap fits doesn't mean that it will function properly on your car. Buy the one designed for your car.

## Wellesley TOYOTA

1980  
CELICA  
The right one.  
#1608A  
\$5,680

1977  
TOYOTA  
CELICA  
LIFTBACK  
Ready to go.  
#P58A  
\$3,695

1976  
DATSUN  
WAGON  
Hard to find.  
#1650A  
SAVE

1974  
TOYOTA  
COROLLA  
Gas saver.  
#1771A  
\$2,484

1980  
TOYOTA  
WAGON  
Nice  
#P675  
\$4,995

## Wellesley TOYOTA

Rt. 9, Wellesley  
237-2970



Partners  
In Service  
To Others



LE

GE COLT  
J4609A

52

ALIBU  
AC J1034A

95

ATSUN  
AT/AC

195

CELICA  
d J1030A

175

DCRUISER  
miles J4556A

566

CELICA  
Stereo, J4495A

384

OROLLA  
AC J1035A

495

OROLLA  
5A

795

OROLLA  
AC J1055A

555

CORDOBA  
Only 32,000 miles

15206A

1,595

cars.

JOSE FROM

WN

1

WOOD

TIL 9:30

10 P.M.

7200

8

Kent III

PRESENTS

two  
week

TV entertainment

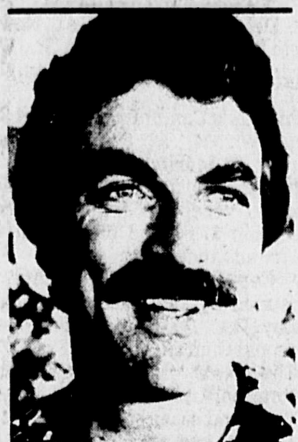
A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., DEC. 11

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**MAGNUM, P.I.** A new action  
adventure series starring Tom  
Selleck and filmed entirely in Hawaii.



This is a two hour premiere - it will  
subsequently be seen in its regular  
time slot on Thursdays 9-10PM.  
Intrigue under the palms.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)  
**NUMBER 96.** A sophisticated  
comedy-drama about Southern  
California apartment living. A  
premiere covering three nights; (last  
night), tonight at the above time and  
tomorrow night from nine to ten.

FRI., DEC. 12

8-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE BRINKS JOB.** The almost  
perfect crime of the century in a  
hilarious caper movie inspired by the  
actual 1950 Boston robbery. Starring  
Peter Falk, Gena Rowlands, Peter  
Boyle and Warren Oates.  
All about a group of small timers who  
break into the "impenetrable" Brinks  
vault - not once, but twice, and  
stumble away and into history with  
\$2.7 million smackers.

SAT., DEC. 13

8-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON.** Al Pacino  
stars as a hapless bank robber whose



plans go awry when police arrive on  
the scene before he and his  
accomplice can say "amscray."  
John Cazale, James Broderick and  
Charles Durning also star.

SUN., DEC. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**KIDNAPPING OF THE PRESIDENT.**  
William Shatner, Hal Holbrook, Van  
Johnson and Ava Gardner star in this  
suspense drama about terrorists  
abducting the U.S. Chief Executive



during a state visit to Canada.  
A life and death challenge wired with  
explosives.

TUES., DEC. 16

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE WHITE SHADOW.** Maybe this  
should be under the sports heading  
because basketball buffs and sports  
fans will have a field day watching this  
episode as coach Ken Reeves (Ken  
Howard) is joined by Rosey Grier, Red  
Auerbach, Elgin Baylor, Chet Walker  
and Sparky Anderson. From show biz  
come Jimmy Walker and Willie Tyler  
and Lester.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BLINDED BY THE LIGHT.** Kristy  
and James Vincent McNichol make



their dramatic film debut together in  
this thriller dramatizing the brain-  
washing of a young man by a youth  
religious cult.

WED., DEC. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE  
EARLY YEARS.** Cassidy and The  
Kid, two of the Old West's most



famous badmen, meet and hit the  
outlaw trail together. Tom Berenger is  
Butch, but watch William Katt as  
Sundance; he's got all the young  
Redfordisms down pat.  
The legendary careers are born. A  
special treat.

THUR., DEC. 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**NIGHT KILL.** Suspense! With Jaclyn  
Smith, James Franciscus, Robert



Mitchum, Mike Connors and Fritz  
Weaver. All about a beautiful wife of a  
boorish industrialist and her lover  
who plot to wipe him out. No Ho, Ho,  
Ho in this one.



SAT., DEC. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**4TH DOWN BEHIND BARS.** A world  
premiere drama starring Robert  
Conrad as a paraplegic former  
football pro wounded in Vietnam,  
who, after being rebuffed in his bid for  
a job with the Chicago Bears, agrees  
to coach embittered teenagers at a  
correctional facility.



SUN., DEC. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**A TIME FOR MIRACLES.** The  
extraordinary story of America's first  
native-born saint, a woman who  
brought education and inspiration to  
millions. Kate Mulgrew stars as  
Mother Seton.

TUES., DEC. 23

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**AUNT MARY.** Emmy Award winner  
Jean Stapleton stars in the title role  
about a gallant gal who ignores  
physical handicaps and goes on to  
become a sandlot baseball coach. It's  
a real life drama and as it unfolds you  
will see what a fine contribution she  
made in life.  
This lady never struck out.

specials

FRI., DEC. 12

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**MARIE.** A premiere for Marie  
Osmond - the first of a multi-part  
comedy-oriented variety showcase  
series. (The date was previously  
announced for Dec. 5th).  
Alas - here it is.

SAT., DEC. 13

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)  
**PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN  
THE HOLY LAND.** A musical treat  
and visit to Jerusalem and  
Bethlehem. Perry's special guest is  
Richard Chamberlain.

SUN., DEC. 14

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)  
**DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD:  
"From All Of Us To All Of You."**  
Jimmy Cricket hosts an animated  
musical Christmas hour with a whole

bunch of lovely Disney cartoon  
characters.  
A Sunday night treat.

7-8PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)  
**RUDDOLPH'S SHINY NEW YEAR.**  
An animated-animagic Christmas  
special featuring the voices of Red  
Skelton as Father Time, Frank  
Gorshin as Sir Tootlethree and Morey  
Amsterdam as One Million B.C.  
Enchanting.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF  
THE STARS.** Hang on to your hats as  
the world's most star-studded circus  
comes to town with an array of celebs  
of stage, screen and television  
performing incredible feats of skill  
and showmanship.  
Step right up and meet ringmasters  
Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela  
Lansbury and Valerie Perrine.

MON., DEC. 15

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND  
CHRISTMAS.** A beautiful new cast  
of muppets never before seen on  
television, with the famous Kermit  
lending his dignity and stature to the  
proceedings as host. A warmly  
humorous story of a woodland  
Christmas that is short on cash but  
long on love.  
You can't lose.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE OSBORN FAMILY CHRIST-  
MAS.** A special holiday get together  
with Marie and Donny and other  
members of the famous family. Doug  
Henning will supply some magic and  
Peggy Fleming some super skating  
along with Greg Egan of "BJ and  
The Bear." Cheer for all!

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)  
**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ICE  
FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE.**  
A glittering spectacular with host Tony  
Randall and "how that world  
champion skater gets around" Peggy  
Fleming. Some fantastic skating  
talent from two of the most famous  
ice revues in the universe.  
You'll love it.

TUES., DEC. 16

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**A BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS  
SPECIAL.** One of Santa's most



famous helpers is here to add some  
fun and tinsel along with lots of  
surprise guests.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS  
SPECIAL.** Dean gets into the spirit  
and many varieties of music will be  
sampled in this holiday special. With  
Dino are Beverly Sills, Erik Estrada,  
Andy Gibb and Mel Tillis.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)  
**THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY  
HOUR.** Fun and laughter with the  
host and his guests. Larry Wilcox,  
Anthony Newley, Tom Poston, Bob  
and Ray, Kaye Ballard and Steve  
Lawrence.

FRI., DEC. 19

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**A SNOW WHITE CHRISTMAS.** A  
new animated special with music -  
just for the holidays.



The leading lady this time is a second  
generation Snow White, daughter of  
the original heroine whose  
adventures with dwarfs and villainous  
queens are literally legendary.

TUES., DEC. 23

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**JOHN DENVER CHRISTMAS  
WITH THE MUPPETS.** An encore  
presentation of this delightful holiday  
get together.

WED., DEC. 24

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO  
TOWN.** You bet he is and Fred  
Astaire tells the story while Mickey  
Rooney is Kris Kringle in this encore  
classic.

8-30-10PM CBS (7-30 Cent./Mountain)  
**THE NUTCRACKER.** Back again  
and danced by the universally hailed  
Mikhail Baryshnikov and famous  
dancer Gelsey Kirkland.  
Bravo!

sports

SAT., DEC. 13

1:30-3:30PM NBC (12-30 Cent./Mt.)  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL.** Maryland  
Terrapins at the Louisville Cardinals.

4-7PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**NFL '80.** The high scoring San Diego  
Chargers host the exciting Seattle  
Seahawks in this matchup of AFC  
Western Division rivals.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)  
**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**  
Live coverage of WBC World  
Featherweight Championship  
between Salvador Sanchez and  
Juan LaPorte. World Sports  
Acrobatic Championships from  
Poland.

SUN., DEC. 14

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
GAMES - NBC.** (Please consult  
your local station for the games to be  
telecast in your area).

Games beginning at 1PM NYT  
Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots  
Houston Oilers at Green Bay Packers  
K.C. Chiefs at Pittsburgh Steelers

Games beginning at 2PM NYT  
Cincinnati Bengals at Chicago Bears  
Cleveland Browns at Minn. Vikings

Games beginning at 4PM NYT  
Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts  
Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos

MON., DEC. 15

9:00PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

SAT., DEC. 20

12:30-3:45PM NBC (11-30 Cent./Mt.)  
**NFL.** New York Jets at Miami  
Dolphins.

3:45-6PM NYT. Enjoy college  
basketball with the Indiana Hoosiers  
at North Carolina Tar Heels.



Broadcasters Billy Packer, Dick  
Enberg and Al McGuire will entertain  
fans with their own unique blend of  
commentary.

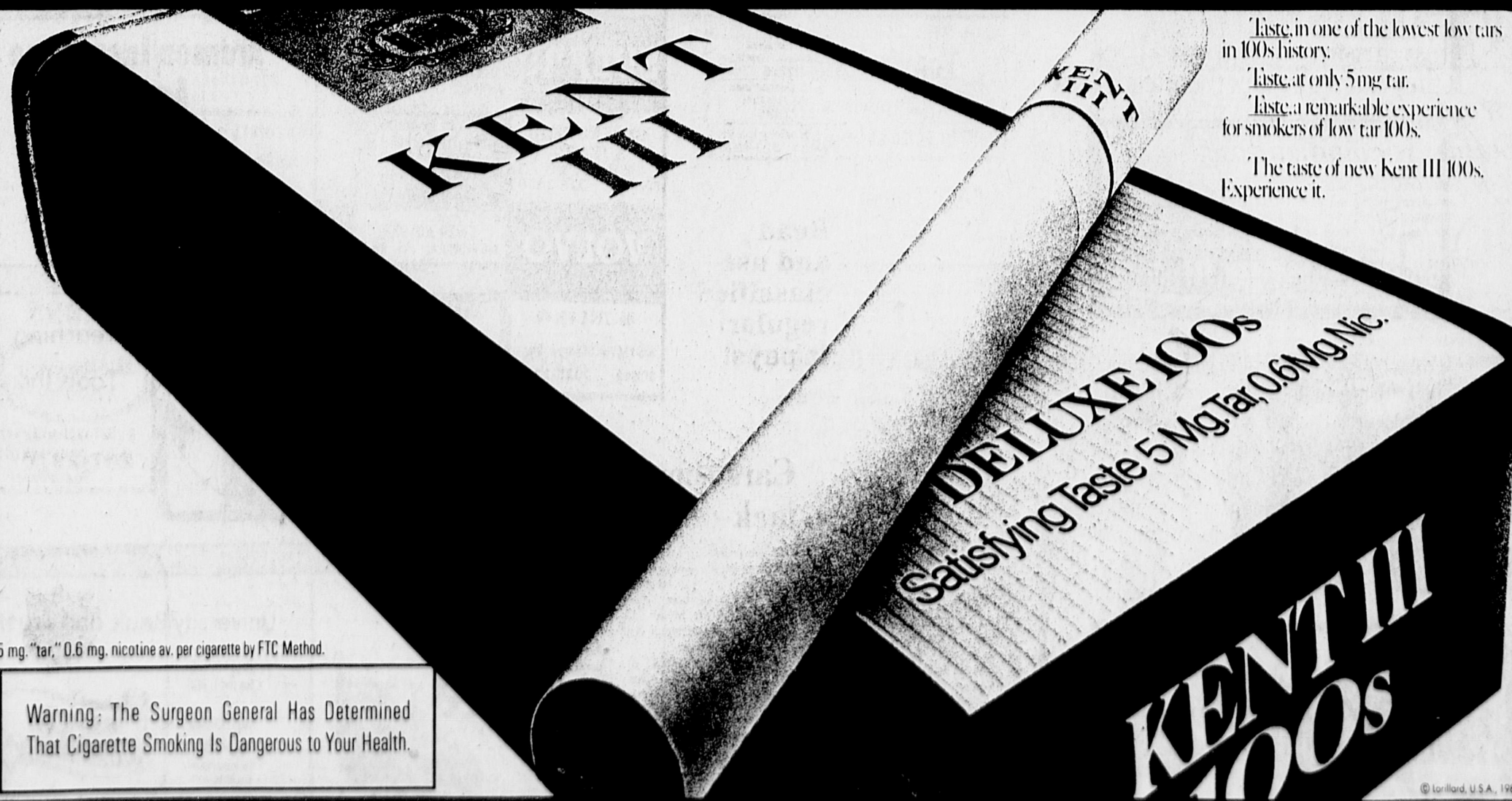
MON., DEC. 22

9:00PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL.**  
© 1980 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN.

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

Kent III 100s. Experience it!



Taste in one of the lowest low tars  
in 100s history.

Taste at only 5 mg. tar.

Taste a remarkable experience  
for smokers of low tar 100s.

The taste of new Kent III 100s.  
Experience it.

5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Partners  
In Service  
To Others



# Around Newton

## Theater

"The Happiest Day of the Year," an original musical-comedy, Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 13 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Penn Social Hall, Temple Oshabi Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Admission \$8. Call 277-6610.

"Buzz-On," an award-winning musical, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 13 and 14 at 2:30 p.m., Freelance Players, Mass. College of Art Longwood Theater, 364 Brookline Ave. Admission \$1.

"The Threepenny Opera" Saturday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m., Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale. Call 527-2410 for ticket information.

"Godspell" Dec. 11-13, 18-20 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 14 at 2 p.m., Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Call 244-0169.

"Showboat" Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., Brandels Spingold Theater, Waltham. All seats reserved at \$5.50. Call 894-4343.

## Music

"Lunch at the Opera House" presents an all-Mozart program Friday, Dec. 12, at noon at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets are \$10 and \$6. Call 426-5300.

Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd appear in concert Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., Waltham High School, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. Admission \$6. Call 893-8050 for further information.

## Art

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

"Art for the NSO," works of the artists featured in the Newton Symphony calendar, and "Handcrafted Objects," wood, glass, weavings and jewelry, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Paintings by Domenico Allotta and Madonna Christmas Cards from the collection of Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during December.

Oil Paintings and Weavings by Caroline DiTullo, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during December.

Selected Works by members of the Newton Arts Center faculty at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through Dec. 17, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The De Cordova—Three Decades," 30th anniversary exhibition of contemporary art presenting prints, drawings, paintings and sculpture, Dec. 14-Feb. 22, 1981, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

Exhibition by Jonathan Borofsky, a Newton native, MIT Hayden Gallery, Cambridge.

## Films

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," starring John Wayne, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., Free.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday," in French with English subtitles, Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

"The Big Dig," an Israeli film, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Admission \$2.25 and \$1.75 for students with ID's.

"Amarcord," directed by Federico Fellini, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant St., Watertown. Free.

Dance Films, "Dance on May Day," "Nureyev's Don Quixote," and "Toller," documentary about figure skater Toller Cranston, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., Free.

## Children

"The Winter Wishing Star," a program of adventure among the stars, Dec. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, at 4 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. Planetarium admission 50 cents.

"Hansel and Gretel," Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., Dec. 13 at 1 and 8 p.m.; Dec. 14 at 1 p.m., Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$6. Call 426-2786. Group rates.



Michelle Keenan of Stoughton, James Guggina of Watertown and Johanna Ralston of Newton in a scene from the Boston Children's Theater holiday production, "Cinderella," now playing at New England Life Hall. Johanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ralston of Newton Centre.

"Kyogen for Puppets," comic Japanese plays created by Eric Bass, Dec. 13 and 14 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

First Grade Reading Hour Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

School-Age Story Hour Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

K-1 After-School Program Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 1:45 p.m., Waban

Library, 1608 Beacon St., Call 552-7166 to register.

Schl-Age Holiday Program Thursday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7157 to register.

Christmas Crafts Thursday, Dec. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

"Cinderella," Dec. 13, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, and 30, Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances at 2 p.m. Group rates. Call 277-3277.

## Senior Citizens

"Nutrition and the Elderly," an education program for people over 60,

Friday, Dec. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Keith Auditorium, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Boston. Free. Call 782-7000 ext. 2555 for further information.

Max Shapiro will entertain Monday, Dec. 15, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, Ward St., Newton Centre.

Holiday Party Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 1:15 p.m., Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St. Holiday cake donated by McDonald's and egg nog, along with other holiday desserts.

RSVP Discussion Group Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 9 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Christmas Party Thursday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m., Retired Mens' Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Guest speaker will be Dick Pierce whose topic is, "Last Leg of a Great Trip."

Holiday Party Friday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Live entertainment and refreshments.

The staff at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center is now preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or go to the center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3-4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

## 'Tis the Season

Holiday Concert For Peace Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Arlington Street Church, Boston. On Wings of Song and Sumitra will perform. Donation \$5 to \$10.

Handel's "Messiah," performed by the Dedham Choral Society, Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley. Admission \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Holiday Night Friday, Dec. 12, Museum of Science, Boston. Patchwork Players, craft demonstrations, animals, planetarium program, visit from Santa Claus. Events start

at 5 p.m. Admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for people ages 5-16, senior citizens and students. People under 5 admitted free.

Harvard Law Community Holiday Craft Fair Saturday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pound Hall, Harvard Law, 1563 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 and 8 p.m., St. Paul Church, Bow and Arrow streets, Cambridge, by the Boston Archdiocesan Choir, St. Paul Men's Schola and BAC Handbell Choir. Admission \$5 and \$6 at 3 p.m. and \$4 and \$5 at 8 p.m. more /

Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., featuring the Erevan Choral Society and orchestra, Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. Free.

Christmas-Hanukkah Party Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Magic, music and singing. Free.

Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday, Dec. 14, at 5 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston, featuring pianist Martha Ann Verbl. Informal reception follows concert. Admission \$7.50 and \$3.50. Call 266-4354 for advance reservations.

A Capella Choral Music for Christmas by the Spectrum Singers Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston. Free.

"The Next Move's Christmas Celebration," readings, bell-ringers, carolers, and other surprises, Dec. 18, 17, 22, 23, 26 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 20, 26, 27, at 2 p.m.; Dec. 21, 28 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 24 at 6 p.m., Next Move Theater, 1 Boylston Pl., Boston. Tickets range from \$11 to \$9 with people under 12 \$5 at all performances. Call 423-5572.

## Learning

Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, Middlesex South Chapter, meets Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m., Sherborn Public Library, junction of rtes. 16 and 27. "Colonial Courts Records Project" is the topic.

## Plus

Winter's Eve Weekend, church bazaar, folk dancing and activities for young children, Saturday, Dec. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14, from 2-5 p.m., North Congregational Church, 1803 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

## Service News

Navy Ensign David Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costa of Newton Upper Falls, was commissioned in his present rank upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. A 1976 graduate of Newton South and 1980 graduate of Fitchburg State College, Costa joined the Navy in June.

Pvt. William Beckett, son of Mrs. Hope Beckett of Auburndale, recently completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training Program at the U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

THE ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALIST

Ticket centers

Are proud to announce the opening of our newest location

AT THE MARRIOTT HOTEL

2345 COMM. AVE., NEWTON

332-8440

•CONCERTS •THEATER

•SPORTS •SHOWS

Business Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

YOUR PROFESSIONAL TICKET BROKERS

This Christmas, give them a book they can really sink their teeth into.

GIFT CERTIFICATE 50¢

To \_\_\_\_\_

From \_\_\_\_\_

Give a book of McDonald's gift certificates, and let them sink their teeth into a Big Mac, a Quarter Pounder with cheese, an Egg McMuffin—all sorts of good things at McDonald's. Each McDonald's gift certificate costs 50¢. A book of ten is \$5 at participating McDonald's. So this year, give the Christmas gift that's always in good taste. Merry Christmas gift certificates! At McDonald's.

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™

197 California Street Newton

111 Needham Street Newton

1750 Soldier's Field Road Brighton

## HAPPY CHANUKAH

<b>Langley Food Shop</b> 30 LANGLEY ROAD NEWTON CENTRE 244-7582 Party Platters for your Holiday Entertaining	<b>Auburndale Co-operative Bank</b> 307 Auburn Street Auburndale 527-6090	<b>Anne Starr, Inc.</b> 67 Central Street Wellesley 235-0709 Beautiful Holiday Fashions for the entire season!
<b>Tony's Italian Villa</b> 369 Boylston Street Newton 527-3525 Open 11-11 daily Sun. & Mon. 4-11	<b>Fox Travel Agency</b> 100 Winchester Street Newton Highlands 969-2000 Call Us for Your Cruise and Travel Plans...	<b>Aronson Insurance Agency</b> 345 Boylston Street Newton 965-3030 General Insurance Agency Complete Insurance Service
<b>Diamond Automotive</b> 441 Watertown Street Newton 527-4710 Starter and Alternator Service Foreign and American Cars	<b>Charlesgate Clothes</b> 145 California Street Newton 332-8140	<b>Teaching Tools Inc.</b> 321 Walnut Street Newtonville, MA 02160 964-6995
Entertaining? — We have everything you need for your party! Give us a call and rent a terrific time for you and your guests. <b>UNITED RENT-ALL</b> CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF RENTAL INDUSTRY LEADERSHIP Call: 965-1300 26 Elliot Street Newton Highlands	<b>A. S. Goodies</b> 16 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 964-6321 Order Ahead For Your Holidays! Cookies • Cakes • Pies Holiday Specialties and Quiches Open Tues. - Sat. 10-6	<b>University Bank and Trust</b> 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill Main Office 431-1200 Connecting all Departments

## New recycling market

By

NEWTON recycling w

of Alderme  
The ordi  
be separat  
bags or tie  
the curb,  
other refus  
lection day

The ord  
some last-  
during a  
Legislation  
One of the  
nual review  
its cost-eff

The ordi  
opposition  
believed t  
make r  
Aldermen  
quale, Mil  
posed.

During  
manic cor  
of enforce  
discussed.  
fine woul  
was disco  
not compl

A repor  
Mayor's  
Recycling  
be specifi  
automatic

Some o  
the plan d  
city to tel  
their tras  
practical

Directo  
Thomas b  
workable  
will be  
homeown  
with the  
violation

## Police investigate

NEWT  
several l  
robbers  
from the  
daring di

Two bu  
a silver  
\$13,913 i  
Street b  
the stre  
complex  
Capt.  
detectiv  
although  
detective  
leads.

The re  
proximi  
ordered  
in the b  
heads a  
and clea

The  
bank's i  
parently  
neighbo  
Police  
suspect  
"old" b  
An  
McLau



## Newspaper recycling mandatory

By Jonathan Robbins  
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Mandatory newspaper recycling was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday by a vote of 13-5. The ordinance requires newspapers be separated and placed in grocery bags or tied in bundles and placed at the curb, four feet away from the other refuse, on the regular trash collection day.

The ordinance was passed with some last-minute amendments made during a recess meeting of the Legislation and Rules Committee. One of these changes calls for an annual review of the program to monitor its cost-effectiveness to the city.

The ordinance did not pass without opposition from some aldermen who believed that it was a mistake to make recycling mandatory. Aldermen Carmichael, Daley, DePasquale, Miller and Tennant were opposed.

During discussions in the aldermanic committees, various methods of enforcing the ordinance were discussed. It was decided that a \$25 fine would be used for each time it was discovered that a resident was not complying with the ordinance.

A report to the Aldermen from the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling said the \$25 penalty had to be specified or a \$200 penalty would automatically be in effect.

Some of the aldermen opposed to the plan do not think it is right for the city to tell its citizens what to do with their trash. Others do not see it as a practical law.

Director of Public Works, Charles Thomas believes the system will be a workable one. He said a ticket system will be used to inform those homeowners who are not complying with the ordinance that they are in violation of the law.

Continued on page 12

## Police still investigating bank hold-up

NEWTON—Police are investigating several leads in the search for armed robbers who made off with \$13,000 from the Mutual Bank for Savings in a daring daylight robbery Dec. 10.

Two bank robbers, one armed with a silver revolver, fled on foot with \$13,913 in the robbery of the Austin Street bank, which is located across the street from the busy Star Market complex.

Capt. Walter Drew, who heads the detective squad, said Tuesday that although there are no prime suspects, detectives are checking on several leads.

The robbers entered the bank at approximately 9 a.m. and reportedly ordered the customers and employees in the bank to put their hands on their heads and then jumped the counter and cleaned out five teller's drawers.

The suspects fled through the bank's rear door, police said, and apparently jumped over a fence into a neighboring backyard.

Police said the bank robbers suspected marked bills and took only "old" bills.

An off-duty officer, Roy McLaughlin, was at the drive up win-

Continued on page 12



Winter wonderland

An area resident trudges through the snow on her way to work Tuesday. The season's second major snowstorm was expected to blanket the area with up to one foot of the white stuff.

## Season's first storm

## Business booming for PW crews

NEWTON - It may have been a day off for school children, but it was business as usual for the city's Department of Public Works crew Tuesday. About 140 pieces of snow removal equipment from the department worked throughout the day and early morning hours to clear major arteries and roads in the city.

Snow flurries which began early Monday morning accumulated in an estimated three inches of snow by Tuesday afternoon. As a result of the

storm, which was expected to leave 4-8 inches of snow, school was canceled for the second time this year.

Commissioner of Public Works Charles Thomas said his crew had "no problems" said with the snow removal effort.

Snow plows began clearing major arteries, such as Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, early Tuesday morning and were finished by rush hour. Department of Public

works staff worked throughout the day to clear inside roads.

Thomas said that there were no reports of trees or wires down and no major roads were blocked. He pointed out that the most serious problems were a "water break" at Centre and Commonwealth Avenue, and an accident on Route 9.

Thomas said he had received no reports of a power loss for any part of the city.

## 400 parents protest closing of two schools

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At the School Committee meeting Monday night, community leaders and parents continued their battle to prevent the possible closing of two elementary schools in the city.

About 400 parents turned out at the Newton North High School auditorium to express their concern over a school consolidation report that contends it is feasible to close two elementary schools in the central section of the city at the end of the current school year.

The 175-page school consolidation report, which was prepared by the Department of Research and Planning, maintains it is feasible to close one school from the cluster of Clafin, Cabot and Zervas, and either Bowen or Oak Hill.

The Bowen and Clafin Schools would be the most easily closed, according to the school report.

In a replay of a show of protest at last week's meeting, community leaders again voiced their anger and concern over the possible school closings. They were surrounded by a band of supporters.

The symbols of opposition to the possible school closings were scattered throughout the crowd. While some parents carried protest signs, others sported buttons designed to garner support for the large scale community efforts to keep local elementary schools open.

Lynne Sullivan, co-president of the Bowen PTA, charged that the data presented in the consolidation report

does not support the conclusions. She asserted, "The criteria in the report do not support the contention that the Bowen School should be closed."

Ms. Sullivan also sharply criticized a possible reorganization of the K-6 school system to a K-5 system, noting that it could possibly result in redistricting of children more than twice during their elementary school years.

The three receiver schools in a Bowen consolidation would be Hyde (21 percent), Oak Hill (50 percent), and Ward (29 percent).

Robert Disimone, chairman of the Thompsonville Advisory Committee, also endorsed the community effort to keep the Bowen School open.

In a letter presented to the committee, Disimone argued that the closing of the school would "extend beyond educational concerns and affect the very social, economic and physical fabric of the Thompsonville neighborhood itself."

Marcie Lifson, president of the Clafin PTA, argued that the Clafin School should only participate in consolidation as a receiver school. Lifson noted that in the coming weeks the PTA will present the committee with a series of position papers to support keeping Clafin open.

At the last Clafin PTA meeting, parents unanimously gave their support to a motion to keep Clafin open.

Ms. Lifson argued that closing Clafin would pose a serious safety threat to students because of the new

Continued on page 12

## Budget vote could affect 165 jobs

NEWTON—The School Committee unanimously approved budget guidelines Monday night that could result in the elimination of 165 School Department positions.

In a meeting before about 400 people at the Newton North High School auditorium, the School Committee requested Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and the administration to prepare a fiscal 1982 budget of \$37,840,000, \$3 million less than the previously projected budget.

Fink has warned that to bring in such a budget could result in the loss of 165 positions and a "wide variety of cuts."

School Committee officials stressed that the guidelines were precipitated by the cuts forced by the passage of Proposition 2½.

The guidelines stipulate that the budget should provide for a "balanced program" and maintain, "to the extent possible, reasonable class sizes."

In addition, the guidelines call for the consideration of a reduction or elimination of following categories of staff: secretaries, school librarians, guidance counselors, psychologists, social workers, coordinators, operations and maintenance staff, teacher aides, substitute teachers, special education administrators, and art and music specialists.

Furthermore, the guidelines re-

quest the consideration of reduction and elimination in such areas as athletics and after-school sports in an "effort to minimize the impact on regular classroom instruction."

Bonnie Armer, president of the Newton Council of Parent Teachers Associations, voiced strong opposition to the budget guidelines.

Noting that the guidelines do not specifically denote an acceptable class size which should be maintained, Armer urged the committee to discuss class size in depth and "further define it."

Speaking about possible cuts which could result from the guidelines, Ms. Armer argued, "Professionally staffed libraries and professional art, music and physical education programs are integral to a balanced program for all children. At the elementary level in particular, these programs have already suffered from cutbacks due to declining enrollment and the resulting fractionalization of specialists."

She added, "Music and art are integral parts of every child's life and education, and assist in the intellectual, emotional and social growth of children.... We think that art and music should not be considered luxuries which might be indulged in only after all other necessary activities have received their share of attention."

Continued on page 12

## Santa's image overhaul

By Voni Weaver

Either my eyes deceive me or Santa Claus is slimmer this year.

Santas, as they're represented in ads and in department store displays, look to me as if they're running around minus at least one pillow under their belts, and I'm worried. What can this mean?

This can mean that we have, as a nation, so espoused the cause of skinniness that we can't even have a fat elf any more. I ask you: is this rational? Does this bode well?

Is it sane to believe that Santa, defined by Clement Moore as a "right jolly old elf"; is jogging and dieting and eating health foods; that a creature of no dimension save the spiritual is counting his calories and worrying about cholesterol?

Poor Santa. He had to give up his pipe years ago; couldn't be shown with so much as a stump of it. Now, if he has to cut down on goodies, he may turn into a grump before our eyes, become the kind of elf likely to fill the kiddies' stockings with whole grain cereals made from organically grown crops.

I don't know any children who would especially relish

finding their stockings full of whole grain cereals, however grown, and that's why I'm worried. Let us look into this matter.

When Clement Moore wrote "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," sometime before 1863, he gave us a "chubby and plump" elf so jolly that the narrator laughs "in spite of himself."

Thomas Nast, who was 23 when Moore died, gave Santa a huge belly, instead of a "round, little" one, and a long-stemmed pipe, in his famous illustration.

Skipping right along, we come to Norman Rockwell's rather more elfin Santa. He's sitting in an overstuffed armchair in his undershirt and suspenders apparently relaxing with his helpers after his midnight sprint. He looks middling pudgy and cute.

In the fifties, many Santas are pictured as being fully dressed in black belted red suits trimmed with white fur.

They look tall and jolly and are often reaching for a Coke, if not actually drinking one. They are still fat and represent what social scientists may come to call "The Yes Virginia Era," a time when the sign near a department store grotto that read, "Santa has gone to - feed his reindeer" meant, in rough translation, "Santa is in the

Continued on page 12







There aren't too many big convertible cars around, but the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association managed to find what they needed to carry young ladies on parade. The parade is an annual event followed by a party for youngsters at the American Legion Post 440.

## Police Report

# Bandits rob Star Market

NEWTON - Armed bandits, one wearing a black ski mask, struck the Star Market in Newtonville last Thursday afternoon and escaped with six cloth bags containing checks and about \$800 in cash.

It was the second armed robbery on Austin Street in two days and the eighth such crime in the city in less than a month. Robbers made off with more than \$13,000 from the Mutual Bank for Savings in a daring daylight robbery Dec. 10.

One of the supermarket robbers brandished an automatic gun, police said, in the 3:40 p.m. hold up of the courtesy booth located above an escalator at the store's entrance.

Police said the assailants abandoned a stolen brown getaway car on Bowers Street and took off toward Newton Corner in a black sedan which was extensively damaged.

An eyewitness, a bagboy working at the checkout counter near the booth, said he "bolted into the back" when he realized what was happening.

Police said the robbers drove the brown car down to Newtonville Austin Street Avenue before abandoning it on Bowers Street where residents notified police of a suspicious vehicle.

A Chestnut Hill drugstore proprietor thwarted an assailant who attempted to hold up the store on the afternoon of Dec. 10.

A machete-wielding youth tried to hold up Newton Drug Co. on Commonwealth Avenue. Police said the assailant may have suffered stab wounds in a battle with the store's proprietor.

Police said the store owner pulled a jackknife when confronted by the would be robber. The drug store owner was unhurt, according to police.

Police said the suspect involved in the hold-up was about 16 years old and they warned local hospitals to be on the lookout for any stabbing victim fitting the description.

Nothing was stolen from the drugstore.

Police said the assailant waved a machete at the proprietor.

The proprietor and assailant wrestled. After the struggle, the drugstore assailant dropped the machete and fled.

A handbag thief was Saturday afternoon in Newtonville, police said, when the bag's owner - a Newton woman - put up a struggle.

# Con Com says no to Marriott parking

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Conservation Commission went on record as opposed to the Marriott Corp.'s use of the Norumbega Conservation area for temporary parking.

In spite of attorney Jason Rosenberg's request to maintain a "continuing dialogue," Dennis Dittelberg, Commission Chairman, told Marriott representatives, "We just can't convert a public parcel to private use, even on a temporary basis."

Jason Rosenberg told the Conservation Commission Thursday night that he wanted to sit down informally to discuss proposals, but Rosenberg got more than he bargained for.

Instead of "feedback for consideration," Rosenberg received out-and-out rejection.

"You're talking about a trade-off,

but there's a point here that's dear to the Conservation Commission," said Dittelberg. "Our only role is to protect our holdings, and this parcel is one that it took a lot to get...When usage like this occurs, and it becomes tolerated, it becomes practice."

"I don't think you stand a snowball's chance..." muttered one commission member, while Commissioner Thelma Fleishman said she wanted a vote taken in order to be completely fair to Marriott itself. "I don't know that I'm ever going to change my mind on this," she said. "I just hate for you to continue wasting your time and money."

Commissioner Alan Okstein questioned the commission's legal ability to even consider the offer.

Commissioner Richard Staley warned Rosenberg, "You're hanging a lot on the parking of 200 cars...."

Rosenberg answered that there was nowhere else to go. "The key to this

project is the need for parking for 200 cars in a proximate location. Perhaps there can still be a dialogue," Rosenberg pleaded. Rosenberg did everything he could to avert a vote, but the commission's opposition was adamant.

Although no specific vote was taken, the consensus of the commission was stated to be that, according to the opinion of the Newton city solicitor, the commission has no legal right to make a decision, but if they did have that right, they would deny the hotel's request.

The Marriott people reacted angrily. "They pulled a fast one on us," remarked one executive. "This was just supposed to be a briefing session."

Marriott officials indicated they would search out other solutions to their parking dilemma, although they had indicated earlier that this was not possible. Limiting booking arrangements and scheduling briefer construction periods were mentioned.

Rosenberg charged that the commission had favored the small area of Norumbega over the rest of city with the a summary decision. "Different people all around the city are concerned with this, not just those in the Norumbega area," he said.

Rosenberg said that Marriott intends to petition the Board of Aldermen according to schedule sometime in January or February of next year.

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea, the only alderman present at the meeting, was pleased.

"I think that they did the only thing they could do. They were entrusted with the park, and it should always be for public use, with no interruptions," she said. "I was pleased that the Conservation Commission stood their ground. As a precedent, it was a good thing to have done. They're fulfilling their responsibilities."

The Marriott Corporation, which will soon operate three hotels in the Boston area, recently announced expansion plans for its Newton facility. Marriott wants to add an underground parking garage which would house 1164 cars, intended to "minimize visual impact," and subsequently build an addition containing 227 rooms.

Plans are to excavate the entire parking site and construct a pre-cast garage first, which architects estimate will take about four months.

Several years ago, Marriott tried unsuccessfully to get permission from the aldermen to construct a larger parking facility.

When the corporation indicated it would ask for use of the Norumbega land as a temporary parking facility, it met with strong local opposition.

As a return favor, Marriott offered to landscape the public land at its own cost, using as a model an earlier plan submitted by the Newton Conservators, a private conservation group. Plans included a public boathouse on the Charles River, completion of a section of the Charles River Pathway with a public easement over Marriott land, and the planting of trees moved from Marriott land to the park area.

William Pressley, landscape architect, said the area would benefit from the addition of trees and topsoil. He said the intent had not been to change or control nature, but to return the land to its natural contours, which had been removed much earlier when a railroad company operated there.

"This remedial program can do nothing but benefit the city from every aspect," said Pressley, landscape architect for Newton Center as well as Cold Springs Park in Newton Highlands.

"We have a pretty, natural area there now, that's managing in spite of the obstacles from the past," responded Monica Eelsenbud, Islington Road resident and member of the Newton-Norumbega Association, avowed opponents of the Marriott Corporation.

Helen Heyn, Executive Secretary of the Commission, said that the Charles River Pathway had already been continued — through Norumbega Park. Heyn said that she thought the present pathway was preferable to walking past a hotel and seeing a swimming pool.

Rosenberg countered that the pathway had been planned so that the hotel was visible from only a few parts of the pathway — barely visible, at that — and that the swimming pool would not be seen.

Thomas Liu, soil engineer, told the commission that two series of subsurface explorations had been performed, in 1967 and in 1979. Liu said that the explorations had found a thin layer of fill, below which were several layers of sand.

The explorations had been performed 20 to 25 feet below the lowest level of the parking garage. The garage would be dug to a depth of elevation 52, while the ground water level, and the water level of the Charles River is about elevation 42. Liu said the lowest part of the excavation would be about ten feet above the ground water level, and will not interfere with the underground water flow.

# Oak Hill library hours cut in half

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The Dec. 31 retirement of one librarian and the city's freeze on hiring have forced Oak Hill Branch Library to cut hours by 50 percent.

Waban Branch Librarian Ms. Arlene Lynde is retiring at the end of December and Oak Hill Park Librarian Mrs. Patricia Daley will move to Waban since city mandates leave Tashjian no choice but to fill the vacancy from within.

In order to keep Oak Hill Park Branch open two days a week, Tashjian announced at the Board of Library Trustees' Dec. 10 meeting at the Main Junior Library that the Waban Branch will be closed on Tuesdays as of Jan. 2.

On Tuesdays the Waban professional staff and librarian will move to Oak Hill Park. Part-time help will be used to keep the library open on Thursdays. On both days Oak Hill Park will be open from 1 to 6 p.m.

"At first, members of the Oak Hill community thought we were discriminating against them," Tashjian told the trustees, "but after I explained the situation to them, they were amenable."

Waban Branch hours will remain

the same with the exception of Tuesdays. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tashjian also reported that the West Newton Branch Library will be moved to Davis School on Dec. 29. The mayor's office had originally set the date for a few days before the Christmas holiday, but Tashjian complained this was unrealistic because several members of her staff were either sick with the flu or planning to take their vacation that week.

At the meeting, Trustee President Dorothy Reichard announced that the ad hoc committee to study consolidation has been formed and will meet Dec. 18. Its findings are due at the March trustees meeting with interim reports in the meantime.

Members of the committee are Harry Crosby, citizen-at-large, Marvin Grossman of the Friends of the Library, Edith Lewinnek of the League of Women Voters, and Trustees Lyman Ziegler and Dorothy Reichard. Virginia Tashjian will serve as a resource person for the committee.

The Trustees will meet again on Jan. 14 for their annual meeting and public hearing. On the agenda will be the proposed by-laws and the election of officers.



## Attentive

Ronald Bocage of Newton, assistant counsel to John Hancock Life Insurance, participates in a health insurance workshop at a recent forum in Chicago.

# LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

- with hypnosis

Inexpensive - Permanent

Learn to stay slim - no will power necessary; free introductory presentation for men and women at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton; at 6:30 p.m. every Monday. Bring a friend.

EASTERN HYPNOSIS ASSOCIATES



# the Circus

HOLIDAY JOY FOR ALL...

## CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

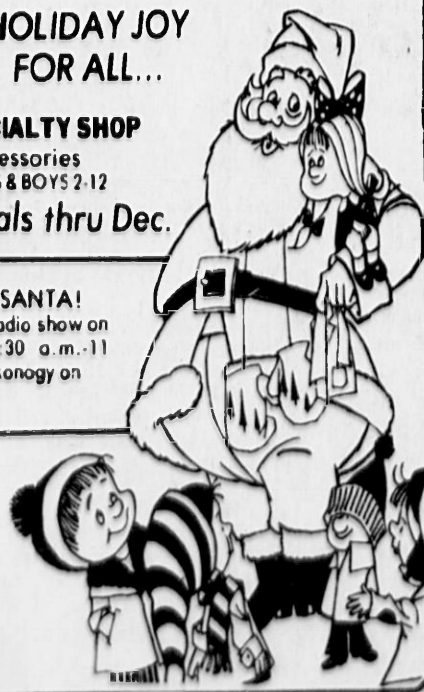
Clothing • Toys • Accessories  
INFANTS • GIRLS & BOYS 2-12

Holiday Specials thru Dec.

## COME AND SEE SANTA!

Be a part of our live radio show on Wed. Dec. 24th. 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. ...with Sybil Tonkonogy on radio WNIN.

81 UNION STREET  
PICCADILLY SQUARE  
NEWTON CENTRE  
Across from MBTA  
965-5566  
Hours: Mon. Sat. 10-6  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
12-5



# THE STAGECOACH BUTCHER SHOPPE

HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., 9:00-6:00  
Wed. & Sat. 9:00-9:00  
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sunday 8:30-5:00

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 20  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

# FARM FRESH TURKEYS

12 to 24 lbs.

77¢ lb.

HICKORY CURE

# SMOKED HAM

WHOLE

16-20 lbs.

\$1.29 lb.

USDA

CUSTOM CUT

BONELESS

SIRLOIN

ROAST

\$3.99 lb.

USDA CHOICE

BONELESS

SIRLOIN

STRIPS

\$2.79 lb.

BEFF TENDERLOIN

FILET MIGNON

CHATEAUBRIAND

\$3.99 lb.

Holiday Hams

IN STOCK

MORRELL E-Z CUT

HAM

MELO GOLD

HAM

SUPER TRIM

BAKED VIRGINIA

HAM

DUBUQUE

Fleur de Lis HAM

ALSO AVAILABLE

DUCKS-GEESSE

CAPONS

CORNISH HENS

TURKEY BREAST

USDA TOP CHOICE

RIB

ROAST

Oven Ready

Semi-boneless

\$2.59 lb.

LUNCHEON MEATS

By the piece

Baked Virginia

HAM \$2.99 lb.

Extra Lean

IMPORTED \$2.99 lb.

Domestic

SWISS CHEESE \$3.99 lb.

Pepperoni

Stick \$3.49 lb.

We Welcome Food Stamps & Personal Checks

248 Worcester Road, Framingham 872-9340

Route 9 Eastbound just before Chateau De Ville

# The Beauty Connection

In Newton Centre

PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY SALON PRODUCTS  
FOR MEN & WOMEN

- Fine Fragrances...AT DISCOUNT!
- Cosmetics, Lipsticks...AT DISCOUNT!
- Nail Polish and Supplies...AT DISCOUNT!
- Hair Ornaments...AT DISCOUNT!
- (Brushes, Blowers, Curling Irons)
- Gift Items...AT DISCOUNT!

Incredible Savings!

Huge Selection!

The Beauty Connection

"the right connection for you"

At last, savings, selection and service all in one place!

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

Open Sundays 1-5 'til Christmas

Mastercharge - Visa

749 Beacon St.

969-3333

# AEROBICS IN MOTION DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS!

Tone up your body and lose pounds and inches. Aerobics is a great cardiovascular conditioner, but most of all its loads of fun. The West Suburban Y in Newton will be holding morning and evening classes in several locations throughout the Newton, Brookline, Wellesley, and Weston areas.

HRS DAYS LOCATION AM CLASSES - NEWTON

9:15 MWF Newton Armory - 3 days a week, 1137 Washington St., West Newton

9:15 TuTh Newton Armory

\*9:15 TuTh Newton YMCA

10:30 MWF Newton YMCA - 3 days a week

\*9:30 TuTh Temple Shalom - 175 Temple St., West Newton

\*Recommended for beginners

AM CLASSES - WESTON AND WELLESLEY

9:30 MW Maugus Club - 40 Abbott Rd., Wellesley

\*9:30 MW Weston Town Hall Auditorium

PM CLASSES - WESTON AND WELLESLEY

6:30 MTh Meadowbrook School - Farm Rd., Weston

\*7:30 TuTh Schofield School, 27 Cedar St., Wellesley

PM CLASSES - NEWTON

\*8:40 MW Solomon Schechter Day School, 60 Stein Circle, Chestnut Hill (off Dedham St.)

5:30 MW Solomon Schechter Day School

6:00 MW Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Centre St., Newton Centre

6:00 TuTh Country Day School of the Sacred Heart

\*6:00 MW Underwood School - 101 Vernon St., Newton Corner

\*Recommended for beginners

7:00 MW Underwood School - Recommended for Advanced Dancers

8:00 MW Underwood School

7:00 TuTh Mt. Alvernia Elementary School - Comm. Ave. and Monet, near Boston College

\*\*Registration forms available at locations marked \*\*. Register now.

CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 5th

10 WEEK SESSION

FEE INFORMATION

3 DAYS A WEEK

YMCA MEMBER \$40

NON-MEMBER \$50

2 DAYS A WEEK

YMCA MEMBER \$30

NON-MEMBER \$40

WEST SUBURBAN Y

276 CHURCH ST. • NEWTON • 244-6050

## Bumper

# Red Non

By Sarah  
Staff W

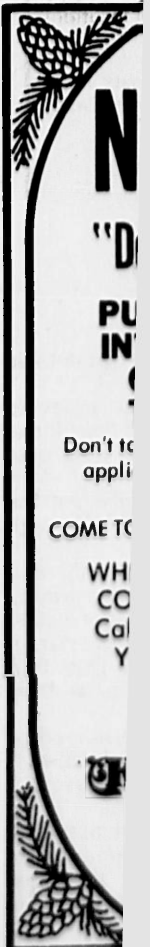
NONANTUM — orange button the "the boss," Anthor did not let red ta throwing the annu and parade for un handicapped chil year-old affair.

Just because General's Division was "coming down not responding to an application fr

# Back for h

BOSTON — I murder of sing Lennon, State Backman has passage of legi week to ban mos Massachusetts.

Sen. Backman handgun owners pistol clubs, a Private individ keep handguns license from t Public Safety t weapon is need in a place o gunowners wou turn in their har ment officials. vide compensa properly surren







Bumper crop

Some real characters ride on back of Newton police van Sunday on Washington Street during Nonantum's Christmas parade yesterday. About 2,000 children attended the annual party and parade. News-Tribune photo

## Red tape didn't snarl Nonantum Christmas fun

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Wearing a huge orange button that proclaimed him "the boss," Anthony "Fat" Pelligrini did not let red tape deter him from throwing the annual Christmas party and parade for underprivileged and handicapped children, now an 81-year-old affair.

Just because the Attorney General's Division of Public Charities was "coming down" on Pelligrini for not responding to an Oct. 9 request for an application for a certificate of

registration as a charitable organization, "Fat" and the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association (NCCPA) were not about to disappoint the 2,000 Newton children who attended Sunday's party at Post 440 in Nonantum.

Chairman of the NCCPA, Pelligrini says the organization raises about \$40,000 a year through raffles and solicitation campaigns. This month alone over \$13,000 was spent on toys which were handed out at the party and donated to other organizations which sponsor parties for local needy children.

The NCCPA also sponsors cookouts for some 2,000 senior citizens, benefits for cerebral palsy and Valentine and Halloween parties. Most recently the group has been active in setting up a fund to aid the survivors of the Italian earthquake, including packing toys for Italian youngsters.

"I'm not doing this as a defiant gesture," Pelligrini said of the Christmas party. "But I didn't have time to file because of the earthquake." "They're (the Attorney General's office) going to come down on me after this," he added.

"They think we're all crooks," said a bitter Pelligrini, "and when we file a piece of paper we won't be thieves anymore."

Pelligrini, who has thrown the Christmas party for 25 years says he will file forms for next year only if he "has to" to be able to collect contributions from the American Legion Post 440.

Under state law all charitable groups, with the exception of religious ones, must register with the state and file income forms. Otherwise, an organization could face fines of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

But that threat did not deter the feisty Pelligrini from conducting Santa's helicopter landing through a loudspeaker or from dressing up in a top hat and black tuxedo with colorful patches which made him look more like a hobo than a master of ceremonies. The state law also did not stop the 50 to 60 members of Post 440, the NCCPA and members of the community who volunteered to work at the party and put together over 2,000 bags of toys for different ages of boys and girls.

Similar bills filed by Sen. Backman and others have been reported unfavorably by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee in past years. Sen. Backman explained, "Despite poll after poll showing the public overwhelmingly supportive of handgun control, the small lobby of gunowners and weapon-makers has always been able to block even the most minimal reforms. The state's Bartley-Fox law

imposing a mandatory sentence for illegal handgun possession is not sufficient. To stop the epidemic of handgun deaths which takes the lives of 30,000 people each year — political leaders, loved ones, officers of the law, and rock stars alike — we must get these weapons out of the hands of the general public."

## Backman presses for handgun ban

BOSTON — In the wake of the murder of singer-songwriter John Lennon, State Senator Jack H. Backman has called for prompt passage of legislation he filed last week to ban most private handguns in Massachusetts.

Sen. Backman's bill would restrict handgun ownership to police officers, pistol clubs, and security guards. Private individuals would be able to keep handguns only after obtaining a license from the Commissioner of Public Safety by demonstrating the weapon is needed for self-protection in a place of business. Current gunowners would have six months to turn in their handguns to law enforcement officials. The state would provide compensation for all weapons properly surrendered.

## Flu bug hits aldermen

# Rezoning 'The Grotto' postponed in Newton

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen, with almost a third of it members absent because of the flu, postponed a final decision on the bitterly contested rezoning of "The Grotto" at 600 Washington Street.

The Board is now slated to consider the question on January 5, at the next meeting.

Ward 1 Alderman Joseph DePasquale, opponent of the zoning change, said Monday night he felt confident of the nine votes necessary to defeat the change.

DePasquale said the realignment of votes was the result of "events over the weekend" which he declined to discuss.

In a phone interview Monday evening, Howard Levine, counsel for petitioner Jack Marshall, disagreed with DePasquale's assessment. "We don't feel that that's the case. We feel that the vote is close."

Levine said that his client's goal "has always been to do that which the community has wanted," but that if the zoning change were denied Marshall did "not expect to sell the land as open space."

"If the land is not rezoned, it appears that the only option Mr. Marshall has is to build two two-family houses. He has no present intention of selling it for open space. That offer was made much earlier, over a period

of several months, and it was rejected. The Community Development Board also rejected the concept of acquisition."

Last week, DePasquale offered to vote in favor of the zone change if Marshall would again offer the citizens' group a three-month option to purchase the property. Within that period, according to DePasquale's stipulations, if the citizens found funding, Marshall would be obligated to sell the land.

DePasquale said Monday evening that he had withdrawn that offer, also "because of events over the past weekend" which he preferred not to discuss. DePasquale said the price stated by Marshall was higher than he had expected, and that he doubted the full amount could be raised.

Marshall has revealed that the purchase price of the parcel was \$60,500, but that his total real costs, including legal and architectural fees incurred during the petition for the zoning change, "are in excess of \$100,000."

Terry O'Halloran, member of the citizens' group opposing the zoning change, said that her group had no further plans for action at this time, and that she held little hope of finding "so much money."

Newton Corner residents oppose the rezoning for many reasons. Anton Pruckner, local resident, said that he fears the encroachment of business into a currently residential area.

However, Marshall feels he is the victim of a small but very vocal

minority. "There are more people in the community who are for this than against it. We had hundreds of signatures for this move," Marshall said after Monday night's meeting.

Ward 2 Alderman Terry P. Morris, who expects to vote in favor of the zoning change, said after the meeting, "If the neighborhood people look at the track record over the past seven years, they will see that they have no reason to fear that their neighborhood will be given away to business interests."

In other action by the Board:

Aldermen unanimously passed a resolution asking that "All school crossing stations as budgeted in the FY '81 Budget be continued in manning in full force...for the remainder of the Fiscal Year."

Ward 2 Alderman Terry P. Morris' resolution which shortens the aldermanic committee process required to determine the reuse of city-owned property was returned to committee for further consideration.

Aldermen approved unanimously a schedule of fees for city ambulance services, which had previously been free of charge.

Aldermen passed unanimously a resolution submitted by Ward 4 Alderman Richard McGrath requiring "that the Police Department enforce the ordinances which pertain to private contractors who, in the process of plowing private driveways, leave the excess snow on public ways."

## Cable license signed

NEWTON — Continental Cablevision of Massachusetts, Inc. signed a final cable television license with Newton this week.

The license authorizes the Boston based company to construct, operate and maintain a cable television communications system within the city for a period of ten years with a potential five year renewal. The final license was issued after Continental substantially complied with state regulations and the terms of the provisional license issued on Aug. 14, 1990.

Issuance of the license to Continental follows Mayor Mann's selection of Continental last May from among eight cable applicants. Continental was the only cable company to be unanimously recommended to Mann by the Newton Cable Television Advisory Commission.

At the time of his decision Mann said Continental's proposal offered "a superior mix of benefits to Newton subscribers." These benefits include facilities and funds for community access programming and no cost service to elderly and low income housing.

The license calls for construction to begin within one month and be completed within 15 months. Mann said, "Continental has been proceeding in a professional and timely manner. We anticipate service to Newton subscribers beginning as early as next Fall."

Continental will offer Newton residents up to 52 channels of home entertainment and informational programming featuring local and distant stations, 24-hour news, sports events from Madison Square

Garden and time, weather and other informational services. Also of

ferred will be several premium entertainment channels such as Home Box Office.

Continental will also construct a 35-channel Institutional System that will allow communications between Newton municipal buildings, schools and other public institutions.

## Meetings

There are no aldermanic or School Committee meetings scheduled for the week of Dec. 22.

**Window Imagination** CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES DECORATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS

Latest in Custom Window Treatment  
• Woven Wood • Decorative Blinds • Shades • Shutters  
• CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES finely crafted in my own work room

I personally hang all my Treatments so you are guaranteed consistent quality from start to finish.  
Save gas... call day or eve for Free Consultation. I will be pleased to visit your home and assist you in selecting the right decorative Treatment to fit your taste and budget.

**472-5477** **THAD KALLAS**  
Decorative Coordinator  
Lowest Possible prices on Comparative Treatments & Craftsmanship

Cashmere Sweaters at Wholesale Prices

Men • Women

All sizes and colors

Regulars • Irregulars

**\$39.95 to \$79.95**

Regularly \$125 and up

Perfect for the Holidays

SUPPLIES LIMITED

ORDER NOW

Call 739-5015

**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!**  
**FRUIT CAKE**  
Perfect to serve or to give during the holidays.

**A. Boschetto Bakery**  
4172 Washington Street  
Roslindale  
323-5702

**Special Holiday Bakery ITEMS:**  
Cookies, Italian Pastries

Learn to Communicate... enroll in

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING**

at

**AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE**

Newton

Sessions begin: Jan. 5 (days)

Enrollment limited

Contact: Dr. of

Continuing Education

15 Walnut Park, Newton

244-0089; 244-8134

**New Look!**  
"Do" It Up This Yuletide!

**PUT A LITTLE COLOR INTO YOUR LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE HOLIDAYS...**

Don't take a chance on poor color results applied by unqualified technicians...

COME TO **Kaleidoscope**

WHERE HEALTHY HAIR MEANS COLOR DONE NATURALLY...  
Call for a free consultation at YOUR Coloring Company.

**Kaleidoscope**  
Hair Coloring Company  
1651 Beacon St.  
Waban  
527-8633 527-9198

**Store Hours**  
MON-FRI 9:30-9:00  
SAT 9:00-5:30  
SUN 12:00-5:00

**Rabbit's Foot**  
NEWTON CENTRE

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

**VERY TIMELY SALE!**

From Our *Bass* Collection. 2 Great All Leather, Cushioned Rubber Soles With Winter Gripping!

**NOW \$29.90**

**HANDBAGS - ALL 20% OFF Reg. Prices**

Also Save on our many Winter Boots Shoes & Clogs.

**DOG SCHOOL**  
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training & Lessons. 25 00 Classes held Tuesday evenings at the

**WESTON DOG BUNCH**  
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)  
Rte. 117-248 North Ave.  
Weston-Tel. 884-8010

**VILLAGER**  
FINE FOODS  
WESTBROOK VILLAGE  
655 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury  
323-1233

Hours: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
Thurs. & Fri. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. • Sunday 8-5

We are pleased to announce this Holiday Season that we will again be offering U.S.D.A. Grade Prime Roast Beef, Fresh Native White Holland Turkeys raised locally at Raymond's Turkey Farm, Methuen, MA. Also a full selection of frozen turkeys and turkey parts, fresh capons, geese and duck.

Also... for your holiday convenience and pleasure, we will be preparing (by special order only) stuffed roasted Turkeys with gravy and truly scrumptious pies of all varieties from our own ovens.

Our Produce Dept., famous for its variety of fancy fruits and vegetables, figs, dates, nuts and cider, will be preparing Holiday fruit baskets by Maurice. Please place your order at least one day in advance.

Something new this season is the introduction of a delivery service — for your shopping ease — Please call for details: 323-1233

THANK YOU AND MERRY CHRISTMAS



## Editorial Moving on fire safety

Those multi-death hotel fires in Nevada and New York within a couple of weeks caused the kind of local concern which is desirable. While Massachusetts has done better than most states, it can't be complacent about public protection.

Our look at local regulations made it clear that testing and enforcement can be stepped up. While sprinklers and smoke detectors became part of the revised building code in 1975, implementation has been dragging.

In some communities, manpower lack is a problem. In others, insufficient notice to property owners has prompted delays. In some municipalities, there is no carryback ordinance provisions to mandate sprinkler systems for public assembly room.

The problem of being caught in a crowded hall where no safeguards exist can be serious. Boston and its suburbs are well stocked with such meeting places, often ancient structures converted into agency use.

Even more can be done on the state level to beef up the code. Beyond this, the out-of-state fatalities indicate the need for more all-embracing federal legislation.

The immediate requirement, however, is for our cities and towns to get a move on. Proposition 2.5 has a cutting edge which is supposed to cut local personnel to the bone. One place where it should be applied with caution is in safety inspections.

## Too many bills

Like the cod, the right of free petition to the Legislature is sacred our Commonwealth. So again, for the umpteenth time, we ponder the mountain of bills which will confront the General Court in 1981 and wonder why something isn't done to lessen the burden.

By the time the early December deadline arrived, House members had filed 6,666 measures. Senators added 2,061. The governor will have a flock of his own bills to offer. And late-filed bills under the law will eventually push the total to a record 10,000 or so.

Every citizen has the prerogative of having a bill filed by a legislator. Hundreds of them are frivolous, more of an annoyance than of value. Lawmakers themselves enter a lot of proposals which won't go beyond a perfunctory committee hearing look, but give them election campaign fodder next time around.

Ways are to be had for reducing the overflow without taking away the free petition initiative so prized in this fount of liberty. Every session, in fact, produces a number of reform suggestions aimed at doing that very thing.

The most significant of these has to do with repeaters, the hardy perennials that are in the hopper year after year. They could be knocked out after one-time disposal. A screening procedure could be established to weed out the unconstitutional or duplicate subject propositions.

But maybe free petition isn't that important after all. It is both time-consuming and expensive because of printing costs.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872  
Published every Thursday by  
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Editorial Office  
1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02461  
Telephone 965-6300

Circulation Office  
Postmaster: Please send address changes to the  
Newton Graphic  
18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154  
Telephone 893-1670



A Post Corporation newspaper  
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, MA

Subscription Rates \$13.00 a Year  
Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint without charge that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion. Member Newton Chamber of Commerce, New England Weekly Press Association, Massachusetts Press Association, National Editorial Association, Accredited Home Newspapers of America, New England Daily Newspaper Association.

# Perspectives

## My Turn

# A place in the sun for everyone

By Sarah Clayton



The problem is winter. You get off work and it is already dark. You step out of your front door and slip on iced-over snow. The sun rises each morning on a gray skyline that is cheered only by leafless, feeble and enervated trees.

"And it's only December," you cry. "I'll never make it until spring."

So you plan your escape.

Sunny, colorful Ft. Lauderdale perhaps? Bars, girls/guys, tennis and warm, crystal blue waters and sunshine. Nothing but relaxation and pina coladas for you. You head there with all the New England winter weather behind you.

I was there once, too. I just could not wait to forget winter, get to the beach and nab some sunrises.

I woke up the morning after a 21-hour drive and eagerly went through the ritual of beach preparation: towel, lotion, sun screen, straw hat, sun glasses and a book that I will never read (but it feels great to carry it to the beach anyway).

Perfect Florida weather greeted us as we stepped outside.

First, we had to cross a busy four-lane highway from our oceanfront (?) motel room and maneuver our way through mounds of flesh until the three of us could find a tiny spot for our towels and ourselves — if we were sitting upright, that is.

Gaining beach territory, I contoured my patch of sand to my body in a manner that was both practical and comfortable. I began to concentrate on

tuning out the noise of the traffic until I could hear only the peaceful rhythmic roar of the ocean.

Just as I could feel all of the tension leave, there was a terrible piercing cry nearby on the beach which jolted everyone.

"SINNERS!" cried a middle-aged man in a short-sleeved white cotton shirt and dark green pants. Waving a Bible, he stomped and raged through the sand and the flesh as he proclaimed us heathens headed straight for hell.

Admittedly, we were not the most righteous group of people.

No short-winded speaker, the unknown man spouted and pranced for at least thirty minutes before I realized that he had tapped one of the all-time captive audiences.

Although I had certainly not accomplished my first day's tanning schedule, I allowed the zealot ten more minutes before giving up.

THERE I WAS IN SUNNY, GLORIOUS FT. LAUDERDALE AND LUCKY ENOUGH TO FIND A PLACE TO LIE DOWN when my paradise suddenly became unbearable.

Whenever winter weather begins to frazzle my nerves, I recall this incident and repeat my own dictum, "Behind every silver lining, there's a cloud". I might even make it until spring on this remembrance alone.

Sarah Clayton is a general assignment reporter for The Newton Graphic.

# 'Enough is enough' on 'T'

By WILLIAM POOLE  
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — It's a helluva way to run a railroad — and even worse for a state government. That should be the clear lesson of Dec. 6 when the Boston area's mass transit system was shut down for a little more than a day.

The 26-hour weekend closing of the deficit-ridden Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority was a warning shot. It was a slight hint of what can happen to a state that doesn't have an operating mass public transit system.

The message would have come through loud and clear if the shutdown had continued for several more days, jamming weekday rush hour traffic and strangling retail sales at the height of the Christmas shopping season.

The near disaster was averted — at least for the time being. It might have been better, however, if things had gotten a little worse. A sharply focused crisis would have demonstrated the importance of mass public transit to government leaders and the public at large.

Amazingly, in the three weeks immediately prior to the shutdown there was little talk by political leaders of the long-term economic benefits that accrue from a well-run transit system.

Instead, there was the contrived drama of public union versus management, Gov. Edward J. King versus Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, House versus Senate, western Massachusetts versus the eastern part of the state, the 79 MBTA municipalities versus the rest of the state's 351 cities and towns and so on.

It was a complex, behind-the-scenes series of events that often left voters mystified. But most of all it made them angry.

They had one message to give to their political leaders. It went something like this: "Enough is enough. Run the system efficiently and economically. We're fed up with paying taxes for a poorly run system."

The message should have been anticipated by the politicians. The "T" has been in fiscal trouble for years and its service is often frustrated by vehicle and equipment breakdowns and missed schedules.

The transit system, the oldest in the

nation, is antiquated and often taken for granted. It has been dominated for years by such interests as the Boston Carmen's Union and lately has been become a patronage dumping ground for King.

Since 1978, the King administration has added about 200 management jobs to the MBTA and overtime for members of the union has more than doubled since 1975. In 1979, overtime payments totaled \$10.7 million, slightly less than the amount spent for extra work in the 1978.

However, the 1978 figures were inflated by more than \$1 million because of the February blizzard, which shows what happens when a major urban area is shut down for a few days.

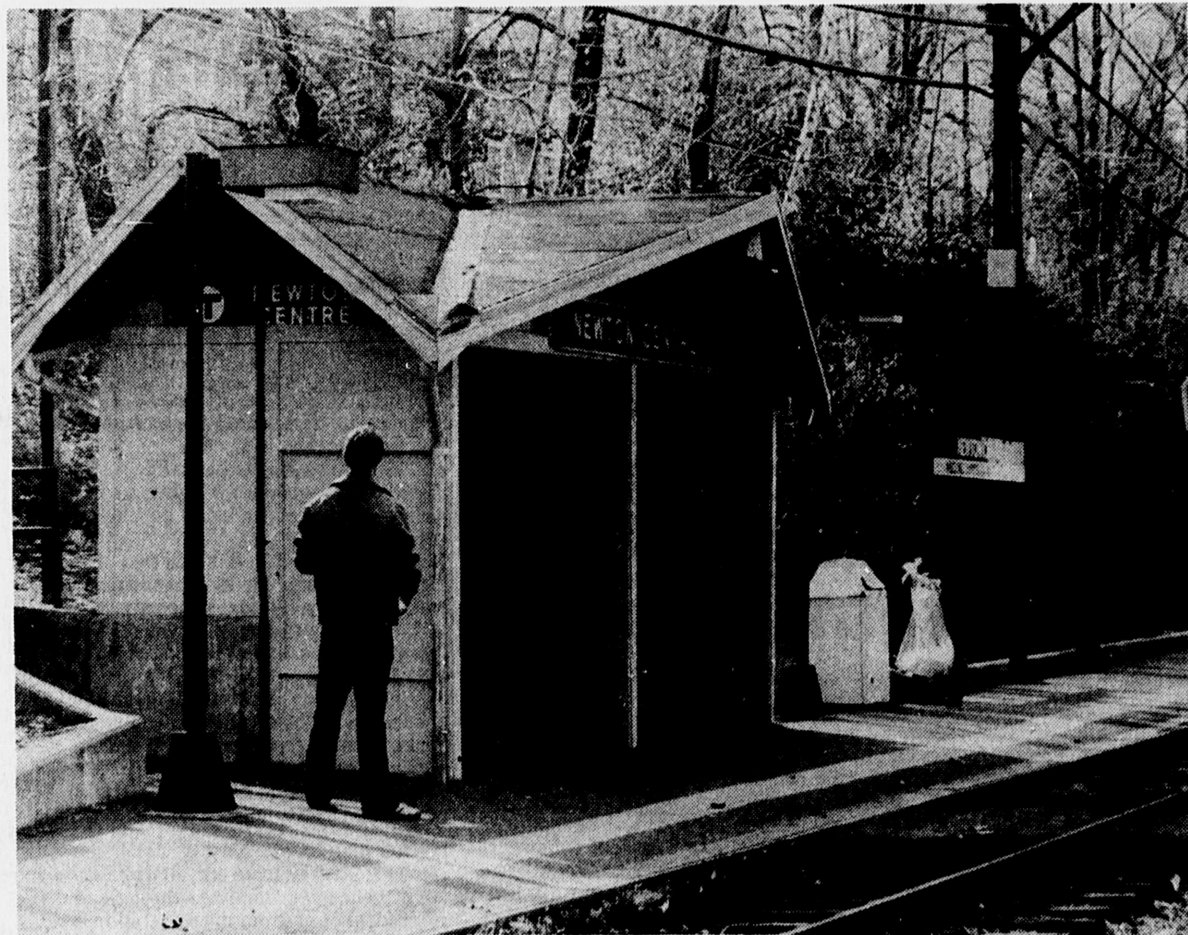
Is there any hope for the MBTA in the face of Proposition 2 1/2 tax-cut fever and the 4 percent cap on spending by municipalities and public authorities?

It doesn't appear there is. Nobody wants to pour more money into the MBTA as long as it continues to operate as badly as it has until now.

Perhaps the big gainers, if there were any, from this most recent of MBTA crises were the highway builders.

The governor would like to see more roads built. It helps build up the state's economy — at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, in Europe where several countries now have per capita incomes as high or higher than the U.S., public transit systems are being built with an eye toward cutting energy costs and improving economies. Is that any way to run a railroad or a government?



For 26 hours earlier this month the wheels of the MBTA were not turning

# Top talent shuns public service

By Frank Sargent  
State columnist

We've made it tough in this country to find top talent for public service jobs and we're seeing that again as Ronald Reagan has his troubles lining up his Cabinet.

There are a lot of reasons, but many of them boil down to the post-Watergate morality that, on top of other hurdles, is costing us the services of first-class people.

It's never been easy for presidents or governors to get the best people into public service. Such jobs are short term with no security. Compared to private industry, they're not highly paid. Public office means public attention and there are many people who don't like reading criticism of themselves day after day in the paper.

And in recent years, there's been a general loss of respect for public officials that has turned off the top people who might otherwise accept positions of major importance.

On top of all that, in the wake of Watergate and the understandable concern it created that we guard against abuse of the public trust, we've set up guidelines, standards and codes of ethics that have made public service more trouble than it's worth for many.

The trouble is that in protecting ourselves against bad guys, we're losing the talented men and women the country particularly needs in these difficult economic and international times.

The point of these recent rules has been to protect the public against conflict of interest and, obviously, that's a necessary and worthwhile goal.

The trouble is that in protecting ourselves against bad guys, we're losing the talented men and women the country particularly needs in these difficult economic and international times.

More and more of them simply won't accept even presidential appointments when they're told that beyond the other shortcomings of public life, they must make

public their private financial situation and that of their families and business associates.

Further, many more must go beyond disclosure to divestiture — either selling off financial holdings it has taken years to achieve or placing them in trust over which they no longer have control.

Those are pretty big sacrifices to make for the sometimes very unpleasant "honor" of holding high public office.

We've been overreacting to Watergate too long now, setting up barriers against evil so stringent they deny us the talent we need to make our government run properly.

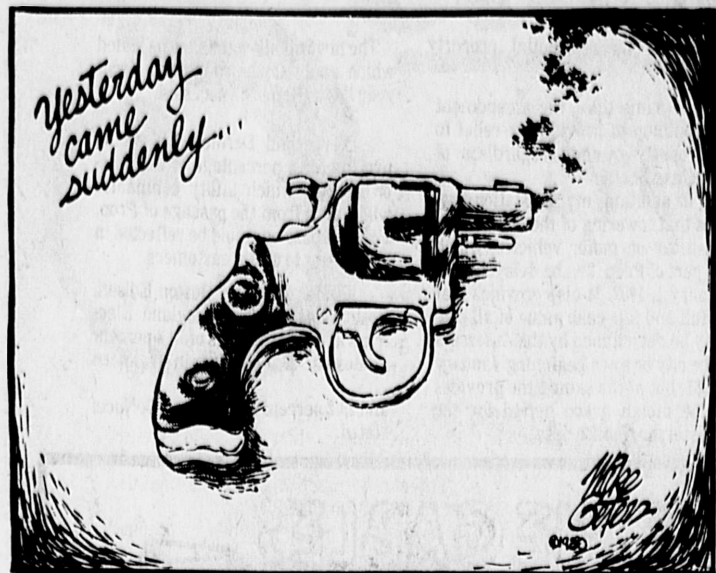
As a result, we are watching the president-elect struggling to fill his Cabinet, getting turndowns from first choices, probably having to settle for second or third best.

Sure, we have to guard against people in public office feathering their nests at our expense. But we also have to guard against making public service so unattractive that first-rate people will not make the sacrifice.

One of the first tasks of the Reagan administration should be to correct our overreaction to Watergate and to write new codes of ethics that not only protect us against wrongdoing but also permit us to obtain the top talent in the country for government service.



# Opinions



## Let Oak Hill live

To the Editor:

We are a family of five with three children, ages 9, 5 and almost 3. We live exactly 1.2 miles from the Memorial-Spaulling School where our two school-age daughters would be redistricted, should Oak Hill School be closed. Neither the distance nor the difference in educational orientation at Spaulding is desirable to us.

Thinking toward the future, if Oak Hill closes, we plan to give Memorial-Spaulling a one year trial and, if not 100 percent satisfied, will exercise one of three options: leave the south side and move to another neighborhood in the city; leave the city altogether; or send our children to private school and seriously consider moving to a city or town with a lower tax rate.

Any of these choices will serve only to reduce further the number of school children in this area.

Ours is a neighborhood of disproportionately high property taxation. We can tolerate this level of taxation if, and only if, we are not subjected to a reduction in services, the most critical of which would be the loss of our elementary school. Our school is a model of educational excellence. Let us not sacrifice such quality in the name of austerity. Let us not sacrifice the greatest resource we have — our children — in the name of economic necessity.

Let Oak Hill Live!

Arlyn B. Schneider,  
Arthur J. Schneider, M.D.  
Newton Centre

## Better arguments

To the Editor:

I must take strong exception to the headline which you thoughtlessly appended to Reverend Tod Hall's letter which appeared in your Dec. 11 issue. Nowhere in Reverend Hall's well documented argument for keeping the Bowen School open does he directly or indirectly mention the Oak Hill School. Your inappropriate headline, "Oak Hill Instead" gives, however, the opposite impression.

Those of us in the Bowen School district, concerned with the closing of our neighborhood school, have scrupulously avoided turning this issue into one of "our school vs. someone else's school."

The issue with the closing of this particular school, or any school, should only be decided on the basis of the impact of closing on the children involved, the specific community involved, and the City of Newton as a whole.

In our view, a school closing which results in approximately 163

youngsters crossing Route 9 at an intersection as dangerous as Parker Street and Route 9 is an irresponsible plan. In our view, the closing of both a junior high school and an elementary school and leaving an area as large and as densely populated as the Newton Centre area without any neighborhood school is also an irresponsible plan. In our view, a plan which admits that the closing of the Bowen School may result in the long term overcrowding of one of the receiver schools strikes us as an irresponsible plan.

These and the many other arguments for not closing the Bowen School stand on their own merit. We believe that keeping the Bowen School open is in the best interests of our children, the community and the city.

We reject however, the notion that our school should stay open at the expense of someone else's school. Such an idea is in no one's best interest.

Richard J. Morrison,  
Newton Centre

## Unreasonable demands

To the Editor:

It is daily becoming more evident that the budgetary cuts mandated by Proposition 2 1/2 cannot be achieved without great hurt or by reasonable means.

Common sense should tell us that no matter what cuts some may fancy, there is no way a community such as Newton can satisfactorily deal with a Draconian measure that ruthlessly lops some \$14 million off its already carefully controlled fiscal budget without serious consequences.

Voters may now realize that they have imposed upon their elected municipal officials a task that is as impossible as it is regressive and distasteful. Already their doubts about this unrealistic measure are evident as they swarm to public meetings to voice objection to proposed reductions of services that affect them. Ironically, there appears to be a significant percentage of those protesting who supported Proposition 2 1/2.

More understand that it is one thing to live within our collective means as we should; another to arbitrarily and unrealistically be forced to reduce our standards of living below an affordable level. Good management prunes sensibly, not destructively.

Understandably, relief is wanted and needed from the burden of the property tax. What is needed is a genuine, workable, and just alternative to the property tax; not a measure that ruptures the social fabric and financial structure of our communities.

The mayors and other officials of Massachusetts have no alternative but to comply with the provisions of Proposition 2 1/2. The cities and towns of the commonwealth are now confronted with an unprecedented crisis, social and economic, brought about by severe losses of revenues needed to sustain essential public services.

It makes no sense for us to hassle with our city officials, to scapegoat and vent our anger at one another. Before all of us, proponents and opponents of this oppressive measure, are victimized by its ill conceived, self-defeating provisions, let us call

on our representatives to the State Legislature to enact legislation which will defer its implementation until it is modified so as to be reasonable and workable.

David A. Lurensky,  
Chestnut Hill

## Fewer guns

To the Editor:

Enclosed please find Thursday's issue of the Newton Graphic, in part.

Just wondering—was there any particular reason why the headline reads "less guns, more butter"? Why not the infinitely more correct, "fewer guns, more butter"? There seems to be enough space.

Bonnie Foz,  
Newtonville

(Editor's Note: The writer refers to the headline in last week's Graphic on Congressman Drinan's nuclear forum. She is correct about the headline, and we appreciate having it brought to our attention.)

## Column infuriating

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading Jonathan Robbins' column on rock stars dying at an early age.

I am so outraged that Mr. Robbins is so intrigued with this subject. Does he realize that John Lennon was blatantly murdered by a lunatic in New York City? That he did not die by his own hand; too much drugs or an excess of alcohol?

Does he find this equally fascinating?

He raises a valid point, but the name of John Lennon has no place in that particular column.

Patricia Cahaly,  
West Newton



By Dorothy Keitt

## Order

Order is a Janus-faced concept, not only in art but in individual lives and the collective lives of nations.

A Janus face is represented in Roman and Celtic art as a two-faced god placed at doorways and crossroads looking in opposite directions — to the past and the future, to beginnings and endings.

Order's Janus face is as blessing and hindrance. One way it guarantees stability that things will not change unless there is evidence to the contrary. Without this expectation of order it would be almost impossible to live. It is taken for granted in the order of things that the sun will rise, the earth will provide, the human body will perform its autonomous functions.

Order is a "cognitive map" where happenings can be reasonably predicted and plans made. This eases man's sense of insecurity and gives him comfort as well as pleasure. It is one of the pleasures of music and decorative art to follow aesthetic configurations of melodies and patterns. Their familiarity gives delight in knowing what comes next. Portraits of kings, presidents, and family members cast shadows of tradition. They are reassurances of an orderly line of continuity, "roots" that provide guidelines and identity. In the Egyptian civilization the word for this order is Ma'at, "the divine order of creation," on which the universe was based from the beginnings of all time. Artistically, Ma'at is represented as a feather, symbolic of truth as well, as truth is a form of order.

Only the Pharaoh knew the true nature of universal order and could make the proper decisions to preserve this order in the land.

Exquisitely embroidered square badges of specific identifying animals or birds placed on the front of robes revealed the order of rank and status of those in court and military service to the Chinese emperor.

Order is classification, logical sequence, reason, "a place for everything and everything in its place." The protocol of ceremonies and social situations, of religious and political rituals channel procedures into proper form that expedite the business at hand.

When order becomes rote, loses meaning, and stultifies, it shows its other face.

"Because there is a limit to the visual information a human being can take in and process," the

central nervous system and brain scan, filter, classify, and assemble in as orderly and relevant system possible information into coherent patterns before it is presented to consciousness.

It is this unconscious absorption of patterns that can make order a cognitive map, an efficient expeditor, a comfort and pleasure or the mask for stilted creativity, hypocrisy, boredom, and enslavement from being wedded too long to time.

Virginia Woolf describes this through a character in "Waves": "Last week, as I stood shaving, standing with my razor in my hand, I became suddenly aware of the habitual nature of my action. . . . and congratulated my hands, ironically, for keeping at it. Shave, shave, I said, go on shaving. . . . Time tapers to a point. . . . These are the true cycles. . . . then as if all the luminosity of the atmosphere were withdrawn I see to the bottom. I see what habit covers."

It does not take much for order to slip into ironclad behavior, for subtle restrictions to be placed on spontaneity and individuality, for mild suppression to become rigid subjugation, for simple rules to become a bureaucracy.

Maurice Maeterlinck describes the biological submission of ants to order in "The Life of the White Ant": "They used to have wings, they have them no more. They had eyes which they surrendered. They had a sex; they have sacrificed it. . . . These cities of insects, that appeared before we did, might almost serve as a caricature of ourselves, as a travesty of the earthly paradise to which most civilized people are tending."

The travesty that Maeterlinck refers to in culture is depicted by Franz Kafka in "The Trial": "The only sensible thing was to adapt oneself to existing conditions. . . . one must lie low, no matter how much it went against the grain, and try to understand that this great organization remained, in a state of delicate balance, and if someone took it upon himself to alter the disposition of things around him, he ran the risk of losing his footing and falling to destruction, while the organization would simply right itself by some compensating reaction in another part of its machinery — since everything interlocked and remained unchanged, unless, indeed, which was very probable, it became still more rigid, more vigilant, severer, and more ruthless."

Blind obedience to the prevailing order of things forced philosophers and scientists in The Middle Ages to agree with the dogmas of the Church; in the

late 19th and 20th century the dogmas became science, technology, materialism, rationalism, and political ideologies.

John Ruskin, a Victorian in industrialized England in 1849, denounced the order of the machine world as "a world of drill, imitation, monotony, and ultimately death." "It will make us shallow in our understanding, colder in our hearts, and feebler in our wits. And most justly. For we are not sent into this world to do anything which we cannot put our hearts."

Kathe Kollwitz is an artist who vividly depicts the dehumanization of industrialization as Frances Picabia satirizes it.

It has been proven that order which becomes too repetitive becomes dull and monotonous, familiarity becomes boredom. Man, in order to develop, must be challenged beyond the expected and accomplished. Personal growth as well as artistic pleasure lie "somewhere between boredom and confusion."

The hierarchy of order in living organisms is believed to be syntropic — a modern term meaning "unity in diversity." It is the "tendency in Nature's striving to create order out of disorder, cosmos out of chaos, an innate drive in living matter to perfect itself."

Molecular genetics has found evidence that information outside the organism is absorbed into the organism's genetic code revealing the possibility that there exists phylogenetic (racial history) memory for vital and recurrent experiences encoded in the chromosomes, "that some kind of overall organizing principle exists as wisdom within the organism."

Von Bertalanffy states: "All complex structures and processes of a relatively stable character display hierarchic organization, e.g., mitochondria extract energy from nutrients by a chain of chemical reactions involving some 50 steps — and a single cell may have up to 5,000 such power plants — heart, lungs, kidneys, nervous system, circulatory system are all based on aggregates of elementary parts whose rules remain basically unchanged."

But "the number of properties that can be encoded is infinite." (Gombich)

Two obvious hierarchies of order exist now simultaneously — that of man's individual development (ontogeny) and that of the human race (phylogeny).

Both draw from "order" and "orders" of the past while creating new order at the same time.

Order has its counterpart in art and life, another Janus face concept, spontaneity.

Next: "Spontaneity"

**Need a dentist?**  
call us, 451-0700.

**We're THE DENTAL DIRECTORY**

Our service is designed to assist you and provide useful information in selecting a dentist.

**There is no charge for our service.**

- Every dental specialty
- All dentists are screened
- We serve metro/Boston and the suburbs

The Dental Directory, State Office Bldg., Boston, MA

**The Geriatric Resource Centre, Inc.**

Personalized Assistance with the many problems of aging.

**Consultations and Assessments**  
Home Care Planning  
Alternative Living  
Nursing Home Placement

**For information call:**  
**964-8121**

If yours is an interfaith marriage between a Jew and a non-Jew and you and your spouse would like to join similar couples in an open and non-judgmental setting to discuss needs and explore options available to you and your children, you can now do so. Call the

**Union of American Hebrew Congregations**

**277-1655**

**GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC**

Holiday time's the best time for bringing home all the fun and beauty of a piano... stop by soon and try all our handsome new Yamaha instruments.

**William's Piano Shop**

123 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE • 232-8870  
9 to 5:30, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 10 to 5, Eves. by appt.

**SANTA'S COMING to Freedom Federal Savings'**

**NEWTON UPPER FALLS**  
Marshall's Shopping Center  
241 Needham St.  
527-3223

**SATURDAY DECEMBER 20**  
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

**BRING THE CHILDREN . . . They'll have a chance to talk with Santa and receive a FREE Gift . . . and you'll receive FREE, a Polaroid color snapshot that will capture their excitement.**

At the same time you'll have an opportunity to become better acquainted with our handy location. See how easy it can be to do your banking where you can do it all together . . . with just one stop.

**YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER**

**Freedom Federal Savings**

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST / JOSEPH T. BENEDICT, President & Chairman  
22 Pearl Elm Street, Worcester, Ma 01608 • (617) 791-5551



## Classification presents a problem

# DeNucci's bills to protect residential taxpayer

NEWTON — Two bills filed by Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham) will help protect owners of residential property from being forced to carry an unfair portion of the property tax under Proposition 2½ voted into law one month ago.

"I don't think Prop. 2½ is a good law, but the people have spoken and you have to respect that. I just want to try and give them what they voted for," DeNucci said.

One bill makes Prop. 2½ compatible with the so-called Classification Amendment passed in 1978. The other bill would provide a pass-on of property tax savings by utility companies to residential users.

Under the first DeNucci bill, the principle of Classification would be incorporated into Prop. 2½ so that the property tax burden will not be unfairly shifted to residential properties.

Rep. DeNucci points out that prior to Prop. 2½ the general practice of cities and towns allowed for the taxing of commercial and industrial properties at a higher rate than residential property.

However, Prop. 2½ limits the tax on each parcel or property to 2.5 percent of its full and fair cash value regardless of its classification. This

means residential properties are paying a greater share of the total tax burden.

The DeNucci amendment would hold residential property taxes to 2.5 percent of their full and fair cash value as Prop. 2½ stipulates, but will allow commercial and industrial properties to be taxed at a rate of up to 3.75 percent, thereby reducing residential property owners share of the total tax burden.

The measure filed by Rep. DeNucci will also resolve the inconsistency between the language of Prop. 2½ law and the summary as presented to voters. The summary

stated that each parcel could be taxed at only 2.5 percent, while the law itself states that total taxes of a city or town cannot exceed 2.5 percent.

The legislation specified that the appropriate tax rates are to be applied to the individual parcel.

"This change," stated Rep. DeNucci, "will prevent a windfall that will benefit commercial and industrial property owners while allowing cities and towns to raise funds needed to support essential services

demanding by residential property owners.

At the same time, the amendment will continue to provide tax relief to all property owners, regardless of their classification.

"In addition, my legislation provides that lowering of the automobile excise tax on motor vehicles, which was part of Prop. 2½, be delayed until January 1, 1982. It also provides that the full and fair cash value of all property be determined by the Assessors of the city or town beginning January 1, 1981, but at the same time provides a nine month grace period for the Assessors to finalize data.

The law will allow taxes to be levied which apply to the municipal fiscal year 1982," Rep. DeNucci said.

The second DeNucci bill would provide for a percentage of the pass-on savings which utility companies will realize from the passage of Prop. 2½. This pass-on would be reflected in lower rates to utility customers.

"Under Prop. 2½ Boston Edison, Boston Gas and New England Electric will realize savings of 70.3 percent in Boston. 23.5 percent in Waltham

and 28.2 percent in Newton," DeNucci stated.

## Public works, human services cutbacks

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal for "cost effective reorganizations" of the city's public works and human service departments was announced Thursday by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The announcement, which comes in the wake of Proposition 2½, was made by Mann after a three hour closed door meeting with representatives from the Board of Aldermen, School Committee, and officials from the city law and assessing departments on Proposition 2½. The meeting, which was barred to the press, also included Mann's key aides.

Mann said the proposals for reorganization of the two city departments are in their "formation stages." Furthermore, he pointed out the executive department is exploring the possibility of requesting studies on purchasing, data-processing, accounting and financial reorganization in the city.

Mann said the city is also examining "user fees" for sewer use, recreational activities, and rubbish collection.

The city is also exploring the possibility of a legal challenge of the law.

If unchallenged, a State Department of Revenue decision interpreting Proposition 2½ will force the city to cut \$21 million from the fiscal 1982 budget, according to city officials. In the best possible scenario, the new law will result in a \$10 million loss of revenue for the city.

Mann said the city is simulating budgets for both the best and worst possible circumstances which could result from Proposition 2½. City Department heads have already begun to submit budget sheets.

Mann stressed the "net result" of his efforts in dealing with the tax cutting measure will be "less dollars paid by Newton taxpayers to the city."

Mann explained, "As a result of 2½, we must alter our life as a municipality and find other ways of paying for essential services or canceling them in order to meet the demands of the new law."

When Mann was asked if Proposition 2½ would precipitate layoffs, he replied, "It appears that layoffs, hopefully by attrition, will be required." However, he added, "This will greatly depend on the consolidation of services, user fees, and cutbacks on programs which do not hold a priority in our collective judgement."

Mann pointed out that city department heads must consolidate services and find "creative ways" of performing essential services because of the impact of the law.

He said, "Some of these changes are going to hurt some of our citizens but not withstanding that, it is the law and compliance is the mandate."

Mann continued, "There is not any organization that can stand close examination. This process has been instituted long before 2½ in Newton." As proof, he pointed to the city's high financial rating saying, "This city has been, on balance, very well run."

He explained, "I feel it is imperative that all citizens of the community are given accurate, honest, and straight forward information as to what is in the planning stage and what we must do to meet the conditions imposed by 2½."

In dealing with Proposition 2½, Mann said it is his responsibility to "preserve property values and the quality of life which makes Newton such a desirable place to live."

Furthermore, Mann said the executive department is available for any "input" from the Board of Aldermen, school officials and concerned citizens on how to deal with Proposition 2½.

When asked why the meeting was closed to the press, Mann said it was an informal exchange that elected representatives of the people were involved with.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond, who attended the meeting, said "various options" open to the city in dealing with Proposition 2½ were discussed.

Calling the meeting "productive," Richmond said the "thrust" was how to preserve the present level of services in the city.

Upon leaving the meeting, President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson said, "What we are trying to do is look at some priorities together."

In addition, School Committee member Nancy Mann said she was pleased with the meeting in terms of the school department. However, she added, "Even with the best interpretation of 2½, the city must still make substantial cuts."

## Newton crossing guards win reprieve

NEWTON — Four school crossing received a stay of execution.

Because of a provision in Civil Service language governing the posts, the guards will probably be able to finish out the school year, said Lt. Charles E. Feeley, department spokesman. The layoffs were to be effective by no later than Dec. 20.

The affected posts are crossings for school children at Waverley and Cotton streets, Commonwealth Avenue, Berkeley and Chestnut streets and Albermarle and Crafts streets.

Guards at those posts, however, will be able to work for 300 rather than the previously estimated 60 days after having received notice of the layoffs, Feeley said, because each guard works an average of 10 hours per week. This adds up to 40 hours per week for the four guards combined, rather than the 160 hours on which the effective layoff dates were based.

Nov. 19, it was announced the city may lay off 20 of its 81 which would mean a savings of more than \$60,000.



Don't Make a Move!

Without a Welcome Wagon.

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

MOIRA INGHAM 527-4069

### COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Introducing... A Revolutionary Concept in the Computer Industry

### PERICOMP CORPORATION

A Leader in the Data Processing Industry for 11 years is offering a

"TRIAL PROGRAM"

on its system, preprogrammed for all basic accounting functions

NO OBLIGATIONS NO CAP. INVEST.

Your cost for this TRIAL PROGRAM is less than one full time person at minimum wage.

LET US PROVE WE HAVE THE FINEST SMALL BUSINESS SYSTEM IN THE INDUSTRY—WE'LL GUARANTEE IT!

For information call—

NATICK, MA. 237-4052

Ask for Ken Meuse



**"THE GABLES IS RISING"**

Framing for The Gables, possibly the most luxurious group of condominiums ever built in the Newton area, is now underway. The Green Company is erecting these extraordinary two and three bedroom attached single family homes in a glorious wooded area adjacent to the Charles River Country Club.

The exceptional site is being carefully utilized to preserve natural beauty while giving owners homes that are truly palatial in size and amenities.

The Green Company is expert at careful use of land—The Belmont in West Harwich and Treetops in Falmouth are examples.

Pre-opening prices range from \$235,000 to \$335,000. While many homes in the first group have already been reserved, there are still some choice units left. If you would like complete information visit the sales office on the site—Dedham Street at Murley Lane in Newton. Hours are 9 to 5 daily, or phone (617) 969-0200.

Developed, marketed and managed by The Green Company, Inc.

**Ethan Allen Holiday Values**

# Leather Chair Sale!

hand-crafted top-grain leather upholstery!

No furniture looks, feels or smells as good as genuine leather upholstery! Its lustrous beauty actually improves as it mellow. Its durability and ease-of-care is unsurpassed by any other upholstery material. And, because our leather chairs breathe to maintain comfortable temperature, you get year 'round seating comfort. Best of all, you won't find better values than these two handsome Ethan Allen leather chair and ottoman sets — now on sale!

Chippendale Wing Chair and Ottoman. Beautifully finished wood legs and stretchers. Nail-head trim. Red or Tortoise brown.

Chair	Ottoman
<b>73950</b>	<b>17950</b>
reg. 929.50	reg. 229.50

Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Two-piece back with adjustable headrest. Nail-head trim. Tortoise brown or butterscotch. (shown right)

Chair	Ottoman
<b>79950</b>	<b>29950</b>
reg. 999.50	reg. 379.50

**Natick's Carriage House**  
An Ethan Allen Gallery  
625 Worcester Road, Rt. 9, Natick  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 10-6  
235-6951 • 655-2164

## Santa's here... at the Dedham Mall.

Santa will be spending those hectic weeks before Christmas at the Dedham Mall. Kids can have their photo taken with him during our special holiday hours. Make your busy holiday shopping a little easier with "One Stop" at the Dedham Mall.

### SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS

Mon - Sat: 10a.m. to 10p.m.

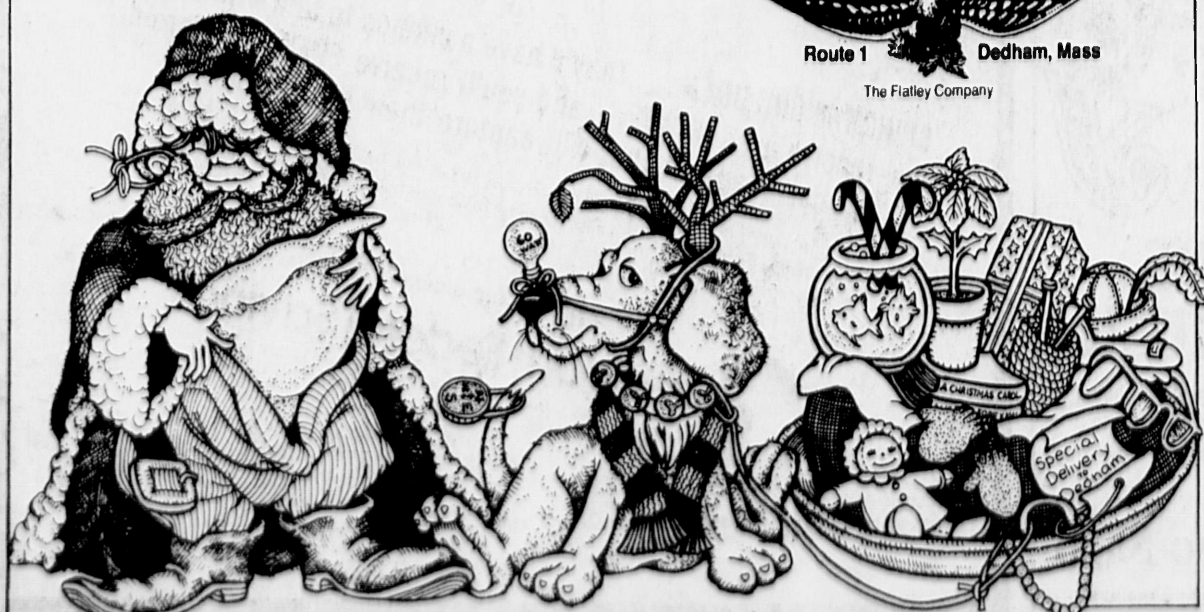
Sundays: Noon to 6p.m.

Xmas Eve: 10a.m. to 6p.m.

### DEDHAM MALL

Route 1 Dedham, Mass

The Flatley Company



U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Road

U.S. Gov't.

Road



Can

Nea

Folk

Sta

Per

Mir

U.P. 1.78 gal.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

U.P. 49.5c lb.

U.P. 1.58 lb.

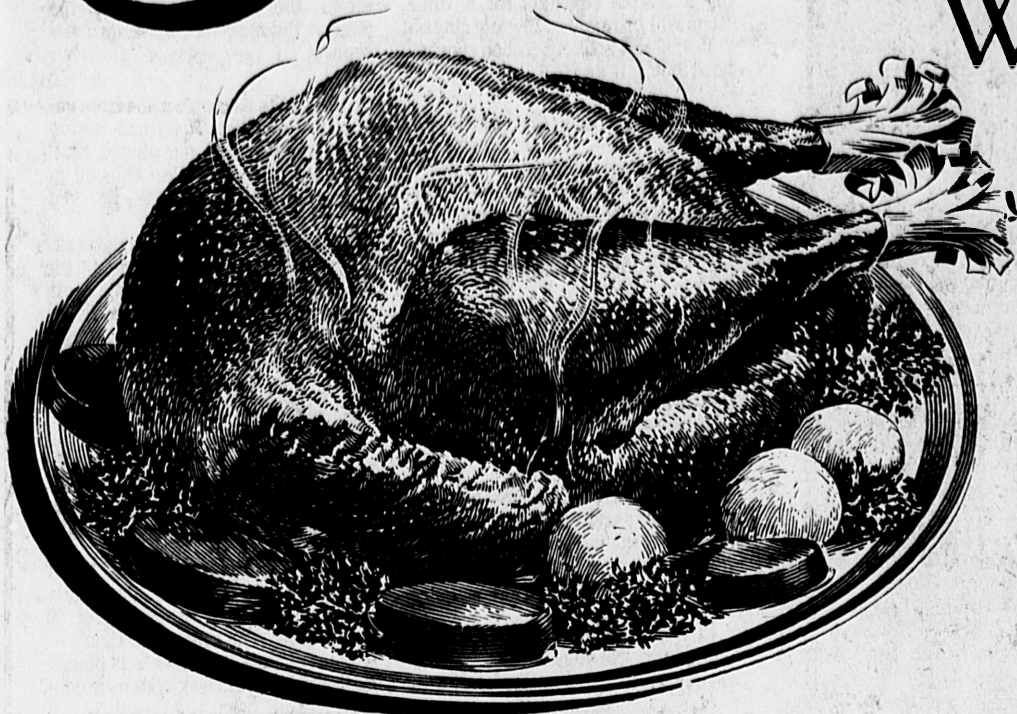
U.P. 49.5c lb.



# Season's eating

from... **STAR** and Star Agency Stores

We'll find a way.



<sup>Grade "A"</sup> **Fresh or Butterball Turkeys** <sup>Swift's</sup> **78¢**  
Oven Ready 10-22-lb. avg. lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib, Bone-in **Rib Roast** <sup>Large End</sup> **2.39** lb.

Pork Roast, Sirloin End <sup>5-6-lb. avg.</sup> **1.49** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Pork Loin, 5-6-lb. avg. **Pork Roast** <sup>Blade End</sup> **1.39** lb.

Butt Portion Smoked Hams **99¢** lb.

Shank Portion, Fully Cooked, Water added, Bone-in **Smoked Hams** **79¢** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected **Fresh Perdue "Oven Stuffer" Roasting Chickens** <sup>5½-lb. avg.</sup> **79¢** lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Oven Ready **Fresh Roasting Chickens** <sup>5½-lb. avg.</sup> **75¢** lb.

**\* No Coupons Needed... with each \$10.00 purchase**

Buy one of each item with every \$10.00 purchase. Two of each with every \$20.00 purchase, and so on. (does not include price of these items).

**Campbell's Soup** <sup>MUSHROOM 10¾-oz.</sup> **3.89¢\***

**Near East Rice Pilaf** <sup>9-oz.</sup> **69¢\***

**Folger's Coffee** <sup>Reg., Drip, Electric Perk 1-lb.</sup> **2.09\***

**Star's Apple Juice** <sup>half gal.</sup> **89¢\***

**Penn Dutch Mushrooms** <sup>Pieces & Stems 4-oz.</sup> **2.79¢\***

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** <sup>Chilled ½-gal.</sup> **99¢\***



**Land O' Lakes Butter** <sup>1-lb., in qtrs. lightly salted</sup> **1.69\***

**Sealtest Ice Cream** <sup>10 flavors ½-gal.</sup> **1.59\***

## Produce...

<sup>Washington State Extra Fancy Large Size</sup> **Red or Golden Delicious Apples** <sup>3-lbs. for</sup> **99¢**

<sup>New England Grown...</sup> **Cortland Apples** <sup>3-lbs. for</sup> **99¢**

**Fresh Spinach** <sup>10-oz. pkg.</sup> **68¢**

**Celery Hearts** <sup>pkg.</sup> **68¢**



Louisiana Yams... <sup>3 lbs. for</sup> \$1

Sweet Potatoes... <sup>3 lbs. for</sup> \$1

Turnip... lb. 15¢

Hubbard Squash... lb. 15¢

## Seafood-Deli...

**Cooked Ham** <sup>Imported</sup> **2.99** lb.

**Shrimp** <sup>Previously Frozen Shell on, 60-70 ct.</sup> **3.99** lb.

5-lb. box of Shrimp (frozen)... 19.95

**Fresh Flounder Fillets**... lb. **2.89**

## Bakery...

<sup>Dorothy Muriel's</sup> **Buttercrust Bread** <sup>22-oz. loaves</sup> **1.29**

<sup>Dorothy Muriel's</sup> **Irish Oatmeal Bread** <sup>10-oz. loaf</sup> **59¢**

Make your Christmas happier... Share with another family by making Star your headquarters for the Salvation Army



**Food Drive!**

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 20 at Star  
we reserve the right to limit quantities

Mass. Stars open Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**STAR** and Star Agency Stores

evied  
fiscal

would  
pass-  
janies  
Prop.  
ted in

dison,  
Elec-  
ercent  
altham

eNucci



om \$235,000  
mes in the  
reserved.  
its left. If  
ion visit  
edham  
fours  
00.

managed by  
ompany, Inc.

jes

le!

steryl!

mells as good  
/! Its lustrous  
t melloes. Its  
unsurpassed  
naterial. And,  
irs breathe to  
perature, you  
mfort. Best of  
jes than these  
leather chair  
- now on sale!



Ottoman  
299.50  
reg. 379.50



## Bentley report tracks Newton CETA results

NEWTON — Bentley College professor Patricia Flynn Pannell has published "An Evaluation of the Newton Area CETA Title I Adult Training Programs."

Her report was the result of a six-month follow-up survey and analysis of the training and labor market experience of participants of the Newton Area CETA Title I Adult Training Programs who completed their training between August 1978 and January 1979.

These programs, serving the economically disadvantaged and the unemployed, focused on increasing the employment status and earnings of the participants through education and job-skill development. The majority of these clients had received public assistance in the year prior to entering the programs and, on average, had been unemployed at least half of the year preceding their CETA experience.

The programs were evaluated in terms of their provision of services to the intended clientele, the short-run employment results upon termination of the program and the longer-run employment experiences during the six months following termination.

In addition to specific employment information, participants were also asked to give their opinions of the program and to offer criticism and suggestions freely in an effort to fairly present the quality of the programs.

Adult work experience, on-the-job training, high school equivalency, classroom training, Coates-Atkins and English-as-a-Second Language were the programs studied. In all, 134 graduates of these programs were surveyed. Data concerning their pre-CETA work experiences and job placement was supplied by Newton Area CETA, while all personal opinions and post-CETA job information was obtained through telephone interviews with the former participants six months after their termination date.

The follow-up evaluation measured successful performance in six areas: unsubsidized placement rates, wage gains, job retention, reduction in public assistance rolls, occupational mobility and clients' perception of CETA. In unsubsidized placement, 63 per-

cent of the participants were employed immediately after leaving CETA and 91 percent of those were placed in training-related jobs.

The average pre-CETA wage was \$3.51 per hour while the post-CETA starting wage was \$4.23 per hour, increasing to \$4.32 an hour six months after CETA termination.

In the job retention program, 69 percent of those contacted had only one job since leaving CETA.

In the year prior to entering CETA, 63 percent of the participants had received some form of public assistance; that figure dropped to 26 percent following the CETA experience.

After CETA training, the percentage of women in professional, managerial, sales and craft positions increased substantially, while the proportion of women in clerical and service jobs declined. The survey also showed major increases in the proportion of male workers in professional, technical, managerial, sales and craft jobs following their CETA training. Operatives and laborers were the primary areas of decline.

The clients' perception of CETA was measured last; 70 percent of the respondents felt their CETA participation had improved their chances of finding jobs, 75 percent believed they received sufficient instruction, 68 percent said they received training in the field of their choice and, overall, 70 percent felt more confident in their own ability to get and hold a job.

When asked to comment on the best feature of the programs, most quoted CETA's aid in helping them to become employable through training and in helping them to find jobs on their termination. The majority said they could never have obtained the positions they had without the knowledge and skills acquired in their

CETA programs. Many mentioned the programs had been an enjoyable experience, and they frequently emphasized the individual help and encouragement received from the Newton CETA staff.

The vast majority, 81.1 percent, said they would recommend Newton Area CETA programs to others.



Forward march

Michael Cucinotta leads the way for Jeffrey O'Neil on their kindergarten class at the Franklin School in Newton.



### The BOOK COLLECTOR

USED, RARE, OUT OF PRINT BOOKS  
BOUGHT AND SOLD - SEARCH SERVICE  
NEAR MILL FALLS RESTAURANT  
375 ELIOT ST., NEWTON UPPER FALLS  
964-3599 Open Mon-Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

### The Tree House

Toys  
Children's Books  
Miniatures

837 Beacon Street  
Newton Centre,  
Mass.

965-2464

OPEN SUNDAY  
1:00-5:00 P.M.



## Newton Rider Bus alive for 13 weeks

NEWTON — The Newton Rider will be kept going as a result of help from businesses along its route.

David Tannoizzi, the city's traffic planner, said the Route Two line, which was slated to end unless funding was found, has received enough money to keep it going on a limited schedule for the next 13 weeks.

The line which runs from Boston College to the Marriott will be following a limited schedule for a while. Runs will be made in the mornings at 7:10, 8:10 and 9:10. Afternoon runs will be at 3:10, 4:10 and 5:10.

The city is holding discussions with Richard Andre, owner of the bus which services the Route Two line to see if he will be able to expand the service even more. Andre has been running the line for three months relying only on the fares taken in from riders.

Dr. Leonard Saxe, chairman of the committee working on the Newton Rider program for the city, said he is "optimistic." He said the most important thing he will attempt to do over the next three months is increase ridership on the line.

"We really want to help the businesses and organizations who don't have enough space in their parking lots to use the system," added Saxe.

City officials are also investigating using the Newton Rider as supplemental transportation for Newton

school students who will no longer be able to use school buses as a result of a School Committee decision last month. The bus routes may be allowed to detour during the times when school opens and closes to give rides to those children cut out by the two mile limit.

Dr. Saxe said the target for the next three month period of the Newton Rider experiment is to get 2000 riders a week to use the system. This would make the buses self-sustaining without the need for city or business support.

To save the Route Two line from ending, the Marriott Hotel and Boston College have each contributed \$650. The Rix Corporation has chipped in \$200 and David Tannoizzi said even

more help is being solicited this week.

Dr. Saxe seems confident the Newton Rider will catch on with residents. He points out the possible use by school children and the availability of the service as an alternative to the MBTA crisis as two examples of the system's usefulness.

The Route One line, which services industrial areas and shopping malls, is in much better financial shape than Route Two. Route One has been averaging 100 riders per day while Route Two has been averaging 60 riders daily. The breakeven figure — without outside subsidies — is placed as 1500 riders per week system-wide.



SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY  
• VISA  
• MASTERCARD  
• LAT-A-WAY

**YODA SEZ**  
BUY YOUR TOY NEEDS NOW!!

AT MR. BIG TOYLAND

389 MOODY ST.

WALTHAM 893-8582

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE ARE OPEN  
TONITE  
AND EVERY WITE  
TILL 10 P.M.  
DOORS OPEN AT  
9 A.M. DAILY  
SUNDAYS FROM  
11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**CAPSELA**  
NEWEST  
CONSTRUCTIVE TOY  
THAT IS SWEEPING  
THE COUNTRY  
PRICED FROM \$14.99 TO \$44.88  
FISHER PRICE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH \$29.88 EA. SAVE \$5.00 TODAY ONLY  
EACH SET INCLUDES MOTOR FOR MALE OR FEMALE BY PLAY JOUR

AND WE HAVE PLENTY!!  
SEVERAL SETS TO CHOOSE FROM  
"BIBBY" DOLLS-OUTFITS ACCESSORIES FROM \$3.99 TO \$11.99 VOGUE

## WHAT DO YOU GIVE THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING? FITNESS AND HEALTH!

### WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

Tired of giving ties, cologne, sweaters that don't fit? Well, give a gift that will benefit the recipient for a lifetime — Give fitness and health with a membership to the West Suburban Y in Newton. We are a full workout facility staffed with highly qualified professionals trained in the areas of fitness and programming. Now you can have a choice — either purchase a yearly membership (and receive a free T-Shirt if paid in full) or a monthly membership (Good for the month of January) for only \$15, or a Health Center membership for \$25. This can also be applied to a yearly membership if you decide to stay with us — AND WE KNOW YOU WILL! For more information contact the Y, 276 Church St., Newton, at 244-6050. It will be the most loving gift you can give this Christmas.

Contact Steve Tammaro 244-6050  
276 Church St., Newton, MA

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW...

## HATHAWAY HOUSE MALL

103 CENTRAL STREET, WELLESLEY  
CORNER OF CENTRAL ST. & WESTON ROAD

**SUE LEE'S**

**Maximo**

**Old Books & Collectables**

**Windy Lo Nursery** & GARDEN CENTER

**Smatterings**

### Oriental Giftware & Fine Jewelry

Including: Cinnibar, Cloissone, Fine Porcelains, 14 & 18 Karat Gold Jewelry, Jade, Fine Cultured Pearls, Silk Screens, Jewelry Boxes, Cork Carvings, Silk Embroideries. 237-5784

### Fine Flowers, Little People,™ and more

The Ultimate in Fine Flowers for all occasions. Fresh Flowers Silk flowers, customized Christmas Arrangements, Garlands, Wreaths and Trees (some pure); Also up for Adoption, the Little People™ soft sculptured babies; as seen on NBC's REAL PEOPLE. 235-7637

### Books, Prints, Old Maps & Antiques

Specializing in Natural History and Children's Books...also Hunting and Fishing, Exploration, Medical, Fine Bindings, Modern Authors, Antiques, Old Prints and Maps, Quilts, Baskets and Oriental Embroideries. 235-7845

### Christmas Treasures

Unique Christmas Ornaments, wreaths, Wall and Table decorations, Gordon Fraser-napkins, invitations, cards, Gifts, Holiday Plants including red, white and pink Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Christmas Cactus, Azaleas and much more. 237-7880

### A Unique Boutique Featuring

Antiques, Potpourri, Individualized Stationery, Framing, and Contemporary Art Glass. A wonderful variety of Handmade Pillows, Pottery, and accessories. Also: Featuring a Gourmet Candy Corner with confections available in bulk or packaged in antique or contemporary containers. 235-9339

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL CHRISTMAS

ONE STOP — FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
Pastry Shop & Restaurant Coming Soon!

**Solids and Plaids**  
**A Classic Blend of Wool & Cotton**  
**Woven in Switzerland**  
**So You'll be Well Dressed and Warm.**  
**Mens & Ladies Sizes**

*Aras/Arthur L. Johnson*  
235-5000 426-6828

Wellesley Hours: 9-9 Mon - Fri, 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8:30-5 Mon - Fri, 9-1 Sat.

## New

By

NEWTON — Washington Street Newton Corridor Robert W. '1 Chevrolet, Frost said Thursday h petition to rez business use.

Tennant said i reaction from i others were ent Hovey Street, Ti Jewett Street.

Tennant has v one-to-one basis for the sites.

Individual divorce w tance in d to take th tive a mar

Divorced in plannir children.. The Divor Service o Hebrew C to help y

PUL

XZ055  
Blue dial  
\$140

You'll

Now Pul watch th today's f perfect watch. I tells you have to will kee you for your ch matchir Pulsar' In tech

W

A OF

VIS WHI HAI

Gi al



# Newton Corner car dealers want to expand

By Wendy Williams  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three car dealerships on Washington Street are considering expanding their Newton Corner businesses.

Robert W. Tennant, representing Clay Chevrolet, Frost Cadillac and Newton Buick, said Thursday his clients may seek a special petition to rezone residential property to business use.

Tennant said he had received some adverse reaction from immediate abutters, but that others were enthusiastic. Abutting streets are Hovey Street, Thorton Street, Avon Place, and Jewett Street.

Tennant has visited about ten abutters on a one-to-one basis to explain the companies' plans for the sites.

Tennant said the dealers would like to "hot-top" the area, and use it as a parking facility for employees, as well as an outdoor showroom.

Full business zoning would enable the dealers to have more cars on display by expanding the present rear parking lot.

"One specific lot owned by Clay Chevrolet is an eyesore to the community," Tennant said. "We are proposing to clean up the whole area. We would like to put up screen fencing which blends in with the neighborhood, and would provide a buffer between the business and residential areas. Juniper bushes have been proposed, as well as some sidewalk work and plantings along Hovey and Thorton Streets. A lot of neighbors have stated to me that they'd like to see that area cleaned up."

Tennant said the area under consideration is located behind the three dealership buildings, and cannot be seen from Washington Street.

No petition for rezoning has been filed in 1980.

Tennant said the request for the change is "totally independent" of the recent request for a zoning change from residential to business use by Jack Marshall for a site located nearby, also in Newton Corner.

"This is something that the dealers have been contemplating over a period of time," Tennant said. "It's just a coincidence these two things are happening at the same time."

The proposal is in the preliminary stages and Tennant said he is seeking input from the neighborhood. He indicated the dealers would talk with the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association, but could not say when.

"I think this will help the area of Newton Cor-

ner overall. Newton Corner has been suffering from economic obsolescence," Tennant said.

Howard Levine, counsel for petitioner Jack Marshall, who owns 600 Washington Street, said that he did not feel that his client's petition for a zoning change from residential to business use was related to that of the three car dealers.

"600 Washington Street is isolated from any identifiable residential neighborhood, and in fact is surrounded on all sides by non-residential uses," Levine said. "Those dealerships are not isolated like that. You're dealing with two entirely different concepts."

Ward 1 Alderman Joseph DePasquale said Wednesday, "One of my concerns is the extension of the business district into Newton Corner....I don't want to see a straight strip of business."



**Good Fortune.**

Take stock in America.  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Individuals and couples considering divorce who would welcome assistance in deciding whether and how to take this step in as non-destructive a manner as possible...

Divorced parents desiring guidance in planning the Bar-Bat Mitzvah of children...

The Divorce Counseling & Referral Service of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is available to help you. Phone:

**277-1655**

**PULSAR**  
QUARTZ

XZ055  
Blue dial  
\$140



XZ049  
\$130  
Gold-tone model  
XZ050 \$130

**You'll buy it for its looks.  
You'll love it for its accuracy.**

Now Pulsar Quartz gives you a dress watch that has both the slim silhouette today's fashions demand and the near-perfect dependable accuracy of a quartz watch. It's always beautiful and always tells you the correct time. And you never have to remember to wind it. The batteries will keep it running without bothering you for approximately two years. Take your choice of white or gold tone case with matching easily adjustable bracelet. Pulsar® Quartz. Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

**J.E. Hill  
Jewelry**

290 INDEPENDENCE DRIVE  
WEST ROXBURY, MA  
327-9440

Holiday Hours:  
M-F 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

**CAUGHT  
CHEATING???**

Are you guilty of cheating yourself OF BEAUTIFULLY COLORED HAIR? We specialize in corrective work for hair coloring, cuts, permanents...

VISIT THE ONLY SALON IN THE COUNTRY WHICH SPECIALIZES IN NATURAL, HEALTHY HAIR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN...

Gifts like healthy hair are long overdue for yourself! It's time to start off a New Year with a healthy head of hair every day...naturally.

**Kaleidoscope**  
HAIR COLORING SALON

1651 Beacon St., Waban  
527-8633 527-9198

Free Hair Analysis At Our Complete Hair and Skin Care Salon

## MERRY SAVINGS

### DOUBLE COUPONS

AGAIN AT A&P! We will redeem all national manufacturer's cent-off coupons (up to a normal 50¢ value) for double their value up to the value of item. Single value accepted for fresh merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk, or alcoholic beverages. Tax or lottery tickets and certain other items are excluded by law from this offer. Offer expires December 20, 1980.

**BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS**

**London Broil**

Shoulder Steaks

**229** lb.

**Smoked Hams**

Shank Portions

**99¢** lb.

**Beef Ribs**

Whole 20 to 25-lbs.

**229** lb.

**A&P Smoked Ham Shop**

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED

**Smoked Hams Rump Portion**

lb. **119**

BONELESS Hormel Cure 81 Ham lb. **319**

A&P-BONELESS Ham Royale lb. **239**

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-WHL. OR PORTIONS

**Semi-Boneless Hams** lb. **199**

**A&P Poultry Shop**

FROZEN - GRADE 'A' 5-7 LBS.

**Turkey Breasts** lb. **179**

WITH PARTS OF BACK Turkey Leg Quarters lb. **79¢**

3 BREAST 1/4 (S/W BACK) 3 LEG 1/4 (S/W BACK) 3 NECKS+3 WINGS 3 GIBLET PKGS. lb. **69¢**

FRESH Chicken Legs 3 Lb. Package or More lb. **79¢**

**A&P Sausage Shop**

HILLSHIRE FARM

**Polska Kielbasa** lb. **199**

**Beef Kielbasa** lb. **219**

KAHN'S MEAT **Jumbo Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **189**

FROZEN **A&P Sausage Meat** 1-lb. roll **129**

**A&P Butcher Shop**

**Beef Rib-7th & 8th Ribs Rib Roasts Large End** Oven Ready lb. **259**

BEF RIB OVEN READY 9th thru 12th Ribs

**Rib Roasts-Small End** lb. **279**

BEF ROUND-22 TO 28 LBS. BONELESS-CUSTOM CUT

**Whole Bottom Rounds** lb. **199**

BEF CHUCK-BONELESS-WHOLE-15 TO 18 LBS

**Beef Shoulders** lb. **199**

BEF LOIN - WHOLE - 5-7 LBS. FORMERLY FILET MIGNON lb. **399**

**A&P Seafood Shop**

QUICK FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S

**Shrimp Cocktail** 3 4-oz. jars **239**

QUICK FROZEN-SALAD SIZE CAP'N JOHN'S

**Cooked Shrimp** 8-oz. pkg. **199**

QUICK FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S

**Medium Shrimp** Peeled & Deveined 12-oz. pkg. **499**

**THE FARM**

NUTRITIONAL FRUIT

**Golden Bananas** 3 \$1 lbs.

CALIF. SUNKIST SEEDLESS

**Navel Oranges** 10 \$1 113 size

Jumbo "72" Size 3 for 99¢

**A&P Variety Shop**

DOMESTIC **A&P Canned Ham** 3-lb. can **699**

FROZEN SAUSAGE MEAT

**A&P Country Treat** 1-lb. roll **199**

**Eveready Batteries**

GENERAL PURPOSE - "C" OR "D" CELL

**88¢** 4-ct. pkg.

**Kodak Film**

110-24 OR 135-24 15 88

With proc. by C.R.S. Labs. 110-12 ct. roll **399**

FOR SMOKERS MINT

**Topol Tooth Polish** 3-oz. can **299**

INSTANT FOR HAIR

**Enhance Conditioner** 8-oz. can **199**

ANTISEPTIC 16-OZ. BTL

**Listerine Mouthwash** 199

**Gold Medal Flour**

All Purpose 5 lb. bag **89¢** (Not Available in Maine)

OCEAN SPRAY-WHOLE OR JELLIED

**Cranberry Sauce** 2 16-oz. cans **85¢**

FOR STUFFING

**Prince Shells** 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT-CLUB SODA, TONIC WATER OR

**Yukon Ginger Ale** 3 liter btl **199**

MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE

**Folger's Instant** 10-oz. jar **399**

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

**Nestle's Morsels** 12-oz. pkg. **199**

FLAVORFUL

**Our Own Tea Bags** 48-ct. pkg. **89¢**

ANN PAGE CRANBERRY-APPLE DRINK OR

**Cranberry Juice** 48-oz. btl **99¢**

**Green Giant Niblets**

Whole Kernel Corn 3 12-oz. cans **199**

BELL'S SEASONING 1-OZ. PKG. 99¢

**Bell's Stuffing** 16-oz. box **119**

(VLAIS) SWEET GHERKINS 16-OZ. 99¢

**Vlasic Kosher Spears** 16-oz. jar **89¢**

NABISCO

**Ritz Crackers** 12-oz. box **99¢**

IN BUCKET JAR - ANN PAGE

**Stuffed Olives** 5 1/2-oz. jar **89¢**

9 INCH DIAMETER

**White Paper Plates** 100 ct. pkg. **99¢**

BAKED PEA

**B&M Baked Beans** 2 16-oz. cans **199**

SINGLE PLY

**Scott Paper Napkins** 300 ct. pkg. **129**

**A&P Cream Cheese**

8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Breakstone Sour Cream** 79¢

FLAKY

**A&P Crescent Rolls** 8-oz. cont. **59¢**

WHITE

**Ched-O-Bit Slices** 12-oz. pkg. **199**

MARGARINE QUARTERS

**Land O' Lakes** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

**A&P STORE COUPON**

With This Valuable Coupon

**25¢ OFF**

ANY PACKAGE OF CHRISTMAS Wrapping Paper

Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid December 14-20, 1980

**DISPOSABLE-CONVENIENCE PACK**

**Pampers Diapers**

Toddlers 48 ct. • Newborn 90 ct. • Ex. Absorbent 60 ct.

**69¢** each pkg.

**ASSORTED DECORATED OR DESIGNER**

**Bounty Towels**

2 Ply 100 ct. roll **69¢**

**A&P STORE COUPON**

With This Valuable Coupon

**40¢ OFF**

10-OZ. JAR - INSTANT COFFEE

**Eight O'Clock**

Limit One Coupon Per Family Valid December 14-20, 1980

916 WALNUT ST. • NEWTON FOUR CORNERS • MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 14-20, 1980.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.



# WAREHOUSE LIQUORS



**WEST ROXBURY**

1580 VFW PKWY • ROUTE 1 at DEDHAM LINE

Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. • 375-4400

2-12 PACK or 24-12 oz. CANS

**SCHLITZ BEER** 6<sup>50</sup>

24-12 oz. N.R.-LOOSE **HEINEKEN** LIGHT BEER 13<sup>25</sup>

24-12 oz. CANS **PABST BEER** RED WHITE BLUE 5<sup>20</sup>

**GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 4<sup>33</sup>

Extra Dry-Pink Champagne-Brut-Cold Duck

**GUASTI CHAMPAGNES** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 2<sup>15</sup>

Pink-White-Cold Duck

**IMPORTED-PIPER HEIDSIECK** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 11<sup>16</sup>

Extra Dry - Non-Vintage

**MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 6<sup>19</sup>

**HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 5<sup>88</sup>

**DUBONNET RED & APERITIF** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 3<sup>81</sup>

**C.K. FORTISSIMO** 3 LTR-101 oz. 5<sup>27</sup>

**NOILLY PRAT SWEET VERMOUTH** 750 ML-25.4 oz. 2<sup>60</sup>

**GALLO PREMIUM DRY WINES** 1.5 LTR-50.7 oz. 2<sup>80</sup>

Rhine-Burgundy-Hearty Burgundy Chablis Blanc-Pink Chablis-Red Rose

**PARMA** 4 101 oz. BOTS. 13<sup>50</sup>

Vino Rosso-Vino Bianco-Vin Rose

**RICCADONNA VERMOUTH** Sweet & Dry 750 ML-25.4 oz. 2<sup>30</sup>

**COKE-TAB FRESCA-SPRITE** 24-12 oz. CANS 4<sup>99</sup>

**FANTA** 4<sup>99</sup>

ORANGE-GINGER ALE ROOT BEER-GRAPE 24-12 oz. CANS

**- S.S. PIERCE -**

**CANADIAN IMPORTED-59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR.** 9<sup>99</sup>

**BOURBON RED LABEL 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR** 10<sup>75</sup>

**RUM VIRGIN ISLANDS-59.2 oz. 1.75 LTR.** 8<sup>99</sup>

**VODKA 80° -59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR** 7<sup>75</sup>

**SEAGRAM'S "7" 11<sup>15</sup>**

59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR

**CANADIAN CLUB** 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 14<sup>35</sup>

**SEAGRAM'S V.O. 14<sup>73</sup>**

59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR

**B&L SCOTCH** 10<sup>99</sup>

IMPORTED 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR

**McGREGOR'S SCOTCH** IMPORTED 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 9<sup>52</sup>

**J&B SCOTCH** 16<sup>46</sup>

IMPORTED 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR

**GORDON'S GIN** 9<sup>96</sup>

59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR

**LECHMERE GIN** 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 7<sup>39</sup>

**SMIRNOFF VODKA** 80° 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 10<sup>47</sup>

**LECHMERE VODKA** 80° 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 7<sup>39</sup>

**BACARDI RUM** 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 10<sup>58</sup>

**JIM BEAM BOURBON** 59.2 oz.-1.75 LTR 9<sup>69</sup>

**OLD NEW ENGLAND EGGNOG** 33.8 oz.-1 LTR 3<sup>17</sup>

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## Christmas canning, an uncanny commercial caper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every Thanksgiving the Can Can Canning Co. of Shawnee, Okla., sets up workshops in kiosks at malls across the country where harried Christmas shoppers can have their holiday gifts canned instead of wrapped.

Dec. 26, just like Santa's workshop, Can Can disappears for another year. But the one-month operation is profitable enough to have brought Can Can 8 percent earnings on sales of nearly \$1 million in 1979 and probably \$1.5 million this year, said President Craig M. Brown.

Shoppers happily forgo long department-store gift-wrapping lines to flock to 112 Can-a-Gift booths at malls in 21 states where they can have just about anything that fits sealed into a peek-proof can.

There are three can sizes — soup to institutional — sealed in 45 seconds with an old-fashioned crank canning

machine at a cost of \$2.27 to \$4.67. And a choice of a dozen Christmas labels:

"HELP! I'm your Christmas present and I'm trapped," or just a traditional "It was the night before Christmas."

"Cans can be made to rattle or not, according to the customer's preference," Brown said. "And can openers are on sale at the booths."

What do folks have canned?

Would you believe a \$62,000 diamond brooch immersed in a water-filled balloon; keys to every conceivable kind of car — and a \$3.6 million private jet; imported dog biscuits for the family pooch; gold coins; caviar; bikinis and sports coats. The company even has a procedure for folding garments into the large cans without wrinkling them.

Then there was the professor returned from a highly successful trip to Las Vegas and ordered 32 gift cans, each packed with 100 crisp, new dollar bills; and the gentleman (?) who used

several cans to deliver his \$250 December alimony payment — in pennies. That's 25,000 pennies!

Can Can was launched in 1972 with one kiosk in an Oklahoma City mall and expanded to 17 outlets when Brown took over the company in 1977. It grew to 46 outlets and sales of about \$400,000 in 1978, and to 77 booths and sales of over \$900,000 last year.

The organization swells from a permanent staff of about eight headquartered in Shawnee to 1,100 temporary employees scattered across the country between Thanksgiving and Christmas and during the booth-dismantling period of January.

Temporary employees include regional supervisors as well as booth managers and sales personnel.

"It's no fun when you have to do the W-2 forms," Brown said.

During the rest of the year, Can Can's permanent staff books shopping

centers, preplans for and stocks inventory, leases trucks, staffs crews needed to set up booths, and rents storage space around the country for booths after Christmas, among other things.

"It's a year-long, six-day-a-week job," Brown said.

He plans to expand Can Can to Canada in 1981 and possibly to Europe in the more distant future.

Plans also call for spreading from the major suburban shopping centers the company now covers to smaller shopping centers and to big cities like New York. Can-a-Gift also has labels for birthdays, anniversaries and other gift occasions and Brown envisions a year-round operation.

"But first I'd like to work on our profit margin," Brown said. "We turned down over 40 malls that wanted our booths this year. I'm a firm believer in controlled growth."



# Child World

A WORLD OF TOYS...WE'RE EVERYTHING A TOY STORE SHOULD BE

## PETER PANDA SAYS, "WE'RE HAVING A TOY SALE!"

HUGE SELECTIONS...MONEY SAVING PRICES!

**WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF TV TOYS AT LOW, LOW PRICES!**

Item	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Mattel SUDSY CIRCUS	8.97	6.97
Fisher Price PUSH ALONG CLOWN	6.37	4.97
Playskool GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	11.97	8.97
Remco SPIDERMAN	8.88	4.98
Castle Toy KING PINBALL	9.97	7.97
Mattel BARBIE PERFUME MAKER	13.87	11.88
Janex RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY DOLL HOUSE	13.99	6.97
Mattel KITT MAGIC	14.97	12.97
Marx CATS EYE	13.87	9.87
Parker Bros. POCKET BOGGLE	5.97	4.44
Hasbro MY FRIEND SNOOPY	13.99	10.99

Batteries not included with these items.

**Brookfield BOY'S or GIRL'S COLT BOOT SKATES**

**1888** Our Sale Price

Double action trucks with colorful side stripes, polyurethane wheels, & toe stop. Sizes 1-8.

All Brookfield at discount prices.

**Mattel KRUSHER**

**997** Our Sale Price

Grows to over 14" tall where you can crunch him to a blob.

All Mattel at discount prices.

**ELECTRONIC SPORTS GAMES**

★ BASEBALL ★ BASKETBALL ★ FOOTBALL ★ HOCKEY

YOUR CHOICE: **988** Each

Our Sale Price

Your choice of electronic baseball, basketball, hockey & football. Games have LED display & sound effects. Batter not incl.

All Electronic games at discount prices.

**Mattel PROGRAMMABLE CAR**

**597** Our Sale Price

Set it, power it! Watch it "steer" itself! Has a wide range of possible steering patterns to pre-set. Batter not incl.

All Mattel at discount prices.

**Fisher-Price RACE CAR RIG**

**799** Our Sale Price

Four piece racing toy for young fans.

All Fisher-Price at discount prices.

**SAVE 3.00**

**PLAY-DOH MICROSCOPE**

**788** Our Sale Price

Child peeks through eye-piece slide & sees playdoh critters grow & grow.

All Kenner at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**WHEELIE WOBBLER RACE SET**

**597** Our Sale Price

Turn crank & watch as 4 wheelies wobble for the finish line. Look out for bumps & bend under the hurdles!

All Hasbro at discount prices.

**SAVE 2.00**

**TIC-TAC-DOUGH**

**499** Our Sale Price

All the excitement and brain-teasing skill of its TV namesake.

All Mattel at discount prices.

**SAVE 2.00**

**Milton Bradley TRI-TRAC**

**497** Our Sale Price

Win or lose with the twist of a tile in this intriguing game of triangular strategy.

All Milton Bradley at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**SPACE STRIKE**

**897** Our Sale Price

NEW outer space action target game. It takes coordination & steady aim to launch your space saucers. A fun action game.

All Mattel at discount prices.

**SAVE 2.00**

**DOUBLE-PLAY BASEBALL OR HALF-TIME FOOTBALL**

**297** Our Sale Price

Two exciting sport action games.

All Lakeside at discount prices.

**SAVE 7.00**

**RADIO CONTROLLED FIREBIRD**

**1488** Our Sale Price

Has 3 functions. Forward, left & right. Transmitter control features wheel with auto centering.

All Varsity Fair at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**Remote Control TUBOIR**

**588** Our Sale Price

You can make Tubo go forward, circle or pick up the Support Module.

All Schaper at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**Big Bird & COOKIE MONSTER CHAIR**

**1288** Our Sale Price

Sturdy, molded, plastic chairs of two favorite Sesame Street characters - Big Bird & Cookie Monster. Assembly required.

All Knickerbocker at discount prices.

**SAVE 10.00**

**GIANT SIZE CIRCUS HORSE**

**3999** Our Sale Price

Beautiful white horse with decorative saddle and adjustable stand.

All Schaper at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**Imaginext CHIPZ SUPER BIKE HOT CYCLE**

**1999** Our Sale Price

Wide plastic tires. Low slung for stability. Adjustable saddle seat. Safety lever brake for quick stops.

All Imaginext at discount prices.

**SAVE 2.00**

**Wonder Woman with FLY AWAY ACTION**

**499** Our Sale Price

12 1/2" tall and fully poseable. Comes with a colorful costume and action accessories.

All Imaginext at discount prices.

**SAVE 10.00**

**DELUXE MEN'S or LADIES' 26" 3-SPEED**

**5988 to 8988**

Touring handlebars, heavy padded saddle. 3-Speed trigger shift, kickstand. All accessories.

All bicycles at discount prices.

**CELEBRATE WITH US! NERF**

**3999** Our Sale Price

The most basketball & hoops game ever! Play basketball on a Nerf ball.

All Nerf at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**NERF BALL**

**499** Our Sale Price

The larger version of the Nerf ball. 7 1/2" diameter.

All Nerf at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**NERF BASKETBALL**

**699** Our Sale Price

Easy to shoot, bounce & dribble. Made of lightweight foam with large holes.

All Nerf at discount prices.

**SAVE 4.00**

**NERF BALL**

**249** Our Sale Price

The original indoor ball. Safe foam ball 6" in diameter.

All Nerf at discount prices.

**Child World**  
A WORLD OF TOYS

**QUINCY PARKINGWAY & HANCOCK ST.**

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**DEDHAM MALL**

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**SHERWOOD PLAZA**

Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

BIRDS & RIDES REQUIRE ASSEMBLY • BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED WITH ITEMS • PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 14 thru 20. Sorry, no rainchecks.







## Robbery

From page 1

dow when he was signaled by a teller that something was wrong. Police said McLaughlin then left his car at the window and ran across the Austin Street bank to another bank and told one of the tellers there to call the police.

Newton police arrived at the bank shortly after the robbers escaped and led an extensive search of the area, which included two police dogs and a State Police helicopter.

As officers from Watertown, Waltham, Newton and State Police converged on the bank, the helicopter combed the area in search of the robbers.

About 60 police officers and detectives were involved in the search for the robbers which continued throughout the morning.

Police suspect a third man, driving a getaway car, was also involved in the hold-up.

As police searched the area, detectives locked the doors of the bank and questioned the tellers and customers who were in the bank at the time of the robbery.

Police also questioned residents who live beside the bank in an attempt to put the pieces of the crime together. Drew said the robbery appeared to have been thoroughly planned in advance by the robbers.

A Watertown police dog tracked the robbers behind the bank onto Highland Avenue, where police believe they escaped in a getaway car, more.

The off-duty officer, McLaughlin, stood outside the front door of the bank, police said, and blocked one of the auto exits outside with his automobile.

Another off-duty officer, Linda Gassett was in the bank at the time of the hold-up, police said. Shortly after the robbers fled, Gassett telephoned police with a description of the robbers.

Neither off duty officer was armed. Police had reports of a light colored car leaving the area after the hold-up. Police initially suspected a car in the area of Newton n n n they suspected may have been dropped by one of the robbers. However, extensive investigation showed that the owner had lost the a wallet and was not in the area at the time of the robbery.

It was undetermined, police said, whether a broken bathroom window in the bank had anything to do with the hold-up.

Police said that both robbers were in their early 20's. One of the men who answered to the name "Joe" was wearing a brown knit stocking cap, sneakers and was about 5'7, 150 pounds, according to police. Police said the man was also wearing a large amount of rouge under his eyes. The other robber was described by police as wearing a plaid shirt with a tape or mark on his face.

The robbery was the second at the bank in the last two years.

## Budget

From page 1

Ms. Armer also criticized the guidelines calling for a reduction or elimination of categories of staff, saying it was "offensive and meaningless." She explained, "By neither ordering the list or stating whether each should be eliminated, or only reduced, the Committee is actually making no choices and setting no priorities."

The budget guidelines also request the school administration to consider a reduction in the number of course offerings at the secondary level and the possibility of increased fees in such areas as hot lunches.

School Committee Chairwoman Ann Berwick noted the difficulty of defining budget guidelines in the wake of Proposition 2½ in a memo

presented to the committee at the outset of the meeting.

In the memorandum, Berwick wrote, "It is difficult to submit budget guidelines in the context of a law, Proposition 2½, whose future is being seriously challenged in the courts, whose dimensions are being debated in the legislature, and whose interpretation is still subject to far reaching questions."

Mayor Theodore Mann endorsed the guidelines after noting that they were based on the "best" possible interpretation of the new law.

Mann assured that the city will legally challenge a State Department of Revenue decision that could result in larger budget cuts for the School Department and the entire city.

The Department of Revenue's decision requires that the city use a figure far below what local officials believe is the "full and fair cash value of the city."

Mann said that the best possible interpretation of the tax cutting measure would result in a loss of \$10 million in revenue, while the most damaging case would mean a loss of \$21 million for the city.

He asserted, "The bottom line is that we are discussing the best possible case for our School Department and it is on that basis that I support this vote."

Mann also pointed out that, with the loss of fiscal autonomy, the School Committee budget must be reviewed by both the executive department and the Board of Aldermen.

School Committee member Sandy Fleishman argued that it was clear that not one member of the committee was pleased with the budget guidelines that were precipitated by Proposition 2½.

Ms. Fleishman urged citizens to write letters to the governor and local legislators protesting the new law. She asserted, "None of us likes the actions we are being forced to take because of Proposition 2½."

## Schools

From page 1

route students would have to travel to the receiver schools which are Zervas and Cabot. She argued, "It is evident that including Zervas in a Claflin consolidation plan is unwise. Asking young children to cross Beacon and Commonwealth Streets in either direction violates this committee's longstanding concern of assuring that children can walk to elementary schools on reasonably safe streets."

Ms. Lifson pointed out that the School Committee must look carefully at the walking patterns that will be created if the school is closed saying, "By closing Claflin in June, 1981 and

making Cabot and Zervas receiver schools for our children, certain dangerous conditions would be created."

Ms. Lifson also contended that the potential of re-use for the Claflin School is "limited."

Roy Rubin, a parent of children at the Oak Hill School, explained, "We know that there are many fine schools in Newton. But we feel that the Oak Hill is outstanding. We do not feel that any option which closes the Oak Hill School can meet your criteria for improving educational benefits to children."

Rubin argued that the Oak Hill School has been a pioneer in many areas of innovative education, including team teaching. He also pointed out that the closing of the school would leave the neighborhood with "no focus."

Marsha Mitchell, president of the Zervas School PTA, also addressed the committee, arguing that the Zervas School should remain open, noting it is one of the most accessible schools for handicapped children.

Ms. Mitchell also urged the committee to proceed quickly with the school closing issue, noting that it has pitted community against community, each fighting to keep its neighborhood school open.

Robert Lee, father of two children in the Oak Hill School, stressed that increasing class size would have a disastrous effect on public education in Newton.

Lee exclaimed, "If you start packing 25-30 kids into a classroom, packing them like sardines, you are going to find people leaving the schools."

School Committee Chairwoman Ann Berwick responded, "For the record it is called Proposition 2½."

## Santa

From page 1

men's room having a nip, the tranquilizer that will restore his jollity and keep him from beaming adenoidal, greedy tykes." Parents were beginning to complain about the famous Too Commercial Christmas.

In the sixties, we come across revisionist theory: don't let your kids believe in Santa because they'll be traumatized by finding out about him. This, of course, is "The No Virginia Era."

In the seventies, we were given to understand that children would undergo trauma no matter what we did and that we would just have to make up our own minds about whether to let them believe or not. This will be called "The Yes and No Virginia Era." I kind of like this one.

What we face today, I'm afraid, is "The Shape Up Virginia Era," when we have before us a responsible elf who not only wouldn't dream of smoking, he would clean up any reindeer droppings on the rooftops in order to forestall a possible Protest Movement leading to Anti-Reindeer Droppings legislation.

This will be a sensible elf who will knock on the front door, knowing he'd sprain his ankle if he dropped down the chimney onto the top of a woodburning stove. He'll stand there, looking glum, and giving the children sun flower seeds, and if Virginia asks, he'll say, "Yes, Virginia, I exist," and then explain himself to her at such length, and in such detail that she'll be sorry she asked.

He will be exhausted from debates with Mrs. Claus about her role in mythology and from labor disputes with his helpers, cranky and hungry, and capable of punching out anybody who says Ho Ho Ho. Poor Santa. Poor us. The day may be near at hand when we look back on the too-commercial Christmas with tears in our healthy eyes.

## Recycling

From page 1

According to Betsy Lewenberg, adviser to the Mayor's Recycling Committee, the base price for newsprint the city sells has just risen from \$15 a ton to \$30 a ton. This latest increase, says Lewenberg, will bring an additional \$4000 a month to the city.

"There is no question paper recycling will bring additional revenues into the city," Lewenberg said.

Thomas has said the program is near the break-even point as far as profitability for the city is concerned. With the additional participation brought on by mandatory recycling, the Mayor's Committee believes Newton will save \$43,000 annually.

Under the terms of the ordinance, newspapers may be used for wrapping garbage, training pets, use in stoves and fireplaces and other similar purposes. Newspapers that are "clean and uncontaminated" must be separated from other refuse.

The Midas Untouch: a real Christmas gift.



**SANTA SAYS...**

Keep her snug in a nice robe from

**Meadowbank Robe**  
Quilted Navy with front zipper  
**\$27.50**

or

**Lanz Fleece Robes**  
Mandarin Collar, zip front  
**\$27.50**

**Your Advantage**  
200 Linden St., Wellesley  
Where Country Fashions are always on sale!  
**235-0602**  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Sundays Dec. 21, 1:00-6:00

**This Christmas, give them a book they can really sink their teeth into.**

**GIFT CERTIFICATE**  
To \_\_\_\_\_ 50¢  
From \_\_\_\_\_

Give a book of McDonald's gift certificates, and let them sink their teeth into a Big Mac, a Quarter Pounder with cheese, an Egg McMuffin, or all sorts of good things at McDonald's. Each McDonald's gift certificate costs 50¢. A book of ten is \$5 at participating McDonald's. So this year, give the Christmas gift that's always in good taste. Merry Christmas gift certificates! At McDonald's.

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can



197 California Street  
Newton  
111 Needham Street  
Newton  
1750 Soldier's Field Road  
Brighton

**SALETT'S**

...for your Holiday Dinner

**SALETT'S OFFERS:**

**STANDING RIB ROASTS**

Cut from choice aged Western beef...finely trimmed and backbone removed for easy cutting.

**BONELESS LAMB LEGS**

Genuine spring lamb—all excess fat removed!  
4-5 lbs.

**PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK ROASTS**

Any size, aged and well trimmed  
**THE KING OF ROASTS**

**FULLY COOKED DUCK**

4½-4 lb. birds prepared by the Roeder Family at their Hickory Stock Farm Restaurant. A gourmet treat for 4-frozen in its own foil pan with a boilable pouch of orange sherry sauce

**SALETT'S FAMILY MEAT PKG**

6 Prime Sirloin steaks Boneless, 10 oz. each  
1 Prime delicious short cut rump London Broil or Roast-3 lbs.  
4 lbs. Juicy chopped Sirloin

8 Double thick choice kidney lamb chops absolutely delicious  
2 lbs Veal Cutlets Thin sliced from young veal legs  
4 Boneless Chicken Breasts  
Positively delightful

32 Servings  
**\$69**  
Delivered at a slight extra charge

**GIFT BOX WITH 10 PRIME SIRLOINS**  
1 lb. each  
Each cut 1½" thick from aged prime beef...a steak lover's dream  
Delivered anywhere across the country. Write, call, or come in Put sizzle in your Holiday Gift

**\$69**

**SALETT'S** 170 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS  
Over a quarter of a century devoted to quality meats for discriminating tastes  
**ORDER BY PHONE 527-6100**

INF

Twenty  
concer  
12.

## Bicyc

By Shi

EVANSTON, Ill. boy had been warn was ordered to app with the maxim The sentence: A 1 The violation: 1 sidewalk in a busin Alarmed at an inc injuries, the Evai launched a bicycle mer.

## Spli

By All

More American: devising ways to lik For example, in every five househ sisted of a person w This trend — a 1970 — proves a ch of all ages. Although two-t households still at living alone is inc women.

One of the ca change in lifesty believe it's easier a fast-food place speak. However, split with a friend or can be fun and m

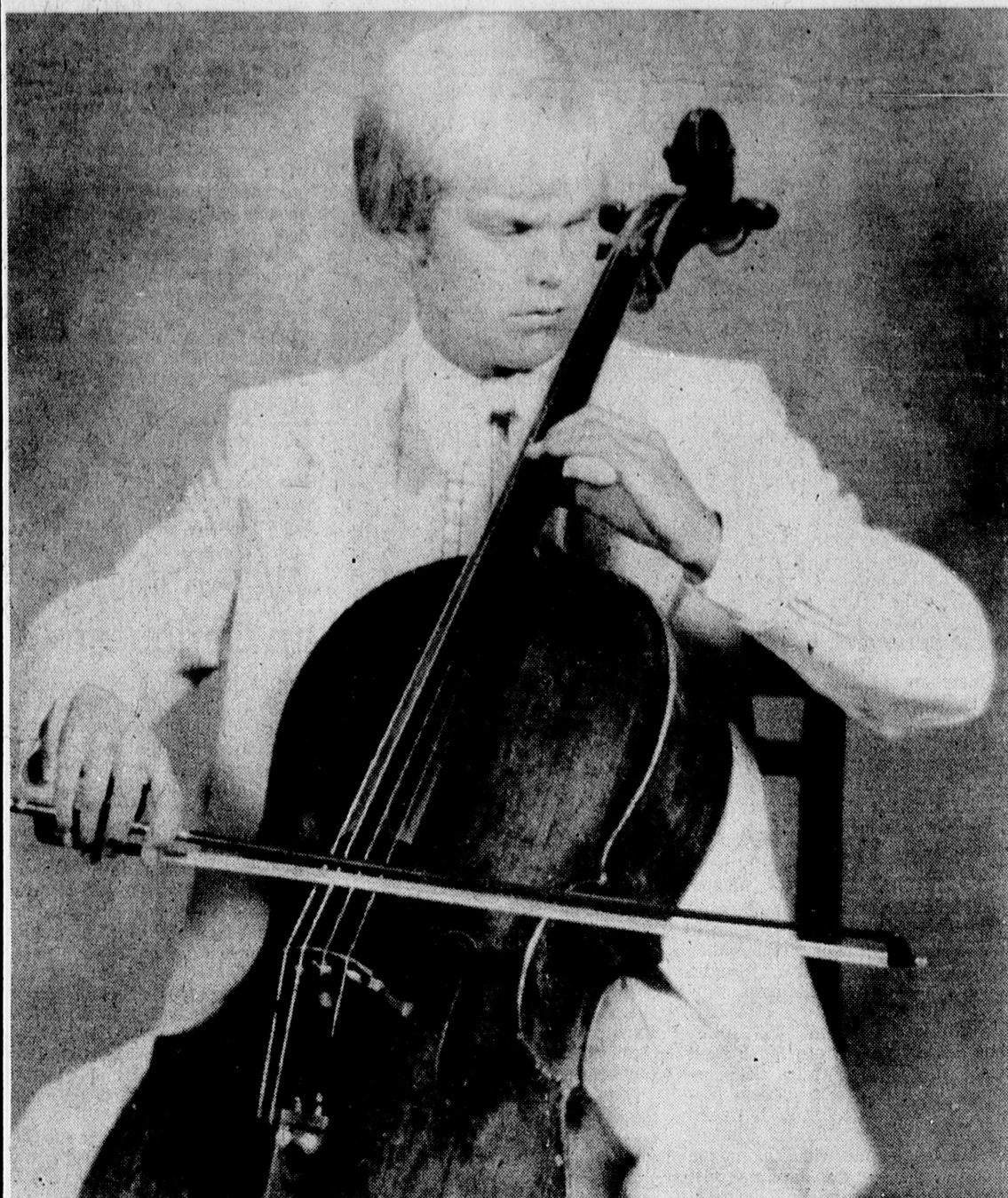
De

By Abig

DEAR READ readers where t 1941, when they Pearl Harbor. S cerpts from near "I was a firs aboard the U.S.S Harbor Abby, 4 killed on that sh ble rememb was." — LOUIS EL CAJON, CAL "I was an Arm at Fort Shafter, Harbor. I had gi



## IN FOCUS



Twenty-six year old Lawrence Foster began playing the cello at age 7, gave his first concert at 10, and debuted with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chicago Symphony at 12.

## Slain cellist "authentic genius"

By Wesley G. Pippert

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — A heartbroken mother says she wants the world's musicians to know about the tragic death of her son, Lawrence Foster, a prize young cellist.

Some claimed that Foster already rivalled Mstislav Rostropovich, the Russian said to be one of the greatest cellists of this century and now director of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

But Foster's career came to an abrupt end near Atlanta Sept. 22.

The 26-year-old musician had hired on as a car salesman to pick up some extra money. DeKalb County, Ga., police said a prospective buyer, a man, test-driving a champagne-colored 1981 Lincoln Continental Towne Coupe shot Foster, dumped his body and fled with the auto.

"We have lost a fine artist and a lovely human being," Bernstein said. "I feel as though I have lost one of my family."

Lawrence and his sister, Sonja Foster Gallien, a violinist and Wheaton (Ill.) College instructor, were scheduled to begin a nationwide concert tour two weeks after he was killed.

They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Foster, of Oak Brook. The elder Foster, a chemical firm executive, is not a musician, but his wife, Ruth, coached the children as youngsters. She spent five years with them in New York while they were in training.

Lawrence started playing the cello at age 7 under Karl Fruh of the Chicago Musical College. He gave his first public concert at 10, entered the Juilliard School of Music in New York at 11, made his debut with the Philadelphia

"If we could just find that car, everything would fall into place."

There have been no breaks in the case. A police detective said neither the killer nor the auto has been traced.

"If we could just find that car, everything would fall into place," the detective said.

While investigators continue their work, the victim's mother, Ruth Foster, of the Chicago suburb of Oak Brook, believes many persons who heard her son play do not know of his death.

"A man called me last Sunday from Connecticut, sobbing and saying 'I loved that boy as if he were my son,'" Mrs. Foster told UPI.

"Where did you find out?" I asked him," she said. "Somebody told me last night," Mrs. Foster quoted him as saying.

"It has just spread word of mouth," she said. "I don't think a lot of people know."

Leonard Bernstein, when he heard, sent a message of condolence.

Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony at 12, and played on Bernstein's New York Philharmonic television special at 14.

Bernstein called him "an authentic genius."

He studied with the noted William Pleeth for several years at the Guildhall School of Music in London and took first place in the Leeds International Musician's Platform in England in 1974.

Benjamin Britten chose him for the prestigious Aldeburgh Festival in England where a review said his performance "rivalled Rostropovich in the Schumann."

He had played with the symphonies in Detroit, Pittsburgh, Houston, Chicago, Washington, Louisville, Rochester, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Tulsa, Milwaukee, Columbus and others.

"We've been absolutely heartsick," Mrs. Foster said. "He had the world at his feet."

## Bicycle scofflaws, who run red lights, go before 'peer jury'

By Sharon Rutenberg

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The 13-year-old boy had been warned before but this time he was ordered to appear in court. He got slapped with the maximum penalty.

The sentence: A \$1 fine. The violation: Riding his bicycle on a sidewalk in a business district.

Alarmed at an increasing number of bicycle injuries, the Evanston Police Department launched a bicycle patrol program last summer.

Ten uniformed college students, in teams of two, scouted the city on 3-speed bicycles from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. on weekdays in search of bicycle code violators under the age of 17.

The most common violations causing injuries were running stop signs and red lights, riding the wrong way on one-way streets, not giving proper hand signals when turning and riding against the flow of traffic.

Offenders had to appear at a court hearing before a "peer jury" of three teen-agers who decided their fate.

The penalties were a fine up to a \$1, suspension of bicycle riding privileges, attending bicycle safety school, or writing an essay of 500 to 2,000 words on bicycle safety.

Looking back on the program in 1980, the police have added up the final results and pronounced it a huge success.

Policeman Don Walton, program supervisor, said that since 1975 "we've noticed there have been between 80 and 90 young people injured over the summer months on their bicycles. We've discovered that most of the in-

juries were caused by the young people not adhering to the traffic standards."

In 1979, there were 15 bicycle injuries. During the 1980 bicycle patrol program, there were only 12.

"We were able to reduce, in the target population, bicycle injuries by 26 percent," said Lt. Kip McMillen of the Youth Section. "Very often you look at figures and aren't able to control them. It appears we were able to. And that certainly indicates the program was well received."

In the first accident of the summer, a 12-year-old boy was slightly injured while riding his bike on a sidewalk in a business district.

A car dealership employee was bringing an auto out the service door, "edging out foot by foot and blowing his horn. The young man did not pay attention or heed to that. He continued riding. He ran right into the car," Walton said.

"Just like in a normal traffic accident, he received a ticket."

The boy appeared in court the next Saturday.

## Split-a-dinner: nutritional, fun

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

More Americans are living alone — and devising ways to like it more each year.

For example, in 1979, more than one of every five households in this country consisted of a person who lived alone.

This trend — a growth of 60 percent since 1970 — proves a challenge to men and women of all ages.

Although two-thirds of the one-person households still are women, the rate of men living alone is increasing faster than that of women.

One of the casualties, perhaps, of this change in lifestyle is a proper diet. Many believe it's easier to grab a quick sandwich at a fast-food place or eat out of a can, so to speak.

However, splitting an occasional dinner with a friend or business associate at home can be fun and more nutritional. It needn't be

expensive, yet it can stretch the imagination — creating and selecting the menu. This can also add to the dinner-time conversation.

Split-a-dinner with such items as potato split primavera — a high protein entree for two — avocado aspic boats for a salad, and papaya juniper for dessert. These require one item of each split in half. All may be prepared ahead and kept refrigerated for a few days for later use, in case a single person wants to savor these alone. Build on the split-a-dinner idea to share meals once or twice a week.

### POTATO SPLIT

PRIMAVERA  
1 large potato, baked  
3 tablespoons milk  
¼ cup cottage cheese  
2 tablespoons each  
toasted sunflower seeds, chopped green

pepper, chopped  
carrot and sliced  
green onions  
½ cup shredded  
Cheddar cheese  
Salt, to taste  
Pepper, to taste  
3 cherry tomatoes, halved

Halve and scoop out potato, leaving shells intact. Rice or mash potato. Combine in bowl with milk, cottage cheese, sunflower seeds, green pepper, carrot, green onions, half of the Cheddar cheese, salt and pepper. Gently mix to blend thoroughly. Mound into potato shells, dividing equally. Arrange 3 tomato halves on each, pushing in slightly. Sprinkle with remaining Cheddar cheese. Bake in 450-degree oven about 10 minutes until cheese is melted and potatoes are heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

NOTE: Potatoes may be prepared in advance up to point of heating. Wrap and refrigerate up to 2 days. Reheat in oven or microwave.

### AVOCADO ASPIC BOATS

¾ cup tomato juice  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 ½ teaspoons  
unflavored gelatin  
1 ½ teaspoons  
lime juice  
1 ½ teaspoons  
white wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons diced  
green onions  
¼ teaspoon basil  
Lettuce leaves  
1 Florida avocado,  
halved and pitted  
Parmesan Dressing

In small saucepan, heat tomato juice and salt just to boiling. Meanwhile, soften gelatin in lime juice and vinegar. Remove tomato juice from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture to dissolve completely. Chill to the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in green pepper, onions and basil to blend thoroughly. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Line individual serving plates with lettuce. Top with avocado halves.

Mound tomato juice mixture in avocado cavities. Serve with Parmesan Dressing. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

### PARMESAN DRESSING

In small bowl, whisk together 2 ½ tablespoons vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 ½ tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 1 tablespoon sour cream, 2 teaspoons water, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes about ½ cup.

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers where they were on Dec. 7, 1941, when they learned the news of Pearl Harbor. Some interesting excerpts from nearly 20,000 responses:

"I was a first-class petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor. Abby, 445 of my mates were killed on that ship, so I have no trouble remembering where I was."—LOUIS C. TERMPLETON, EL CAJON, CALIF.

"I was an Army wife in the hospital at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, near Pearl Harbor. I had given birth to our first

baby on December 3. When the bombs started to fall, we thought it was bombing practice at Hickam Field. A hysterical nurse rushed into the maternity ward to tell us that we were being attacked by the Japanese! All the new mothers wondered if our babies were safe and if we'd ever see our husbands again. Soon they started bringing in the wounded and dying, and we were all put to work making gauze pads. What a nightmare!"—PHYLLIS M. WALEN,

## Poignant memories of Pearl Harbor

"How could I forget Dec. 7, 1941? That's the day I lost my only brother and my fiancée. They were both on the U.S.S. Arizona. They didn't have a fighting chance."—MINNEAPOLIS MEMORY

"I was a quartermaster on a merchant tanker of the coast of New Jersey. I was steering the ship when the chief mate came running to ask, 'Where the hell is Pearl Harbor? Believe it or not, nobody knew.'"—THOMAS W. ROE, AUSTIN, TEXAS

"I was in a pal's rec room in Chicago attending a meeting of the Youth Committee Against War. We were planning our Midwestern conference when the host's mother excitedly called us upstairs to hear President Roosevelt announce on the radio that we were at war with Japan! We formally voted to disband, stood for a silent prayer and left with the

hope that perhaps after the war was over we would try again for peace in our time. We had failed."—EMIL J. DOUBEK, ORLAND PARK, ILL.

our basement in Leige, Belgium, listening to the radio. Had we been caught listening to the BBC we might have been shot, as we were under German occupation. Although the attack on Pearl Harbor was infamous, because of it the U.S.A. entered the war, which was the beginning of our freedom."—MICHELLE STONE, MUKILTEO, WASH.

"We were playing bingo in the basement of a church when a woman ran in and told us that somebody had attacked Pearl Harbor. The dummy next to me said, 'She was probably asking for it. I wonder what she was wearing.'"—SYLVIA IN SYRACUSE

"I was a 15-year-old girl, sitting in a theater in Buffalo, N.Y., watching a

movie called 'King's Row,' starring Ronald Reagan."—GRACE BROWN, HENRIETTA, N.Y.

"What a break! As past president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, Inc., I ask you to spread the word that we're having our 40th anniversary meeting in Honolulu in 1981! We have 8,000 members and welcome more. Membership is open to all Army, Navy and Air Corps personnel who were at Pearl Harbor on that day of infamy. For information write to me: HANK SHANE CMDR., USN-RET., 7961 1st Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33707."

"On the way home from church we ran out of gas, so I walked to the gas station just two blocks away to get some. The radio was on at the station, and that's where I heard the unbelievable news! (By the way, I got two gallons of gas for 38 cents!)"—RAYMOND HINSHOW, INDIANAPOLIS

"I was 19 and living in Yoder, Wyo., when I first heard the news of Pearl Harbor. I cancelled my plans to enter the university and immediately enlisted in the U.S. Army, where I was to spend the next four years. I served in Italy with the famous 442nd regiment, which was made up of Japanese-Americans. It was known as the 'Go for Broke' regiment—the most decorated unit in American history. Daniel Inouye, who later became a U.S. senator from Hawaii, was a member of that unit. He lost an arm in battle. Respectfully,"—HASHIME SAITO, TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR HASHIME: And to our everlasting shame, approximately 100,000 decent, law-abiding American citizens were held in concentration camps for the duration of World War II. Their "crime"? They were of Japanese descent.

Universal Press Syndicate



## Bartlett named as president emeritus

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Dr. Gene E. Bartlett has been designated President Emeritus of the Colgate Rochester-Bexley Hall-Crozer Divinity School by the Trustees. Dr. Bartlett, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Newton Centre, was president of the Rochester cluster of graduate theological schools from 1960 to 1970.

It was during his active tenure that the present Rochester cluster took form. The Baptist Missionary Training School for women moved from Chicago in 1962 to merge with Colgate Rochester. Bexley Hall, a seminary of the Episcopal Church, moved from Gambier, Ohio, into affiliation with Colgate Rochester in 1968. Crozer Theological Seminary, related to the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., as is Colgate Rochester, moved into affiliation in the cluster from Upland, Pa., in 1970. The Divinity School cluster members also are affiliated with St. Bernard's Seminary, the Roman Catholic diocesan seminary, in the Rochester Center for Theological Studies.

Dr. Larry L. Greenfield, president of the Divinity School, said the designation as President Emeritus recognizes the unique gifts which Dr. Bartlett brought to his active presidency. "This is the person who brought exceptional creativity and energy to serve his very special vision of service to the churches," Dr. Greenfield said.

"His Baptist concern for effective ecumenism led directly to the mergers and affiliations which created the rich diversity of the Divinity School today. His vision continues to mark what we are about today, and what we will be striving to accomplish in the future," Dr. Greenfield said.

William S. Vaughn of Rochester, former chairman of Eastman Kodak Company who was chairman of the Colgate Rochester Board of Trustees



Rev. Gene Bartlett

during the Bartlett presidency, also praised Dr. Bartlett's concern for ecumenism in education for the ministry. "Dr. Bartlett saw very clearly that the most effective preparation for Christian ministry in our pluralistic world must be preparation in a pluralistic educational context," Mr. Vaughn said.

Dr. Bartlett, a 1935 graduate of Colgate Rochester, returned to the presidency of his alma mater from service in Baptist pastorates in Hilton and Syracuse, N.Y., Columbia, Mo., Evanston, Ill., and Los Angeles, Calif. Since 1970, in addition to his pastorate in Newton Centre, he has served as president of the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., in 1972 and 1973, and president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches in 1972. He also has served on the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School and as a visiting professor at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

An internationally recognized preacher, Dr. Bartlett is the author of many articles and several books, and holds honorary degrees from seven colleges and universities.

## Best sellers

Nonfiction

Cosmos — Carl Sagan  
Crisis Investing — Douglas R. Casey  
Side Effects — Woody Allen  
The Coming Currency Collapse — Jerome Smith  
The Sky's the Limit — Wayne Dyer  
Time Enough to Win — Roger Staubach  
Number 1 — Billy Martin  
Free to Choose — Milton Friedman  
Goodbye, Darkness — William Manchester  
Ingrid Bergman: My Story — Ingrid Bergman  
Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 800 of its bookstores.



Stamp out forest fires.

It doesn't take much to start a forest fire. It doesn't take much to prevent one either. Making sure your cigarette or match is absolutely useless, and that your campfire has been doused with water and covered with soil. Carelessness with fire affects all of us who love the forest. And we think it's about time we all put our foot down.

A Public Service of The Newton Graphic & The Advertising Council

**Finding a Doctor in a New Community Isn't Easy...**

That's why I became a Getting to Know You sponsor. Getting to Know You is the newcomer welcoming program which assists new families in finding the professional services they need. Getting to Know You helps me help people.



**GETTING TO KNOW YOU**  
Welcoming Newcomers Nationwide

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL 800-645-6376

**pacesetter**

Save 40% to 60% Always on Famous Maker and Designer Label Sportswear

At Pacesetter you can buy the same brand name merchandise that you see in Department and Specialty Stores for about half the price!

**pacesetter**

Open Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. Eve. 11:9-30 Sundays 12-5 til Christmas

178 Linden St. Wellesley 237-3616



Musical interlude

Members of the Newton Chorale present a musical program for residents of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged at its annual Hanukkah party, sponsored for the residents by Amos Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Lodge members distributed gift packages in keeping with the holiday tradition, which started in 1950.

## Scholarships to Japan

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Youth for Understanding (YFU) is offering scholarship opportunities for American high school students interested in spending next summer in Japan.

Youth for Understanding, one of the largest teenage student exchange organizations in the world, will award more than \$60,000 in partial scholarships to qualified high school students between the ages of 14 and 18. A total of 315 American high school students will be going to Japan through the YFU program, leaving home in mid June and returning in mid August. Youth for Understanding has exchanged more than 80,000 high school students since its establishment in 1951.

The scholarships will be awarded primarily on the basis of merit, although need may be taken into account. Among those providing funding for the scholarships are the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and many

well-known Japanese companies including: Toyota, Datsun, Mitsubishi Motors, Seiko, Hitachi, Nippon Steel, Toshiba, SONY, Sanyo, Honda, Pioneer, Kikkoman and Minolta.

According to YFU President John Richardson, Jr., former U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, the sponsors of the scholarships believe that greater understanding between Japan and the U.S. will result from affording young Americans the unique opportunity to live with Japanese host families and to experience Japanese culture firsthand.

Before leaving for Japan, the students will attend a three-day orientation which will introduce them to Japanese culture and tradition. The program also includes expense-paid Fall seminars for most participants for three years following the summer exchange experience. This enables students to continue to develop their understanding and appreciation of Japanese life.

Interested students should apply immediately in order to be considered for this special scholarship opportunity prior to the Feb. 15, 1981 deadline.

For more information on this or other YFU exchange opportunities, including programs in Europe, Australia, South America and the Far East, write to the following address: Youth for Understanding Student Exchange Program, Japan Scholarship Program, 3501 Newark Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20016, or call toll-free: 1-800-424-3691.

## Temple hosts sign services

BOSTON — Temple Israel, Boston, is continuing its Friday evening services for the hearing-impaired. Once each month its traditional sabbath service is interpreted in sign. This marks the first occasion of regular services by an established congregation for the Jewish hearing-impaired in the metropolitan Boston area.

A social coffee hour follows, during which the hearing-impaired may meet and the Jewish community may become more aware of the needs of its deaf.

The schedule for winter-spring 1980-81 signed services is as follows: Friday evenings at 8:30: Dec. 19, Jan. 16, Feb. 20, March 20, April 17 and May 15. The program is under the personal direction of Rabbi Ronne Friedman.

Temple Israel is located on Longwood Ave. near the Riverway and Beth Israel Hospital. It is one block from MBTA Longwood Station on the Green Line. There is ample free parking. The entire Jewish community, its hearing-impaired and their friends are cordially welcome.

## NKF plans trip to Caribbean

BOSTON — Anyone interested in spending a week in the Caribbean is invited to join the Women's Committee of the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts when they travel to Santo Domingo Jan. 30 to Feb. 6, 1981.

Have the time of your life enjoying balmy tropical breezes, sparkling Caribbean waters, ancient cathedrals, and the colorful marketplace. At night you can visit the many fine restaurants, cabarets, and casinos. Funds raised by the trip will benefit programs of the Foundation.

The National Kidney Foundation has awarded more than \$509,000 in research grants for the 1980-81 academic year. The Foundation and its affiliates have given more than \$9 million in research grants in the past 62 years.

For information about the trip contact either Mrs. Florence Demerutis at 244-6814 or Mrs. Bess Miller at 277-5560.



**GIVE A ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINE**

Redcoats Ltd.  
1216 Boylston St.  
Chestnut Hill  
Opp. STAR MKT.  
738-7060 Open at 10:30 Sun. 1-5

**THE DEPOT DOLL HOUSE and Miniature Shop**  
announces the opening of a **HOLIDAY SHOWROOM** on Rte. 9 (Near Oak Street) Natick  
339 Washington St., Wellesley Hills 431-1234  
197A Worcester Rd., Rte. 9, Natick 655-5510

**THE BRASS SHOP**  
"A Shop Within a Shop"  
Gifts • Collectibles

Give The Warmth of Brass

Wrought Iron city  
The Fireplace Shop  
259 Worcester Rd.  
Rte. 9, Natick  
235-6301

CUT OUT AND SAVE  
"THE VERY BEST" CUSTOM MADE  
**DINETTE SETS**  
TABLES: any size, color, with or without leaves.  
CHAIRS: over 100 styles with heavy naugahyde, nylons, velvets on high style frames.  
COUNTER SEATINGS: modern, contemporary, colonial to fit your area.  
Chairs & Parts sold separately  
REUPHOLSTERY SERVICE: renew your present set to top condition. We supply welding, new swivels, glides.  
**FASHIONETTE MANUFACTURING CO.**  
344-3061  
Hours: Sat., Sun., 10-5  
Wed., Thurs. 9-5  
STOUGHTON CENTER  
Opposite RR Station  
CUT OUT AND SAVE

**Grand Opening**

**WALLCOVERING ETC.**

391 LANGLEY ROAD, NEWTON  
965-1511  
(1 BLOCK OFF ROUTE 9)

GRASSCLOTH 40% OFF  
HANDPRINT VINYL 30% OFF  
PHOTO DOORS Reg. \$21.95 The Perfect Holiday Gift at \$15.95

COMPLETE DESIGNER SERVICE

**Dear Gloria Stevens...**

You gave me quite a gift!

Watch and Exercise with Be Fit - Be Happy at Gloria Stevens  
Daily M-F 11:45-12 Noon

**Our Special Holiday Offer**

Our Gift To You	A Gift Of Love	A Welcome Home
This coupon entitles you to 6 weeks of unlimited visits for only <b>\$15.60</b>	Give a Gift Certificate * of unlimited visits for only <b>\$15.60</b>	This coupon entitles you to 6 weeks of unlimited visits for only <b>\$15.60</b>
<b>SAVE \$10</b> *Offer expires 12/20/80	<b>WITH THIS COUPON SAVE \$10</b> *Offer expires 12/20/80	<b>FOR FORMER MEMBERS</b> *offer expires 12/20/80 *not valid for renewal fee *participating salons

**By Popular Demand!**  
OFFER EXTENDED THRU 12/31/80

**Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS**

As Soon As You Get Started, You'll Start Getting Results!

NEEDHAM	NORWOOD	ROSLINDALE
1299 Highland Ave. Call Now 449-1566	1001 PROVIDENCE HWY CALL NOW 762-7924	4640 Washington St. High Point Shopping Ctr. Call Now 325-2600

1534 VFW PARKWAY CALL NOW 323-8300  
Mon-Fri 9 to 9 • Saturdays 9 to 3  
Over 150 salons throughout the U.S. and Canada

## McLe show

BOSTON — Bo showing of the "Tribute," Jan. Charles Cinema the benefit of M mont. Jack Lem will join patrons gala post-movie theater lobby.

Proceeds from sored by the Fr go to support yo at the hospital. psychiatric p McLean are ado Reserved-sea each patron, \$25 \$15 for regul available by c public is invited

## Many 1

BOSTON — C beware. A larg labelled "safe cause damage blindness, wa O.D., presiden Society of Opto "Despite toymakers in i their products of toys that i safe," explai

## Birth

Recent birtl Hospital inclu A son born M. Moriarity 14.  
A daughter Kevin J. Flyr 18.  
A daughter Richard Flai 19.  
A son born Rufo of West  
A daughter Martin Kelle  
A son t Francesco S Nov. 29.  
A son I Jonathan N Nov. 30.

## Servic News

Airman Sostilio, c Mrs. Rose West Newt assigned 1 AFB, Tex. pleting Air training. S receive sp structic transporta! J o a n daughter Mrs. Edw Chestnut F promoted man in t Force. Air a base cc traffic spe Croughton



COM C Plat dec Lau an



## McLean Hospital to show benefit movie

BOSTON — Boston's opening night showing of the motion picture "Tribute," Jan. 21, at the Sack Charles Cinema 1, Boston, will be for the benefit of McLean Hospital, Belmont. Jack Lemmon, star of the film, will join patrons and sponsors at a gala post-movie reception in the theater lobby.

Proceeds from the benefit, sponsored by the Friends of McLean, will go to support youth training programs at the hospital. About a third of the psychiatric patients treated by McLean are adolescents and children.

Reserved-seat tickets at \$40 for each patron, \$25 for each sponsor, and \$15 for regular admission, are available by calling 547-3015. The public is invited, and a portion of each

ticket price is tax deductible.

Chairmen of the Benefit Committee are Mrs. Francis de Marneffe and Mrs. Jane G. Wainwright, both residents of Cambridge. This is the first time in nine years that the Friends of McLean have held a movie benefit.

"Thanks to the outstanding generosity and cooperation of the President of Sack Theaters, A. Alan Friedberg, and Twentieth Century-Fox, we're hoping the benefit will be a big success," said Mrs. Wainwright.

Other members of the Friends of McLean working on the Benefit Committee include: Mrs. John M. Carroll, Mrs. Lewis H. Clark, Mrs. Lewis S. Dabney, Mrs. Robert W. Doran, Miss Golda Edinburg, all of Chestnut Hill.

## Many toys dangerous to eyes

BOSTON — Christmas toy shoppers beware. A large number of 1980 toys labelled "safety tested" can still cause damage to the eyes and even blindness, warns Sanford Monsein, O.D., president of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists.

"Despite great strides by toymakers in improving the safety of their products, there remains a bevy of toys that are optometrically unsafe," explains Dr. Monsein. "Toys

that leap over obstacles, take off from ramps or shoot metal balls and other objects are the major culprits."

Among the games that may be potentially unsafe for the eyes include large plastic robots that fire missiles at high velocity, pin ball games without protective canopy, games with tension-launched plastic discs that easily overshoot, and spring guns using metal balls as ammunition. Particularly dangerous are hydraulic-powered rockets and rubber band powered plastic jet plane. In addition, the traditional gifts such as darts and BB guns are always high on the list.

"It must be remembered that toys safe with regard to other parts of the body are still dangerous when the eye is a possible target," explains Dr. Monsein. "The eye is a particularly sensitive organ. Even a light blow by an object that would not hurt another part of the body could cause detached retinas and other serious problems to the eye. It is no wonder that these kinds of toys cause over 50,000 eye accidents among children every Christmas — ten times more than at other times of the year."

**Red Cross is counting on you.**

## Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moriarty of West Newton on Nov. 14.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Flynn of Newtonville on Nov. 18.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flanagan of Newton on Nov. 19.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruffo of West Newton on Nov. 20.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kellee of Waban on Nov. 21.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Sinopoli of Newtonville on Nov. 23.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Neal of Newton Centre on Nov. 30.

## Service News

Airman Kimberley Sostilio, daughter of Mrs. Rose Sostilio of West Newton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. She will now receive specialized instruction in the transportation field.

Joanne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Chestnut Hill, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Baker is a base communication traffic specialist at RAF Croughton, England.



## WESTGATE YARN

**SALE! CREWEL AND NEEDLEPOINT KITS DIMENSIONS**

The Finest in Design and Quality

**20% Off**

Regular Prices Now thru Dec. 24th



•FRAMES •CUSTOM FRAMES •INSTRUCTIONS  
**DEDHAM MALL 329-4449**  
Village Mall, Canton 828-7747

Mon.-Sat. 10 to 9:30

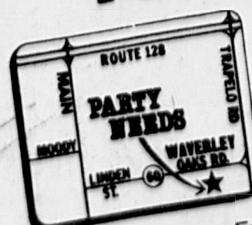
## COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS

Plates, cups, napkins, table covers, decorations, serving trays. Last minute Christmas gifts and stock stuffers.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE

Hats, horns, noisemakers, balloons, leis, decorations... everything to make your party a success!

**10-25% OFF**



For the times of your life!  
**PARTY NEEDS Warehouse Store**  
Waltham 893-9181

411 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham 893-9181  
**EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR ANY KIND OF GET-TOGETHER**

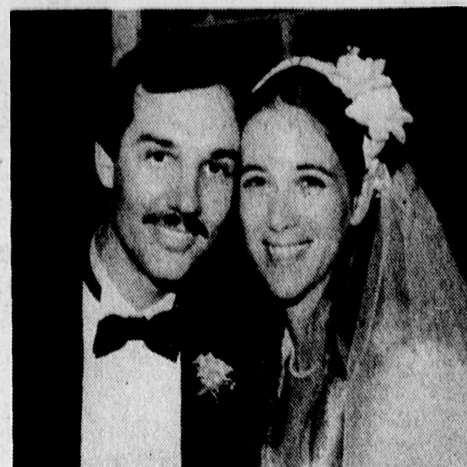
## Weddings

### Karen Maria Miller bride of Kerry G. Kane

Karen Maria Miller became the bride of Kerry Granville Kane recently at Good Shepherd Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md. U The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Thatcher of Waban and Mr. Clayton L. Miller of Rockville, Md., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Los Kane of Colesville, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Newton schools and the University of Maryland. She is currently employed as an industrial engineer with United Parcel Service.

The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland and is in a



Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Kane

Datsun management program. After a wedding trip

to Grand Cayman Island, the couple will reside in Laurel, Md.

## Debra Lapuck weds Jeffrey Saunders

Debra Beth Lapuck became the bride of Jeffrey Glenn Saunders recently at Temple Emanuel in Newton. A reception followed at the Belmont Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Lapuck of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Saunders of Brookline.

The bride graduated with honors from Boston University's School of Public Communications and the groom attended the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University. He is currently vice-president of Hotels of Tradition, the management company for the Boston Park Plaza, Lenox and the Copley Square Hotels in Boston.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Saunders

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Marcy Goldman, 28, Newton, law student; Shlomo Shyovitz, 31, Newton, architect.

Barbara McNiff, 28, Newtonville, bookkeeper; Robert Kasarjian, 29, Newton, self-employed.

Linda Mettler, 38, Newton Centre, technician; Burton Derby, 44, Newton Centre, actuary.

Maryann Sabetti, 30, Cambridge, nurse; Hugo Lopez, 24, Cambridge, teacher.

Cheryl Avery, 23, Waltham, clerk; Michael McCabe, 33, Marlboro, mechanic.

Diane Beacham, 20, Newton, switchboard; James Ricci, 26, Waltham, furniture mover.

Cheryl Ahern, 36, Newton, nurse practitioner; Walter Lehmann, 39, Newton, engineer.

## Sportworks wins award

WABAN — The National Association of Government Communicators announced this week that Sportworks, a woman-owned, Boston-based, full-service advertising agency specializing in public service advertising for non-profit agencies, has won the 1980 N.A.G.C. Gold Screen Competition for TV Public Service Announcements.

The Gold Screen Awards Competition is sponsored by the N.A.G.C. to

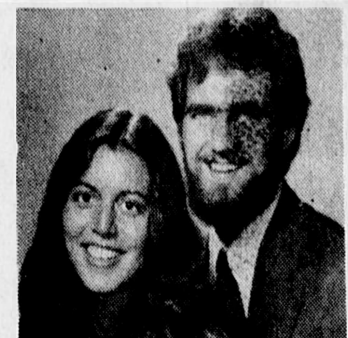
recognize outstanding audiovisual, graphics and photography projects completed in 1979. The award was presented to Sportworks' Washington representative Margaret Withrow at the N.A.G.C. National Conference at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The entry which received the award, "Fair Housing Dress-Up," is a symbolic approach, illustrated

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Antonellis of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Benedetta Mary, to James Brian Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Waters of Newton.

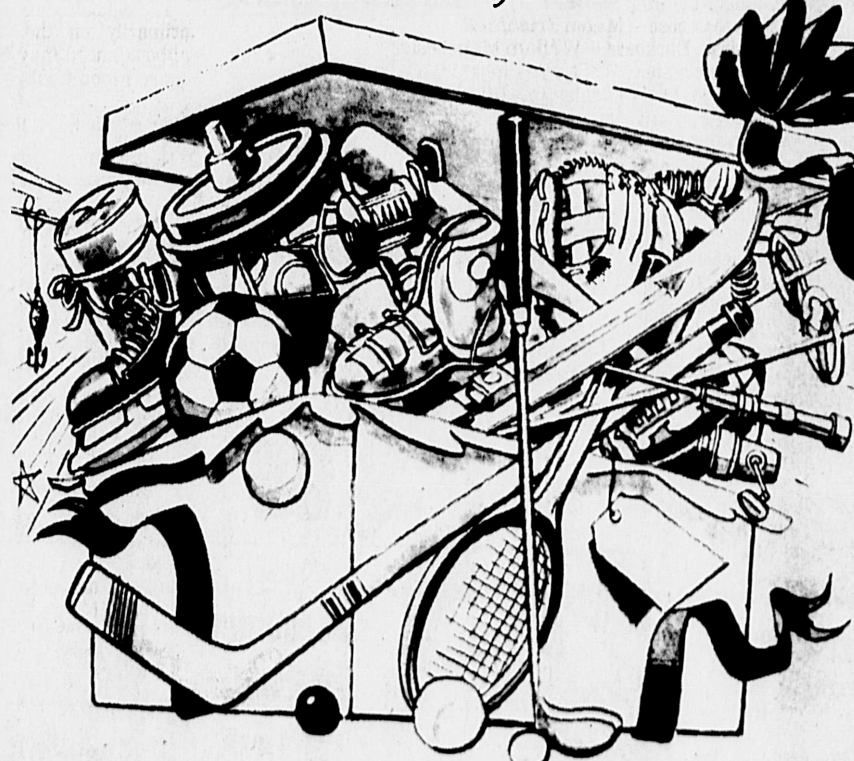
Miss Antonellis is graduate of Newton South High School. Mr. Waters attended Catholic Memorial High School and is presently a senior at Tufts University. is planned. A June 6, 1981 wedding.



Benedetta Antonellis and James Waters

**Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."**

"The active family store."



## Good Sport Gifts

### Table Tennis

Diversified Tables feature stable tops in nonglare tournament green; heavy-duty all-steel understructure; all steel aprons; upright playback position. Easy to fold, roll away, and store.

Professional: Regulation size surface. \$159.95.

Masters Table: toughest, strongest table. \$121.95.

Super Brute: Our most popular table. \$105.95.

Conversion Tops for your pool table: 2 sides lock-latch together to form regulation-size table tennis playing surface. Will not scratch pool table or snag felt. \$49.95.

### Can't Jog? Tunturi

Cardiovascular exercise will increase your stamina and vitality. Tunturi Exercise Machines are maintenance-free, with rugged steel construction. Tunturi is quiet, portable, affordable.

Tunturi Indoor Cycle: exercise you can live with. \$425 (as featured in Boston Magazine, December, 1980.)

Tunturi Rowing Machine exercises your whole body. \$295. Compact exerciser.

### Other Gift Ideas

Tennis Balls, Racket, Press, Bikes, Skates, Figure, Hockey, Roller, Sleds, Toboggans.

## The un-stuffy art gallery

At last... a comfortable, informal, conveniently located — and un-stuffy — showcase for fine art. A marketplace, in the tradition of Faneuil Hall (but located in Brighton). A gathering of some of New England's most promising talent, displaying their proudest achievements.

### Catch a rising star

You may discover a star of tomorrow here. Because many of the Art Forum's artists have not yet achieved acclaim... but most of them will. Or you may select a classic fine art print, or a limited edition signed lithograph.

### Come as you are

You can be yourself here. Select the artwork you like. Browse leisurely. Ask questions. Compare the works of many artists, in many styles and media. Take your time (the parking's free).

### An un-stuffy grand opening party December 30th

Come join us as we celebrate our grand opening on Tuesday evening, December 30, 6-9 PM. Meet the artists. Enjoy our wine, refreshments and warm hospitality. Bring a friend. Or two.

### An un-stuffy art sale

If you can't wait till December 30, stop in to the Art Forum now, during our pre-opening sale. Many original paintings and prints have been reduced from their already affordable Art Forum prices.

**art forum**

1660 Soldiers Field Road, Brighton, MA 02135 (617) 254-3869

Open 7 days a week: M-F 1 PM-9 PM, Sat 10 AM-6 PM, Sun Noon-5 PM. Conveniently located between Martignetti Liquors and McDonalds on the Soldiers Field Road extension. Free Parking. Master Card and Visa welcome.

# Olken's

19 Central St., Wellesley  
Phone: 235-2835  
Open Mon.-Fri. Even.  
Sundays 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Charge It!  
Use Your VISA,  
Mastercharge, or  
Olken's Charge.

**HOUSE**  
Shop  
ening of a  
ROOM  
or Oak Street)  
ck  
1-1234  
5-5510



come Home  
upon entitles you to  
towards any  
recommended  
program  
MEMBERS  
expires 12/20/80  
aid for renewal fee  
participating salons

Results!!  
**ROSLINDALE**  
1640 Washington St.  
Sh Point Shopping Ctr.  
Call Now 325-2500

at the U.S. and Canada



## Vacation program

**BROOKLINE** — The Youth Services Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will hold a two-week winter vacation program for children grades kindergarten through six, from Monday, Dec. 22 to Friday, Jan. 2. No programs will be held on Thursday, Jan. 1, or on weekends.

Activities will include: The Boston Children's Theater performance of "Cinderella," the Loon and Heron Theater's production of "In a Pickle," trips to Logan Airport, to the Children's Museum, and to an ice cream factory, a magic show, and a special sabbath celebration.

The program will run from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. each day, except on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and on Dec. 25 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Extended day care services will be available and accommodations will be made for children with special needs. These arrangements must be made in advance.

In addition to the regularly scheduled gym and lounge nights, on Saturday, Dec. 27, from 8-11:45 p.m. the center will join with other branches of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston for a dance at the South Area Jewish Community Center.

For further information and registration, please call



Dr. Allen Storm (left) of Newton, president of the New England Occupational Medical Association, and Dr. John Sandson (right) of Weston, dean of BU Medical School, attend the second annual New England Occupational Health Conference.

## March against birth defects

**DEDHAM** — Start the new year off on the right foot by volunteering for the March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects. Mrs. Jody King, First Lady of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will serve again this year as Honorary Chairman of the Massachusetts Mothers March Drive. She is asking for community cooperation in this appeal to support research, medical service and educational programs in the Greater Boston Area.

This year's Mothers March will take place from Jan. 25 through Feb. 1. All contributions to the Mothers

March will go toward programs in birth defects research and prevention.

"Each year holds a great deal of promise," said Donald C. Lynde, Mass. Bay Chapter Chairman. "By joining the Mothers March you can help some of these promises come true in the prevention of birth defects. Our nation's most serious child health problem affects more than a quarter-million newborns every year with physical or mental damage."

To join the Mothers March call the Mass. Bay Chapter at 329-1360.

## Leppo retires

**NEWTON** — The retirement of Herman Leppo, 80, of Newton Highlands, has been announced following 55 years of employment as a manufacturer's representative in the New England area.

For the past 25 years, Leppo has been associated with the Kingsley Mfg. Co. of LaForte, Ind., makers of furniture.

## Skate whiz wins bronze

**BOSTON** — Wendy Berig, a 12 year old 7th grade student at Newton Country Day School was the Bronze Medalist at the New England Figure Skating Championship this past weekend at the Skating Club in Boston.

Competing against the 38 top competitors from the New England Region, Wendy duplicated the Bronze Medal she earned in last years Intermediate Ladies Competition and will be one of three Novice Ladies to represent New England at the Eastern United States Ladies Figure Skating Competition to be held in Wilmington, Del., Jan. 11-15.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Berig of 89 Locust Lane, Needham, and is coached by Mr. Robert Black of Boston, the professional at the Skating Club of Boston. As a Bronze medalist, she will be a soloist in the "Ice Chips Show" in April at Boston University's Brown Arena.

## Fine Arts nativity exhibit

**BOSTON** — In keeping with a tradition which has its origins in the 12th century, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will display its 25-piece, 18th century Christmas creche through Jan. 4. In celebration of the season, the nativity scene will decorate the Museum's Stone Room on the second floor.

Mary, Joseph and the Christ Child, as well as musicians, shepherds, country folk, sheep, goats and cows, made of polychromed terracotta, will be set up in a wooden stable. An angel, also made of wood by a different hand than the rest of the figures, will be suspended above the scene heralding Christ's birth.

The collection, purchased by the Museum in 1965, was most likely part of a larger ensemble at one time, as is suggested by the figure of a blackmoor announcing the arrival of the Magi, who are not included in the scene at present. One of the Magi is preserved in the famous creche of the Bavarian National Museum of Munich. The expressive figures, which average 12 inches in height, are related in style to German rococo sculpture, and thought to be Venetian in origin.

# KING'S

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

**VISA MasterCard**  
Charge It With Visa  
Or MasterCard

open sundays 'till christmas  
171 Watertown St.  
Route 16, Newton  
Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
sale starts thurs, dec 18 ends sat dec 20

# super holiday fashions!



**mens famous brand  
crew and v-neck  
sweaters**

see the famous label on every sweater!

A very preppy collection of stripe and solid crew neck styles, cable or sculptured solid color vee necks. 100% acrylic for easy care. In blue, green, brown or grey.

pricketeked at  
\$22 to \$30!

sizes S-M-L-XL

**8.96**



**misses and extra large  
holiday blouses**

our reg  
10.99-12.99

**8.90**

A wide selection of ladies holiday blouses in the newest styles and fabrics from our stock. Assorted prints, solids and plaids to spark up your winter wardrobe.

sizes 32-38, 40-46



**long sleeve  
mens famous brand shirts**

pricketeked at  
\$14 to 20

**7.77**

First quality, fashionable sport shirts from one of the nation's most famous makers. Newest fall styles in solids, plaids and fancies all made of easy-care poly/cotton.

sizes s-m-l-xl



**14K  
serpentine  
fashion  
chains**  
direct from Italy  
7-inch bracelet  
**1999**  
15-inch necklace  
**2599**

Treat her like gold with these Italian 14K bracelets and necklaces. An outstanding value just in time for holiday giving!



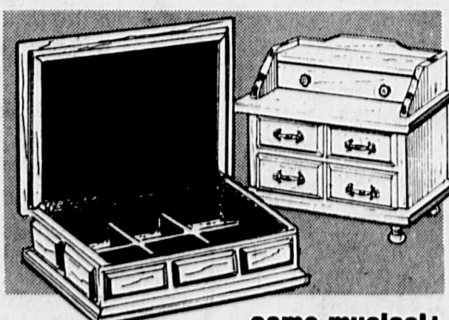
**sunbeam  
shave  
master  
shaver**

our sale price .22.88  
less mfr's  
mail-in rebate .4.00

your net cost  
with mfr's rebate

**18.88**

Six high carbon steel blades that are self-sharpening. Dual shaving head follows curves and hollows. A perfect gift for Dad!  
rebate offer expires 8/31/81

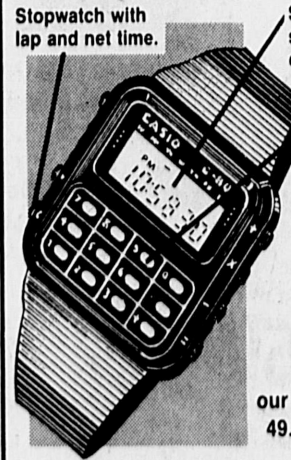


**some musical!  
wooden jewel boxes**

our reg  
5.99-36.99

**25% OFF**

Attractive wooden jewelry boxes in varied sizes and styles. Perfect for holiday gift giving!



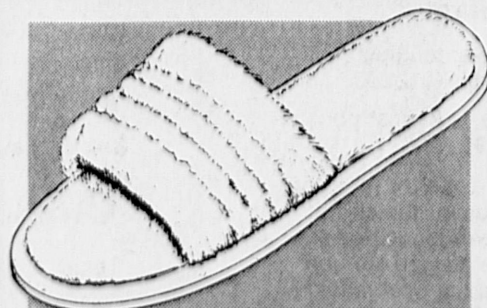
Shows hour, minute, second, AM/PM, day, date and month.

**casio  
calculator  
chrono  
watch**

our reg  
49.95

**39.96**

Full-function watch that shows hours, minutes, seconds, day, date & month. Full calculator function, with addition, subtraction, division and multiplication. Stopwatch with lap/net time.



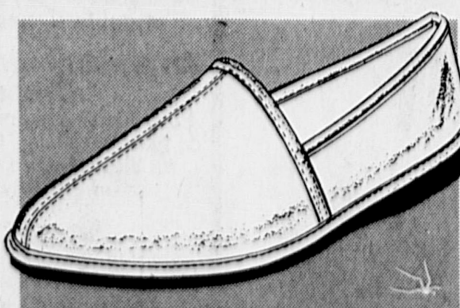
**ladies washable  
plush scuff slippers**  
**2.22**

Choose from a wide array of warm colors. Acrylic plush band and sock. Ladies sizes to 10. Machine washable. Made in USA.



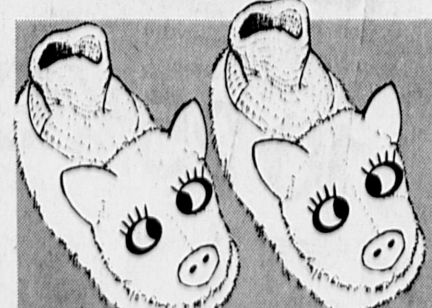
**girls and ladies  
plush mop slippers**  
**1.99**

Keep her feet warm with acrylic plush slippers with foam cushion insoles & long wearing outsoles. Girls sizes 9 to 3, ladies sizes to 10. Assorted colors. Made in USA.



**mens  
gift slippers**  
**3.94**

Super slipper special! Tan wipe clean uppers & foam & tricot lining. wedge heel. Sizes 7-12. Made in USA.



**childrens  
animal face slippers**  
**2.88**

Adorable character faces adorn these warm acrylic plush uppers with soft foam & tricot lining. Wide selection of faces. Sizes 5 to 12.



rd programs in  
ch and preven-  
a great deal of  
nald C. Lynde,  
Chairman. "By  
March you can  
promises come  
n of birth defects.  
rious child health  
e than a quarter-  
every year with  
amage."  
rs March call the  
it 329-1360.

# Holiday Hotline helps beat blues

BRIGHTON — For some, the Christmas season is a time of fellowship and good cheer. For others, it is a time of intensified loneliness and anxiety. "Christmas Blues" is a very real problem and it often leads to overindulgence in alcohol and drugs.

To help people cope with this holiday risk factor, St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers a Holiday Hotline service for anyone whose personal and family problems are intensified by the holidays.

From Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, 24 hours a day, the hospital's hotline will provide a lifeline for anyone in the Greater Boston area who is concerned or depressed about problems stemming primarily from alcohol and drugs. By phoning 782-2919 or 782-2920, the hospital's professional counselors,

augmented by trained volunteers, will provide confidential advice on any issue related to alcohol, drugs, depression or the need for emergency medical care.

Counselors can help people cope with problems including emotional and behavioral problems linked to alcoholism or drug dependency. They can offer supportive counseling for

alcoholics in danger of a relapse, referrals for alcoholics and concerned persons in need of emergency treatment, as well as advice on how to deal successfully with social situations without drinking.

Young people concerned with social pressures to drink or use drugs are encouraged to call.

There is no charge for the service.

# Seniors refurbish dolls for local children

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The R.S.V.P. Doll Group at the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center is contributing over 75 dolls, which they have cleaned and dressed, to the children at the Leukemia Center at Samuel Shattuck Hospital during this holiday season.

This group works throughout the

year to refurbish clothing for dolls which have been donated to them.

Members of this group are Helen Kenney, Elizabeth MacMillan, Ethel MacDonald, Ruth Colton chairperson, Edith Boffo, Dorothea Davenport, Anna Proia, Barbara Simmons and Alice Barbour.

# KING'S



## open sundays until christmas

171 Watertown St.  
Route 16, Newton

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

# Just what santa ordered... HAPPY HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR ALL!

 <b>gillette cricket keeper</b> our reg 2.99 <b>248</b> A quality cigarette pouch & Cricket lighter. Great idea for stocking stuffing!	 <b>gillette just whistle razor</b> our reg 2.49 <b>199</b>	 <b>old spice after shave or cologne</b> our reg 3.99 <b>299</b> ea 9.5 oz size	 <b>aqua velva after shave</b> 6 oz size <b>199</b>	 <b>brut 33 splash on lotion</b> our reg 2.69 <b>199</b> 7 oz size	 <b>body &amp; curl curling brush</b> our reg 14.99 <b>1288</b>	 <b>windmere dynamic duo curling brush</b> our reg 12.88 <b>997</b> Curling brush with 2 detachable barrels.	 <b>boss globe trotter travel dryer</b> our reg 12.88 <b>997</b> Compact hairdryer, that's ready to travel. Fits easily into tote bag.	 <b>super max 2 hair dryer</b> our reg 19.88 <b>1790</b> 2 heat/air flow settings. Comb and brush attachments. 1000 watts.
 <b>deep heat foot relief</b> our reg 34.99 <b>2990</b>	 <b>super curl compact curling iron</b> our reg 13.99 <b>1188</b> Reduces to half its size!	 <b>dromax compact 1200 hair dryer</b> our reg 16.99 <b>1488</b>	 <b>1200 watt compact travel dryer</b> our reg 12.88 <b>997</b>	 <b>the incredible soap machine</b> our reg 2.99 <b>199</b> 12 oz size Creme hand soap in attractive dispensers.	 <b>super curl curling iron</b> our reg 9.97 <b>997</b>	 <b>scotch brand magic tape</b> 5 rolls <b>\$2</b> our reg 69¢ each 1/2" x 450", 3/4" x 300" rolls. Stays clear, won't yellow.	 <b>30 page magnetic photo album</b> our reg 2.49 <b>\$2</b> Preserve cherished photos. Ass'd patterns.	 <b>photo showcase</b> our reg 9.99 <b>799</b>
 <b>holiday party packs</b> our reg 1.29 <b>99c</b> Poinsettia or santa patterns. 12 luncheon napkins, 12 beverage napkins, 1 tablecloth.	 <b>decorative fashion lite candles</b> your choice <b>399</b> our reg 5.99 ea Assorted glass candle holders with dried & silk floral designs.	 <b>10 dinner candles</b> 4 for <b>\$1</b> our reg 39¢ each	 <b>3" x 9" scented candles</b> 2 for <b>\$5</b> our reg 2.99 ea	 <b>british sterling after shave</b> our reg 3.49 <b>299</b> 2 oz size	 <b>mennon millionaire after shave</b> our reg 4.99 <b>399</b> 3.5 oz size	 <b>jovan musk oil for men</b> our reg 4.79 <b>399</b> 2 oz size	 <b>oleg cassini after shave</b> 1 oz size <b>399</b> our reg 4.79	
 <b>coty smitty spray cologne</b> our reg 5.79 <b>399</b> 1.8 oz size	 <b>masterpiece chocolates</b> our reg 6.49 <b>499</b> 3 pound box	 <b>hollow milk chocolate santa</b> our reg 99¢ <b>79c</b> 2 oz size	 <b>old spice or roman brio travel kits</b> your choice <b>699</b> our reg 8.99 each • 4 oz after shave, 4 oz shampoo & 4 oz shave cream • 4.25 oz after shave, 2.5 oz stick deodorant & 6 oz shave cream	 <b>cellini cologne for men</b> our reg 4.79 <b>399</b> 1.6 oz size	 <b>british sterling cologne</b> our reg 4.29 <b>399</b> 2 oz size	 <b>charlie spray cologne</b> our reg 4.79 <b>399</b> .4 oz size	 <b>jontue spray cologne</b> our reg 4.79 <b>399</b> .6 oz size	
 <b>texas instruments learning aid little professor</b> our reg 11.88 <b>990</b> 4 levels of achievement, over 16,000 math problems. Ages pre-school thru 4th grade.	 <b>texas instruments learning aid speak 'n spell</b> <b>5990</b> 4 levels of electronic spelling skill. Talking learning aid. Grades 1-8. speak 'n spell modules ..... <b>12.90</b> ea	 <b>texas instruments TI 35 math kit calculator</b> our reg 21.88 <b>1990</b> 54 function slide rule calculator, four key memory. Math book & case included.	 <b>texas instruments TI 1030 slimline calculator</b> our reg 10.88 <b>990</b> LCD display, four key memory. Auto power down after four minutes of non-use.	 <b>texas instruments TI-5015 calculator</b> our reg 59.90 <b>4990</b> Electronic display printing calculator with independent register and grand total. For home or office.	 <b>texas instruments TI 5040 desk top calculator</b> our reg 79.90 <b>6990</b> Printing calculator provides display with or without tape. 4 function memory.	 <b>texas instruments mr. challenger</b> our reg 34.88 <b>2990</b> 3 levels of difficulty. May be played alone or with a friend. Grades 2-8.	 <b>3M brand personal copier</b> our reg 89.90 <b>7990</b> For home or office use. Copy important bills, receipts. 100 sheets 3M dual spectrum copy paper ..... <b>10.90</b>	 <b>texas instruments speak &amp; math</b> <b>6990</b> Human voice teaches children to add, subtract, multiply & divide. Stimulates logical thinking. Word problems.



d shirts

of the nation's most  
aids and fancies all

Shows hour, minute,  
second, AM/PM, day,  
date and month.

Full calculator  
function.

casio  
calculator  
chrono  
watch

our reg 49.95 **3996**

that shows hours,  
date & month. Full  
1, with addition,  
and multiplication.  
time.



irens  
e slippers  
88

aces adorn these warm  
with soft foam & tricot  
of faces. Sizes 5 to 12.





Dr. Goldman and his wife, Dorothy, with their Chinese hosts in Shanghai.

## Dr. Goldman takes expertise to China

BOSTON — Henry M. Goldman, D.M.D., D.Sc., dean emeritus and a professor of oral pathology at Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, recently returned from the People's Republic of China where he conducted a 16-day course on periodontics and oral pathology at the Shanghai Second Medical College (SSMC).

Goldman was invited to China by the president of SSMC and his trip was sponsored by China's Minister of Education.

Through the help of an interpreter, Goldman explained complex dental concepts to an audience of nearly 400 dental educators representing China's 20 dental schools.

While in Shanghai, Goldman spoke with dental school administrators from SSMC and Peking University about the possibility of sending Chinese dentists to the Goldman School for postdoctoral training. These meetings forged a "strong link between Boston University and the Chinese dental community," said Goldman.

Goldman's visit to China included trips to Soochow, Hangchow, Peking and two rural communes.

Dental care, free for everyone in China, is delivered through the "oral hospitals." The periodontist noted that dental professionals are in short supply. Along with several other oral hospitals, SSMC's Ninth Oral Hospital of Shanghai—one of the school's four

teaching—serves the city's 11 million people.

There is no private-practice dentistry in China, but Goldman said the Chinese government recently has allowed retired dentists to practice privately on a fee for service basis.

Although much of the dental equipment used in China is outdated by American standards—the dental drills, for example, are powered by belt-driven rather than air driven engines—Chinese dentists "kept up with all the latest advances reported on in the dental literature."

A diplomate and former director of the American Board of Periodontology and the American Board of Pathology, Goldman is also a diplomate of the American Board of Oral Medicine. Goldman is a trustee of University Hospital in Boston and chief of the hospital's periodontology service.

Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry was renamed in the Newton resident's honor in 1977, the year he retired from his 13 year deanship of the school. Goldman is the former associate director of Boston University Medical Center. Before coming to Boston University, Goldman headed the Riesenman Dental Clinic at Beth Israel Hospital.

The Henry Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry is a member of Boston University Medical Center, including B.U. School of Medicine and University Hospital.

## Brimmer and May celebrates centennial

CHESTNUT HILL — "Glimpses from Our Past," a tribute to the Brimmer and May School's Centennial year, will be presented by students as their traditional Winter Arts Festival on Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Emily C. Thompson Activities Center on the school's campus in Chestnut Hill.

The production, an original work written and directed by Linda Bisesti, drama teacher at the school, is constructed around a slide presentation of photographs of people and scenes

from the school's history filmed by Cherie Delvisco, a member of the faculty. The student cast will bring the photographs to life in a series of dramatic skits alternating with the showing of the slides.

Among the Newton students appearing in "Glimpses of Our Past" on Dec. 18 are: Melanie Arcisz, Leslie Berman, James Eisenberg, Michael Kudish, Robyn Reiss, Melissa Tobias, Kimberly Robinson, Lisa and Lori Keane.

All alumnae and friends are welcome to attend.

## New professorship goes to Newton man

CAMBRIDGE — Bayer AG of West Germany, an international chemical company, has established the Bayer Professorship in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a term of five years.

The term chair will be supported by a gift of \$300,000 from Bayer, one of the largest chemical companies in the world with 170,000 employees and 400 subsidiaries on five continents.

James Wei, head of the MIT Department of Chemical Engineering, announced that the first Bayer Professor of Chemical Engineering is Clark K. Colton of Newton.

Colton is recognized for his research accomplishments in advancing scientific understanding of basic phenomena and in influencing practical applications in biomedical and biochemical engineering.

Colton earned his BCh at Cornell in 1964 and his Ph.D at MIT in 1969, the same year he joined the chemical engineering faculty. He was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and to professor in 1976. He also holds appointments at Massachusetts General and Peter Bent Brigham Hospitals, served as deputy head of the Department of Chemical Engineering in the fall of 1977.

Professor Colton is recognized as a pioneer in biomedical engineering. He has published more than 100 research papers and reviews in journals. His work has had impact in several areas of research, including artificial internal organs, membrane transport, physiological transport processes, and enzyme technology.

His research on hemodialysis and blood ultra filtration has been applied to the treatment of kidney failure and his recent work extends to artificial devices for improved treatment of diabetes.



Clark Colton

His honors include the Teacher-Scholar Award from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation in 1973 and the Allan P. Colburn Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1977 and the Curtis W. McGraw Research Award of the American Society of Engineering Education in 1980. He was the Allan P. Colburn Lecturer of the University of Delaware in 1977.

Colton has played important advisory roles in the affairs of the National Institutes of Health, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council and the Food and Drug Administration.

He belongs to 10 professional and honorary societies, serves as editorial board member of the "Journal of Membrane Science" and the "Journal of Bioengineering" and associate editor of the "ASAIO Journal."

### The '80s on ice! ICE CAPADES

**TAI BABILONIA**

**RANDY GARDNER**

**BOSTON GARDEN Dec. 26 thru Jan. 4**

Performance Schedule	AM	PM	PM
Friday, Dec. 26		7:30*	
Saturday, Dec. 27	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, Dec. 28		2:00	6:00
Monday, Dec. 29		1:30*	7:30*
Tuesday, Dec. 30		1:30*	7:30*
Wednesday, Dec. 31		1:30*	7:30*
Thursday, Jan. 1		NO PERFORMANCES	
Friday, Jan. 2		1:30*	7:30*
Saturday, Jan. 3	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, Jan. 4		2:00	6:00

\*WCVB-TV's Sponsorship: All Tickets \$2.00 Off.  
\*Children 12 and under and Senior Citizens: All Tickets \$2.00 Off.  
All Seats Reserved: \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00.  
Limited Hinkside Seats Available.  
Call Boston Garden (617) 227-3208.

**TICKETS ON SALE**

Boston Garden Box Office  
Daily 11 AM to 7 PM—Sundays/Holidays 1 PM to 7 PM  
All Ticketron Locations (including Sears)  
For Ticket Information Call (617) 227-3200  
For Group Rates—Call (617) 227-3206

**CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE**  
CALL (617) 742-0200 or 720-1900  
Daily 10 AM to 6 PM  
Use MasterCard or VISA  
(\$1.50 Service Charge Per Phone Order)

**MAIL ORDERS:** Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope With Check Or Money-Order Payable To BOSTON GARDEN  
Mail To: Ice Capades, Boston Garden,  
150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114.  
(\$1.50 Service Charge Per Mail Order)

# TOYS 'R' US

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

**ELECTRONIC I TOOK A LIKING FROM A CHICKEN GAME** 1990  
1 Player. 4 games. 2 skill levels. 4 "C" cells, (not included). Ages 5-up.  
ALL LIN AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**ELECTRONIC FOOTBALL III** 1786  
1-2 Players. Hand held game with LED display. 2 playing speeds. Sound effects. Pass, run, punt or kick field goals. "9V" cell, (not included). Ages 6-up.  
ALL MITCO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**ELECTRONIC BRAIN RAFFLER GAME** 4486  
1 or 2 players. 8 challenging word and number games. LED display and 38 character keyboard. "9V" cell or AC adapter, (not included). Ages 8-up.  
ALL MATTEL AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**MITCO ELECTRONIC PERFORMANCE FOOTBALL GAME** 1990  
1-2 Players. Live action figures where you control pass and play strategy. 2 skill levels. "9V" cell, (not included). Ages 8-up.  
ALL MITCO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**MITCO ELECTRONIC COMPUTER BASEBALL GAME** 1990  
1 Player. You control the speed and type of pitch. Sound effects. 6 "D" cells, (not included). Ages 6-up.  
ALL LIN AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**DAIMOS SHOGUN WARRIOR FIGURE** 690  
23 1/2" tall. Warrior has parts that move, weapons and accessories that intrigue. Rolls on wheels. Ages 5-up. Accessories are not interchangeable or for use with 3" Shogun warriors.  
ALL MATTEL AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**ELASTIC PLASTIC MAN** 990  
13" tall. Pose, stretch or squeeze him, he will always go back to original shape. Ages 3-up.  
ALL MEGO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**SYNERGISTICS SESAME STREET BALL DART GAME** 596  
Play the safe dart game with a favorite Sesame Street pal. 17" x 15" target, & 3 velcro-covered balls that stick like magic. Ages 3-up.  
ALL SYNERGISTICS AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**MEGO STAR TREK 3 1/2" FIGURE ASSORTMENT** 268  
Choose from your favorite characters. All figures are poseable and authentically styled. Ages 3-6.  
ALL MEGO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**REEVES SUPERMAN CITY OF METROPOLIS ADVENTURE SET** 490  
Set is 70" x 25" x 9 1/2". When opened & made of clear washable vinyl. Exciting play area for Corgi Juniors. Folds for storage. Unassembled. Ages 3-10.  
ALL REEVES AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**TESTORS GALAXY IN HOVERCRAFT** 1486  
Actually floats on cushion of air without touching the ground. Powered by .049 gas engine. Fuel, 1 1/2 v. cell, (not included). Ages 12-up.  
ALL TESTORS AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**EDU-CARDS ABC FLASH CARDS** 158  
56 cards that aid in picture-word association and easy recognition of upper & lower case letters. Ages 4-9.  
ALL EDU-CARDS AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**Knickerbocker SHOOPLY AND WOODSTOCK BEAN BAG DOLLS** 497  
7 1/2" tall. Lovable plush bean bag Snoopy and Woodstock. Huggable. Ages 3-up.  
ALL KNICKERBOCKER AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**Fisher-Price MESSAGE CENTER** 897  
Realistic phone with action dial. Base has carrying handle & storage area. Chalkboard, chalk & eraser included. Ages 3-6.  
ALL FISHER PRICE AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**MEGO SPARKLE CANDI DOLL** 1284  
18" tall, fully poseable doll. You can put glitter sparkle on her face, body or outfits to dress her up. Accessories included. Ages 6-up.  
ALL MEGO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**MEGO FASHION CANDI ROADSTER** 897  
17" long. Free wheeling auto fits Barbie and all other 1 1/2" fashion dolls. Durable plastic construction. Ages 3-up.  
ALL MEGO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**KENNER LIVE ACTION FOOTBALL GAME** 3968  
1 or 2 players. Life-like figures and authentic game sounds. Digital scoreboard. 9 skill levels. 6 "AA" cells, (not included). Ages 8-up.  
ALL KENNER AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**WE'RE OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT. (TIL 10:00 ON SUNDAY). THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELECTION MAKES EVERYDAY FUN DAY!**

**MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - MIDNIGHT SUNDAY 9:30 AM - 10 PM**

<b>FRAMINGHAM SHOPPER'S WORLD MALL</b> 366 Cambridge St. (Rt. 3) 3 miles S. of Rt. 128 (Exit 41S) in the Woburn Plaza	<b>PEABODY NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CTR.</b> Rt. 114 & Rt. 128	<b>DEDHAM</b> Route 1 10 miles N. of DEDHAM MALL
---	--	--

**101 STORES COAST TO COAST**

**TOYS 'R' US WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!**

**YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS 'R' US**

**TOYS 'R' US NOTHING EVER SOLD AT LIST PRICE!**

## THE BENTLEY FACTOR

**For a Career of Choice, Not Chance.**

If you want to get ahead in the business world, you have to make the right moves. Educational moves. So it's no wonder that what counts is not just the degree you earn, but the quality of the education you receive. At Bentley College, you can have the best of both worlds.

**REPUTATION:** All colleges are not created equal. There are some that have established reputations for excellence in business education. Bentley College is one of them. Bentley College is a leader in business education. Bentley College is a leader in business education. Bentley College is a leader in business education.

**SELECTION AND FLEXIBILITY:** You'll find a full range of study and career choices. Bentley College offers a wide variety of programs, from undergraduate to graduate, in fields like accounting, business, and education. Bentley College offers a wide variety of programs, from undergraduate to graduate, in fields like accounting, business, and education.

**COUNSELING:** How do you decide which career or program is right for you? We'll sit down with you and help you make the right choice. Bentley College offers a wide variety of programs, from undergraduate to graduate, in fields like accounting, business, and education.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**

**The First Time:** You are about to enter the job market without the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land the first job.

**The Second Time:** You are about to enter the job market without the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land the first job.

**The Third Time:** You are about to enter the job market without the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land the first job.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**

**The First Time:** You are about to enter the job market without the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land the first job.

**The Second Time:** You are about to enter the job market without the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land the first job.

**The Third Time:** You are about to enter the job market without the benefit of previous experience. You need proven skills in order to land the first job.

**BENTLEY COLLEGE**

Box 212  
Waltham, MA 02254

Please send me information concerning Bentley College's educational offerings for Spring 1981.

I am interested in:

☐ Existing Degree Programs

☐ Continuing Education

☐ Graduate School

☐ Bentley College

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Dec. 17

## Danf

FRAMINGHAM painting, sculpture drawing courses offered by the Danfo in its winter prog workshops. Regist through Dec. 30.

Louis Gippetti, a degree in Fine Arts sity, will teach a tr to portrait paintin will study the tec masters including light and form in logic and uses of offered Monday 7 am. — 12:30 pm.

The sculpture c both figurative (c objective projects in the day time Fisher, who has a Fine Arts and in s the Thursday eve Paulsen, who als and is well know

## Campus Notes

Debra Brez

daughter of M Mrs. Eugene B of West Newto been initiated int Delta Delta sor St. Lawrence U ty, Canton, N.Y.

Beth Guzzl

Randlett Park, Newton, has be member of the University Zeta chapter of Alp sorority.

Thomas Schw

of Mr. and Mrs Schwab of Newt been elect membership Tufts Univ chapter of Pi Kappa.

Boston Uni Law School gr admitted to before the U.S. Court includ: Lipsitt, 322 Fran B. Richard Pau Park Ave.; and E. Karger, 41 D Newton.

Newton stude ed to the dean' the last quarter theastern Un are: William J send, Suzanne Halim Daou, Donoghue, I Stangler, M Sideris, Steven Thomas Sbi Donato Visco, I Budge, Mar dregan, John Amir Hashem Bernstein, Drescher.

Luke Daley, Mr. and Mrs Daley of Aubu completing 1 semester as Scholar at B lege, Lewiston,

Addit

Branc



## Danforth to offer new adult classes

FRAMINGHAM — New portrait painting, sculpture, and intermediate drawing courses for adults are offered by the Danforth Museum School in its winter program of classes and workshops. Registration is open now through Dec. 30.

Louis Gippet, who has a master's degree in Fine Arts from Yale University, will teach a traditional approach to portrait painting in oils. Students will study the techniques of the old masters including the development of light and form in composition and the logic and uses of glazing. The class is offered Monday morning from 9:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

The sculpture course will deal with both figurative (objective) and non-objective projects in clay. It is offered in the day time and evening. Rick Fisher, who has a master's degree in Fine Arts and in sculpture, will teach the Thursday evening class. Marjorie Paulsen, who also teaches ceramics and is well known for her work in

lustre glazes, will teach the afternoon class. Students in both classes will explore three-dimensional concepts and ideas.

Artists Nan Feldman and James Eng will teach intermediate drawing classes on Wednesday evening and Monday morning respectively. Eng, who teaches at Framingham State College, has a masters in Fine Arts from Tufts University and the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. His course will emphasize basic techniques and materials. Feldman, who has taught at Danforth since the school opened, will introduce experimental methods and drawing stimuli.

The Danforth Museum School is a learning center in the visual arts and crafts for adults and children. Students of all levels are accommodated in the classes which meet once a week for ten weeks. Classes begin the week of Jan. 5. Call 872-0858 for complete information.



## Vokes presents Wilder's 'The Long Christmas Dinner'

WAYLAND — The Vokes Players one-act workshop group will present Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" on Dec. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road, Route 20, Wayland. This is the third year this performance is being offered free to the community. Benjamin Howard of Wayland is director.

The action takes place in the Bayard family's dining room over a ninety-year period. The family constantly changes as older members die and babies are born.

Those taking part include Penny Kreidl of Lincoln; Ron Barker of Weston; Barbara Barrett, Ker Kiesel, George Mead, Mary Dorfman May Emery, Sarah Schiermeyer, Sarah Clawson and Jim Perakis of Wayland; and Barbara Robinson of Framingham. Joan Havener and Mary Williams of Wayland are doing makeup and Mary Dorfman is in charge of lights.

Refreshments will be served to round out the festivities. Doors open at 3 p.m. and seating is on a first come basis. For information call the theatre at 358-2011.

## Psychic to lecture at Y

NEWTON — Laura Bankoff, a nationally known lecturer and instructor with Astro-Soul, will speak at the YM-CA, 276 Church on Friday, Dec. 19, in the Moody Room at 8 p.m. Topics to be discussed are reincarnation, ESP, and life after death.

Astro-Soul, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is the spiritual science of understanding and ex-

periencing the fifth dimension and unconscious mind. It is designed to help a person find answers to the questions in their lives.

Ms. Bankoff will also be discussing the spiritual gifts that we all have and use in everyday life.

The public is invited to attend the introductory lecture. For more information, call 522-3824. Cost of lecture is \$3.

## Campus Notes

Debra Breznick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Breznick of West Newton, has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Beth Guzzi, of 11 Randlett Park, West Newton, has become a member of the Tufts University Zeta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi sorority.

Thomas Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwab of Newton, has been elected to membership in the Tufts University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Boston University Law School graduates admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court include: Paul D. Lipsitt, 322 Franklin St.; B. Richard Pauling, 121 Park Ave.; and Kenneth E. Karger, 41 Dorset St., Newton.

Newton students named to the dean's list for the last quarter at Northeastern University are: William T. Townsend, Suzanne Conboy, Halim Daou, Kerry Donoghue, Douglas Stangler, Marilee Sideris, Steven Highfill, Thomas Sbordone, Donato Visco, Raymond Budge, Mary Kindregan, John Ekizian, Amir Hashemian, Jay Bernstein, Karen Drescher.

Luke Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daley of Auburndale, is completing his first semester as a Dana Scholar at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

### PULSAR QUARTZ

Christmas thoughtfulness. Quartz accuracy. Pulsar value.

There's a Pulsar Quartz watch for everyone you know. Your favorite people can have slender dress, rugged sports, multi-function digitals and even an alarm-calculator watch. Each one is beautiful. Each one is value packed. Each one keeps virtually perfect time.

Pulsar Quartz. Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

**The House of Leslie**  
JEWELERS  
1916 Centre Street, West Roxbury  
323-8615

## \$100 Will Establish Your Keogh Plan for 1980

Additional deposits can be made up to April 15, 1981 saving tax dollars on your 1980 income

Most self employed persons have heard about the Keogh Retirement Plan and the substantial tax advantage it offers the self employed. But somehow they are always going to do something about it some day in the future.

**The future is now.**

At Freedom Federal Savings you can open a Keogh Account for as little as \$100. Before December 31, 1980. Additional deposits can be made up to April 15, 1981 with the entire amount applicable to 1980 income taxes for the purpose of tax deferral.

So act now. That \$100. you save before December 31, 1980 will mean great tax savings to you in the future.

If you want to know more about the Freedom Federal Savings Keogh Retirement Plan call any one of our regional offices listed below. Our personnel are trained to help you. Or, if you prefer to have a counselor call on you at your place of business, we'll be pleased to set up an appointment.

- Worcester 617-791-5551
- Springfield 413-739-7387
- Watertown 617-924-4030
- Cape Cod 617-398-6088

New England's Largest  
**Freedom Federal Savings**

Joseph T. Benedict, President and Chairman  
Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester MA 01608 Telephone (617) 791-5551

Branch offices in: Auburn • Holden • Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield  
Westfield • Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville  
Marlboro • Newton Upper Falls • Orleans • South Yarmouth

### DISCOUNT FUEL OIL

99.9 per gallon

"Quality You Can Trust"

Burner Service

PORT OIL CORP.

926-3500

Price subject to change without notice

Serving Heating Oil Users for Over 30 Years

### SHOE REPAIRING

• Rep. While You Wait

• 1 Day Shoe Service

• Zippers Repaired

**COBBLER SHOP**

SHOE BUILDERS

BIG GLOB SALE

438 Centre Street

Newton Corner

627-8338

### SHORTHAND REFRESHER

Improve-Update skills



AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Newton

Attend 6 week course

begins Jan. 5 (days)

Contact:

Continuing Education

244-0089; 244-8134

# This is a great place for your family to grow up in.

In the Harvard Community Health Plan. At the new center in Wellesley.

Because we want your family to grow up the same way you do. Healthy.

And towards that aim, we do a number of things other health plans don't do.

#### How to be pregnant.

For example, as soon as you discover you're pregnant, we encourage you to sign up for a class that is not offered by any other plan. Our Early Pregnancy Class. It tells about all the changes that are going on in your body. And how you can expect those changes to affect you.

We do this so you will recognize the changes and not worry about them. And that's better for your baby. And once you complete those classes, we encourage you to sign up for our Prepared Childbirth Classes.

#### A healthy baby is a happy parent.

And as soon as your baby is born, we schedule a minimum of five pediatric visits during your baby's first year. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything's right.

And during those visits we teach you what you can normally expect as your child grows, and how to recognize the symptoms of the different illnesses your child can come down with.

So when your child comes down with one that can be treated, you'll know to bring him in to see us. Surprisingly enough, Blue Cross/Blue Shield won't pay for visits like this. They may not even pay when your child gets sick.

#### Breaking away without breaking up.

When your kids become teenagers and start going through all the traumas of adolescence, we encourage both

you and your teenagers to talk with us about the problems you're both having. Because here, your doctor can consult with mental health professionals.

So if there's something developing that isn't normal, we can start treating it before it becomes a serious problem.

#### What about you?

Since raising a family is tough on everybody, we encourage both you and your spouse to come have a periodic health check-up. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything is right.

We are not saying that other health care plans are any less interested in your health. But it is true that most of them cover you only when you get sick.

And ours covers you even when you're not.

So when you're offered the chance to review your Health Care Plan — and that happens every year — ask your employer to explain the advantages of the Harvard Community Health Plan.

You may find you'll want to raise your family with us.



**Harvard Community Health Plan.**  
**We take care of you in sickness. And in health.**

230 Worcester Street, Wellesley Mass. Telephone: 421-8317

Fire Starters  
Insulated Glasses  
Blazer Buttons  
Brass Ware  
Small Lamps  
Colognes  
Umbrellas  
Wallets  
Linen Hankerchiefs

*Aras/Arthur L. Johnson*  
235-5000 426-6828

Wellesley Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8:30-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-1 Sat.



## Genetics strains ethics

By AL ROSSITER  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of Stanford University says the rush to put gene splicing technology to practical use is beginning to strain the ethics of basic research and is interfering with scientific communication.

Donald Kennedy, a biologist and past head of the federal Food and Drug Administration, says commercialization of the process could have a serious impact on the burgeoning field of genetic research.

Kennedy, speaking at the University of Pennsylvania, said scientists should consider calling a conference to set guidelines for researchers faced with the sometimes conflicting demands of open university research and secret proprietary investigation.

The process known as recombinant DNA technology combines hereditary material from different organisms to create some with new properties. Bacteria thus can be manipulated to serve as "factories" to manufacture many products including such drugs as insulin, interferon and vaccines.

Although significant problems remain, Kennedy said the likelihood of commercial-scale success "now seems very high."

"What is surprising, and unique in the annals of scientific innovation so far is the extent to which the commercial push involves the scientists who are themselves responsible for the basic discoveries — and often the academic institutions to which they belong," Kennedy said.

For example, Walter Gilbert, Harvard University biochemist who won a Nobel Prize this year for his work, is a director of Biogen, a Swiss-based genetic engineering company. Herbert W. Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco had a hand in the founding of Genentech, Inc. of South San Francisco.

"The new pattern raises problems both for the scientists and their universities," Kennedy said.

He said a number of companies founded by scientists are aggressively pursuing proprietary positions. Many scientists in the field, Kennedy said, are forming new genetic engineering companies and working hard to involve additional researchers as consultants in proprietary work.

"As a consequence of this new environment, a variety of ethical strains are appearing in the fabric of genetic research," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said, for example, that scientists who once shared information freely before the findings were published in a scientific journal, or who shared cell lines without hesitation, "are now much more reluctant to do so."

"And although the commercialization incentives may have increased the total amount of recombinant DNA research being done, they have also increased the proportion of that work conducted under some limitations on full disclosure."

"One casualty surely is the accessibility of a large body of significant work to young investigators and graduate students," Kennedy said.

"Perhaps even more important, the fragile network of informal communication that characterizes every especially active field is liable to rupture," he said.

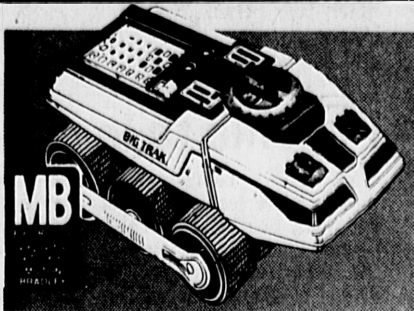
Kennedy said universities cannot control this area. He said it is up to the scientists themselves to set some rules.

# KING'S



open sundays from now 'till christmas  
171 Watertown St.  
Route 16, Newton  
Open daily 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
sale starts wed dec 17, ends sat dec 20

## ELECTRONIC GAMES & TOYS



milton bradley  
**big trak**

our reg \$44  
**3490**

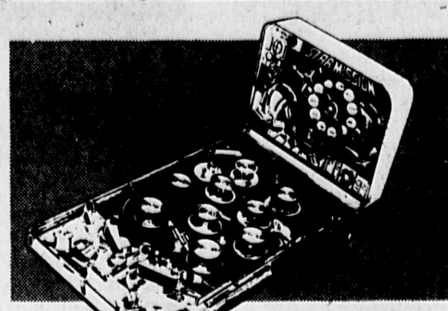
Punch in your program of commands and watch Big Trak carry them out. Ages 8 to adult. (Batteries not included.)



milton bradley  
**electronic "milton"**

our reg 64.99  
**5490**

Sassy Milton praises you if you complete his phrases correctly, but yells catcalls if you're wrong. Ages 7 to adult for 1 or more players.



star mission  
**pinball game**

**1388**

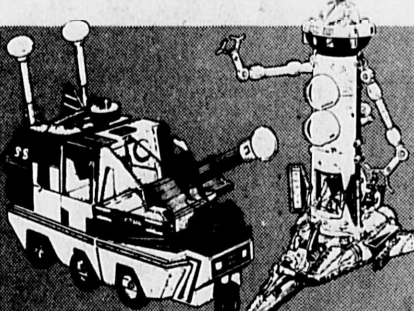
Automatic score-o-dial for instant scoring. Flashing score light, ringing bell. Two individually operated bumper flippers.



gabriel  
**chuckers®**

**899**

Pull launchers to set marbles in play, flick the flippers & use your skill to overturn 6 flaps in a row of your color.



assorted micronauts®  
**space ships**

our reg 8.99 ea  
**699**

Choose the Mobile Exploration Lab®, Star Searcher®, or Astro Station®.



parker brothers  
**sorry® game**

**799**

The classic game of pursuit where surprise moves build the suspense.



milton bradley  
**plus one™ game**

our reg 22.99  
**1690**

Plus one never forgets the complex pattern it traces across the playing board. Will you? (Batteries not included.)



**perfection®**

our reg 9.99  
**799**

Race against the clock to properly position the geometric shapes in the playing base.



mattel's mighty monster  
**godzilla game**

**499**

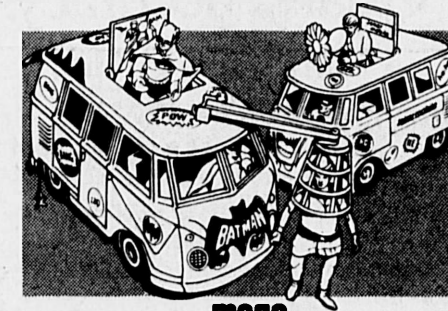
Can your spaceship survive Godzilla's attack? If he can't catch you, you win!



remco  
**mickey mouse  
tricky stunt shooter™**

**599**

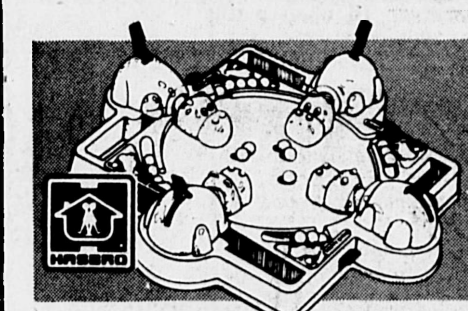
Ready-Aim-Fire...Mickey's Mouse Power™ propels Donald Duck in his racing stunt car up the ramp & through the hoop.



meo  
**super hero® trucks**

our reg 8.99 ea  
**699**

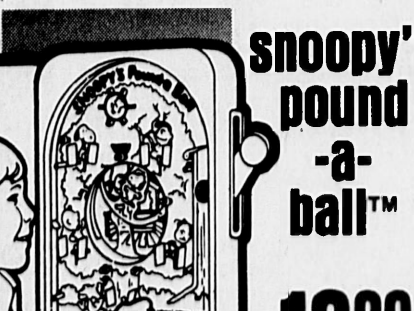
JOKERMOBILE®: Features water-squirting Dastardly Daisy & boxing glove trapdoor! MOBILE RAT LAB™: Scaled for all 8" action figures with secret Bat-net trap!



hasbro  
**hungry, hungry hippo™**

our reg 12.99  
**999**

These hippos are hungry for marbles! Kids manipulate the lever so their hippo will eat the most. (Assembly required.)



snoopy's  
**pound-a-ball™**

**1390**

Preschoolers shoot the ball to put Charlie Brown, Peppermint Patty, Linus, Lucy & Snoopy in the tree house.



**snoopy's doghouse**

**499**

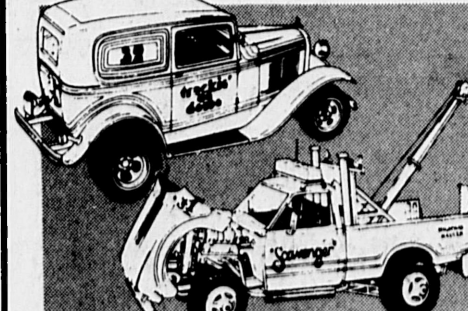
Wind up Snoopy and his sidekick Woodstock for hours of play at Snoopy's doghouse.



mattel  
**baby  
magic™  
tender love®**

**899**

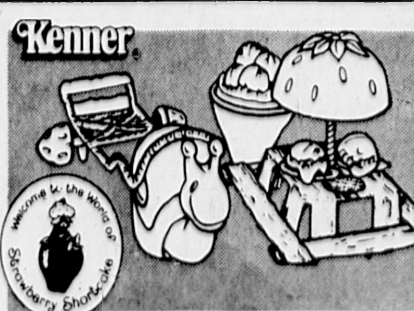
Put the magic wand in her left hand, squeeze her tummy & watch the magic begin.



**model bonanza!**

your choice **444** each

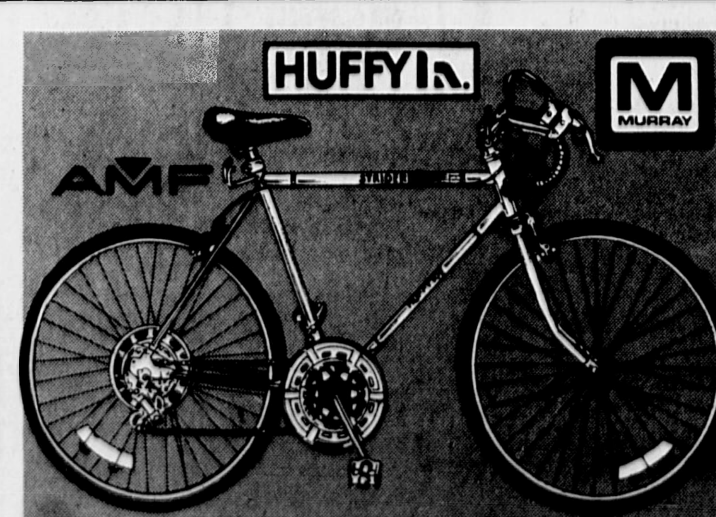
Choose from car, plane or truck model kits, all highly detailed & fun to assemble.



kenner strawberry shortcake™  
**snail cart™**

our reg 11.99  
**996**

A playset/vehicle for the Strawberry Shortcake dolls to ride to a picnic. Features Escargot the snail with moving head.



mens or  
ladies  
**10-speed  
bike**

our reg 89.99

**8490**

Ten speed derailleur gearing system, stem-mounted shift levers, caliper handbrakes. Racing style seat and handlebars. A fun way to exercise and an inexpensive way to travel!

(unassembled in mfr's original cartons)



ideal  
**jaws™ game**

**699**

It's you against the Great White Shark in this game of skill & suspense. Remove 4 pieces of "junk" from the shark's mouth & win!



# KINGS

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less



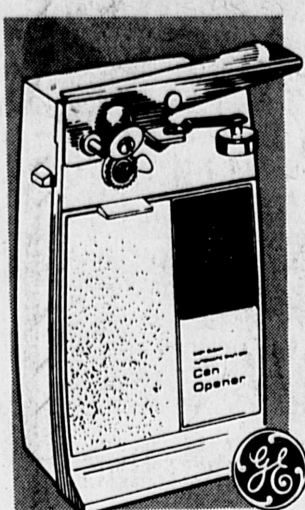
open sundays 'til Christmas

171 Watertown St.  
Route 16, Newton

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.  
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

sale starts wed dec 17, ends sat dec 20

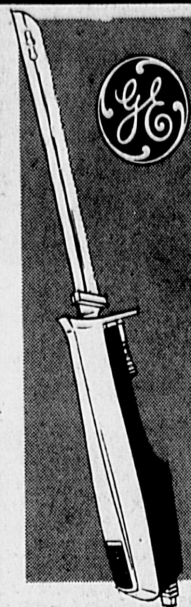
## gifts for the home the whole family will enjoy!



general electric  
deluxe  
can  
opener  
**10<sup>99</sup>**

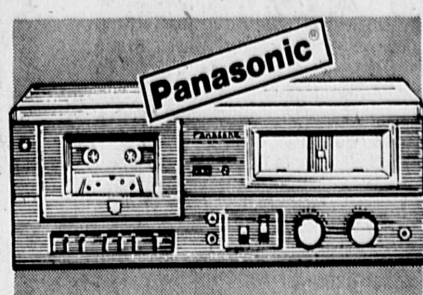
our reg 13.99

"Hands Free" operation with easy to clean removable cutting assembly. #EC32.



general electric  
custom electric  
slicing  
knife  
**11<sup>99</sup>**

Compact contoured handle fits your hand, fingertip switch control & blade release buttons. 9" blades.



panasonic  
stereo cassette deck  
**89<sup>90</sup>**

our reg 99.99

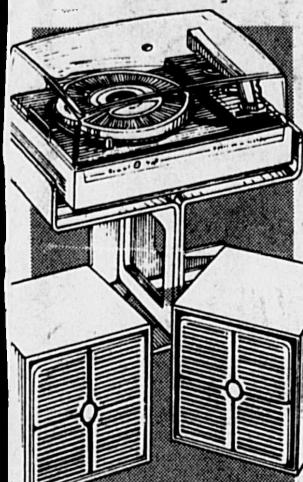
Front loading with full auto stop, three position tape selector. Twin level meters, oil damped cassette compartment door.



sampo  
13" (diag meas) color TV

our reg 269.99

Black stripe picture tube, quick-start picture and instant sound. Automatic fine tuning and color control. Smart walnut grain plastic cabinet.



modular  
stereo  
phono

our reg 49.99

**39<sup>90</sup>**

Solid state amplifier with volume, balance and tone controls. Speakers separate up to 18 ft. Plays 33 1/3 and 45 RPM records.

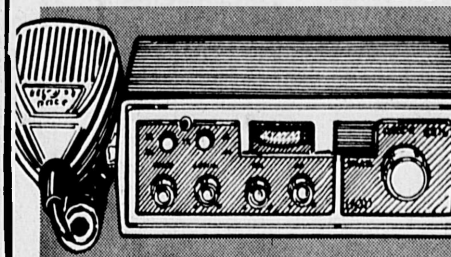


general electric  
am/fm  
portable  
radio

our reg 22.99

**18<sup>90</sup>**

Compact size with fine integrated circuitry. Built-in AC cord. Sleek slide rule dial.



"pace" 40 channel  
CB radio

our reg 64.99

**59<sup>90</sup>**

Features power mike gain control, S/R/F meter, high power 3x5 speaker. Greater rejection of interference. ANL control.



coléco combat  
telstar video game  
**19<sup>90</sup>**

For those who love land battles. Play 4 exciting tank games on this challenging toy.

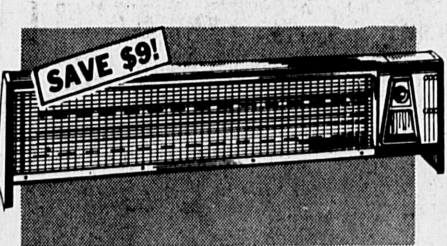


sparkomatic 8-track or cassette  
underdash car stereo

our reg 29.99

**24<sup>90</sup>**

8-track with 6 watts audio power, slide controls, program selector. Cassette with fast forward/eject control, hi-lo switch.

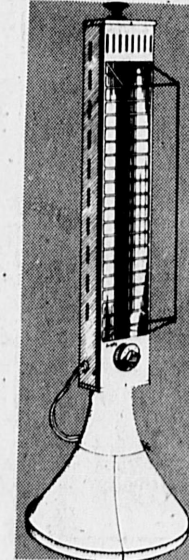


lakewood 42" electric  
baseboard heater

our reg 37.90

**28<sup>90</sup>**

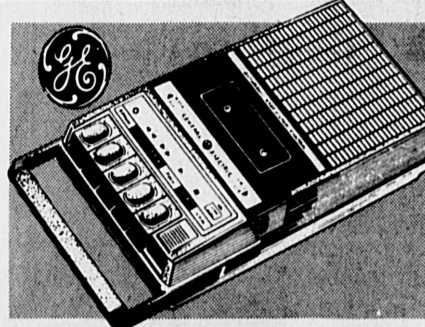
Low silhouette 1320 watt fan-forced heater with rotary dial thermostat features tip-over safety switch, overload limit switch. 7 ft. line cord plus carry handle. #800. U.L. Listed.



boekamp  
energy  
saver®  
quartz  
heater

**44<sup>99</sup>**

Radiant heat keeps you warm. Exclusive energy control. U.L. listed, full 1 year warranty.



general electric cassette  
player/recorder

our reg 32.99

**24<sup>90</sup>**

Push-button recorder/player operates on ac/dc. Convenient carrying handle.



stainless steel  
50 pc flatware sets

our reg 22.99

**18<sup>99</sup>**

Ekco Eterna set includes 16 teaspoons, 8 ea soup spoons, dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, plus 2 serving pieces. Three beautiful patterns to choose from.



general electric  
food  
processor

sale price .... 46.99  
mfr rebate ..... 7.00

your total  
cost with  
mfrs rebate

our reg 59.90

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Slices, chops, shreds, grates...super fast! On/off switch plus pulse-on button. Powerful 360 watt motor. #FP-1/4200-002.



norelco  
dial-a-brew®  
coffee  
maker

**26<sup>99</sup>**

Dial a perfect cup of coffee every time! Just select the number of cups and the strength desired. Make coffee for 2 or 10. #HB5140



wear-ever  
super shooter™

our reg 19.99

**15<sup>90</sup>**

An electric cookie canape or candy maker! Great for holiday entertaining!



coleman  
double mantle  
gas lantern  
**21<sup>99</sup>**

Coleman #220 bright burning gasoline lantern with 6 1/2" ventilator shield keeps lantern burning in wind or rain. Holds 2 pints of fuel.



diversified  
exercise  
bike

our reg 89.99

**65<sup>99</sup>**

Heavy duty welded tubular steel frame with 20" wheel, chrome handlebar. Tension control, speedometer & odometer. Ball bearing pedals, vinyl covered seat, full chain guard.

### Quake news jolts tiny Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — Tiny Hong Kong, miles from the scene of earthquake disasters in Italy, Algeria and even China, has been jolted out of its complacency with the news the colony is sitting astride one of nature's most potentially destructive time bombs.

Scientists in China claim to have discovered a huge seismic fault running through Hong Kong capable of unleashing a major earthquake that could destroy most of the 400-square-mile territory and isolate any survivors among the 5 million population.

The study by Chinese seismologists was published without fanfare last year and only recently surfaced in Hong Kong, discovered by accident in a bookstore.

The authoritative report contained a seismo-technic map that showed the "Guangdong fault" running through Hong Kong's New Territories.

Startled geologists who analyzed the map said the fault greatly increases the odds that a major earthquake could strike Hong Kong "in the foreseeable future."

The effects of such a tremor would be devastating.

Hong Kong's densely populated urban areas, a concrete maze of high-rise residential and office buildings, are not stressed to withstand the powerful jolts of a major quake. Estimates of the damage a heavy tremor would inflict on the crowded colony reads like the script of a Hollywood disaster movie.

The seismo-technic map was prepared by China's State Seismological Bureau in Peking. It traces the path of the 200-mile-long fault, similar in type to the famous San Andreas fault in Southern California.

Beginning in northeast Guangdong Province, the fault gently curves through South China, crossing the border into Hong Kong's New Territories, down the Castle Peak Valley and out into the Pearl River Estuary.

The Portuguese colony of Macao lies only 10 miles north of its path.

Maurice Atherton, a senior lecturer in engineering geology at Hong Kong's Polytechnic, was one of the first to recognize the dangerous implications of the Chinese map. Along with other geologists at the Polytechnic, he moved quickly to make public the potentially serious consequences of the fault's proximity to Hong Kong.

Describing the fault as a seismic "wrench" type, Atherton said that in geological terms it is both "recent and active." Wrench faults, he explained, accumulate stress over a period of many years, then may suddenly "slip" 20 feet or more, producing a violent earthquake.

Earthquake prediction is an inexact, embryonic science and the geologists pointed out that "foreseeable future" in the geological sense could mean tomorrow or 2,000 years from now.

But they were certain that if an earthquake registering 6.0 or higher on the Richter scale hits the fault in or near Hong Kong, results would be catastrophic destruction and isolation.

Fresh data could prove vital to several projects now in the planning stages in Hong Kong and China.

China plans to construct a nuclear power plant just across the border from the New Territories, on or near the fault path. It was not clear whether the Chinese considered the fault when they selected the nuclear plant site.



lick the flaps in a



ition the



hippo™  
9

narbles! Kids do will eat the



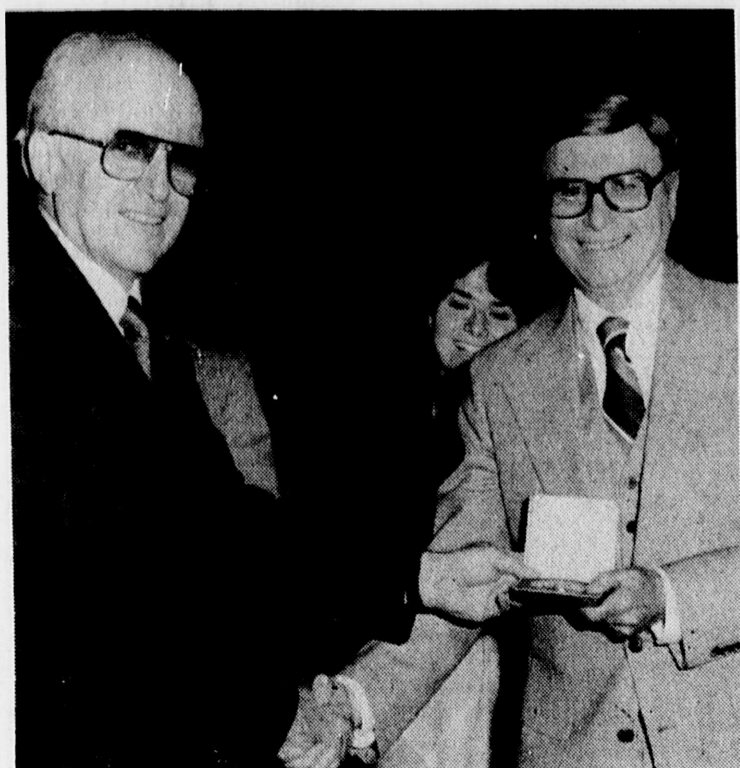
anza!

ck model kits, all mbie.

ideal  
laws™  
game  
6<sup>99</sup>

It's you against the Great White Shark in this game of skill & suspense. Remove 4 pieces of "junk" from the shark's mouth & win!





Albert Levitt (right) receives his award from Marvin Lasser (left), chief scientist and research director for the Army.

## Newton man honored

WATERTOWN — Albert P. Levitt of Newton Centre recently received the U.S. Army Research and Development Award, one of the government's most prestigious science honors, for his pioneering research for the advancement of Army aircraft.

A research engineer at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center (AMMRC) in Watertown, Levitt has been both a guest lecturer and author for numerous technical publications.

He is also a past chairman of the

N.E. Section of the American Ceramic Society and a member of the American Society for Testing and Materials.

He has received numerous honors including the Army Science Conference Award, Invention and Patent Awards and Sustained Superior Performance Awards. Levitt is a graduate of Harvard College, receiving his A.B. in engineering sciences and his master's degree in Mechanical engineering.

## Local firms join museum

BOSTON — Boston's Museum of Science announces that Harveco Alloys, Inc. of Newton, Louis Allen and Sons, Inc. of Newton Centre, and the Cheviot Corporation of Chestnut Hill, have become new business members.

The area firms are among some 500 in New England that support the Museum as a means of participating in cultural and educational activities in the community. One of the privileges of membership is free passes that can be distributed to employees and their families. Some 50,000 such passes have been made available in the past year to acquaint newcomers to the area with Museum resources and to provide others with a family recreation facility.

Business and industrial firms also support the Museum's program by sponsoring exhibits, acting as consultants, and utilizing the Museum for science-oriented meetings and announcements.



Stephen Pauler

## Pauler elected new president

WEST NEWTON — Stephen K. Pauler of Broderick Brothers Real Estate was recently inaugurated as the 1981 President of the Newton Real Estate Board.

Pauler is the third generation of his family to be associated with Broderick Bros., which was founded by his grandparents in 1923. He is a graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., and the Tabor Academy in Marion, Ma.

Pauler and his wife, the former Teresa Cunningham of Libertyville, Ill., reside in West Newton. Pauler's father, the late John Pauler, served as president of the Real Estate Board in 1955.

## Segal singing in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY — Cathy Segal (Garcia), daughter of Natalie Sherman-Segal, and Myron J. Segal, of Newton Centre, has been appearing at Atlantic City's Bally's Park Place Casino, from Nov. 27 to Dec. 23, in Billy's Pub, one of the many lounges in the Casino.

She has come east with Bruce Cameron's Jazz Group, from California, where she has been living for the past four years and is very active in clubs and recordings, as well as col-

laborating in song-writing with her composer husband, Gus Garcia.

Cathy is a former member of the Greater Bostonians. She was a student at the Berklee College of Music where she studied composition and theory. Appearing on the same bill with Cathy is another former Greater Bostonian, Debby Bruno (Goldy.) and her group from Las Vegas. It was an exciting reunion for the two singer entertainers who have not seen each other for eight years.

CHARGE IT WITH  
VISA, MASTERCARD  
OR OTHER PLANS!

# THE MATTRESS MAN

SALE  
STARTS  
TOMORROW  
MORNING!  
HURRY  
IN!

## by ECLIPSE WAREHOUSE

**SAVE! SAVE!**

**TWIN SIZE  
MATTRESS OR  
BOXSPRING**

**59<sup>95</sup>**

EACH  
PIECE

**ECLIPSE 3-PIECE  
KING MATTRESS &  
BOXSPRING**

**259<sup>95</sup>**

SET

**ECLIPSE FULL SIZE  
MATTRESS OR  
BOXSPRING ON SALE**

**79<sup>95</sup>**

EACH  
PIECE

**ECLIPSE 2-PC.  
QUEEN MATTRESS  
& BOXSPRING**

**199<sup>95</sup>**

SET

**WE CARRY:**

- SLEEP SOFAS
- BUNK BEDS
- TRUNDLE BEDS
- HEADBOARDS AT SAVINGS!

ALL STORES OPEN MON. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5:30

**BURLINGTON**

64 Cambridge Street  
Rt. 3-A - Off Route 128  
Exit 41 North  
273-2220

**WATERTOWN**

660 Arsenal St. Opp.  
The Watertown Arsenal  
923-0010

**DENHAM**

660 Providence Hwy.  
Rt. 1 - Between Lashmere  
Sales & J.C. Boat  
329-0222

# GIMBEL'S

VIEW PKY. IN WEST ROXBURY

## DISCOUNT LIQUORS

Be Sure to See GIMBEL'S  
For SAVINGS BY THE CASE!

**O.F.C. \$12<sup>00</sup>**  
8 Year-Old  
CANADIAN  
1.75 Ltr.

**FLEISCHMANN'S  
PREFERRED \$9<sup>99</sup>**  
WHISKEY 90°  
1.75 Ltr.

**CANADIAN CLUB  
WHISKEY \$13<sup>92</sup>**  
1.75 Ltr.

**EVERY  
ITEM  
DISCOUNTED!**

**HARWOODS  
CANADIAN  
WHISKEY \$8<sup>99</sup>**  
1.75 Ltr.

**JIM BEAM  
KENT. BOURBON \$9<sup>50</sup>**  
WHISKEY  
1.75 Ltr.

Our Price 10.93  
Dist. Coupon 1.00  
Your Net Cost **9<sup>93</sup>**

**JOHNNY WALKER  
RED  
SCOTCH \$15<sup>89</sup>**  
1.75 Ltr.

**CUTTY  
SARK \$14<sup>11</sup>**  
1.75 Ltr.

Our Price 19.43  
Dist. Coupon 1.50  
Your Net Cost **\$7<sup>93</sup>**

**GILBEY'S \$7<sup>97</sup>**  
VODKA

**BARRON'S \$7<sup>15</sup>**  
VODKA  
1.75 Ltr.

**BARRON'S \$7<sup>15</sup>**  
GIN

**BEEFEATER  
GIN \$14<sup>25</sup>**  
IMP. ENGLAND

Imported From France  
**MOET  
&  
CHANDON  
CHAMPAGNE**  
(Extra Dry)  
750 ML.  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

**KAHLUA COFFEE  
LIQUEUR \$8<sup>24</sup>**  
750 ML.

**BAILEY'S \$10<sup>25</sup>**  
IRISH CREAM  
LIQUEUR

**HARVEY'S \$5<sup>45</sup>**  
BRISTOL  
CREAM  
SHERRY  
750 ML.

**AMARETTO \$9<sup>95</sup>**  
DI SARONNO  
THE ORIGINAL

Last time  
at  
this price **RIUNITE  
LAMBRUSCO \$1<sup>99</sup>**  
750 ML.

**MACON \$4<sup>99</sup>**  
LUGNY  
1979  
LOUIS LATTOR  
IMP. FRANCE

**GANCIA \$5<sup>29</sup>**  
ASTI  
SPUMANTE  
IMP. ITALY  
750 ML.

**LeDOMAINE \$2<sup>99</sup>**  
CHAMPAGNE  
(EXTRA DRY)

**MATEUS \$2<sup>53</sup>**  
ROSE  
IMP. PORTUGAL  
25 oz.

**GIMBEL'S  
THE  
DISCOUNT KING**

GIFT SETS AND CASE GOODS  
OUR SPECIALTY

**MICHELOB \$8<sup>10</sup>**  
BEER  
CASE OF 24-12 oz. N.R.

**MOLSON'S \$8<sup>49</sup>**  
BEER—ALE  
GOLDEN ALE  
CASE OF 24-12 N.R.

SEE GIMBEL'S  
FOR SAVINGS  
BY THE CASE  
PRICES SUBJECT TO  
CHANGE WITHOUT  
NOTICE

WE RESERVE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES

# GIMBEL'S

DISCOUNT LIQUORS  
1230 V.F.W. Pky., West Roxbury

CASH  
&  
CARRY  
ONLY  
**325-6900**

Ne  
wi

The Nev  
team will  
season 8  
Newton S  
Gym nex  
cording 1  
winter sc  
Athletic D

The va  
make its  
20, again  
Watertov  
schedule:

16-Nov  
cy. 23-4  
Tournam

2-at V  
p.m. 9-a  
Cambrid  
North, 3  
at Weym

3-Wat  
Brooklin  
South, 1

20-Bro  
Quincy,  
North, 3

3-Wat  
p.m. 10-  
Quincy,  
Quincy,  
at Camt

4-at  
6:30 p.m.  
Weymo  
\*Hon

Camt  
p.m. 23  
at Cath  
1 p.m.

3-at 1  
Walthe  
17-Way  
North  
Quad n

3-at  
Framin  
Broct  
21-Div.  
28-Div.

19-Q

2-No  
Cambr  
7:30  
Weym  
North

Roc  
HOUST  
Rocket  
choice  
forward  
Mississ  
Stot  
Calvin  
injured  
straine



## Newton North winter sports

The Newton North High basketball team will pry the lid off its 1980-81 season against intra-city rival Newton South at the Reggie Smith Gym next Tuesday afternoon, according to the school's complete winter schedule announced today by Athletic Director Jim Ronayne.

The varsity hockey team won't make its debut until Saturday, Dec. 20, against Brookline, 7:30 p.m., at the Watertown Skating Rink. The schedule:

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

December  
16-Newton South, 3:30 p.m. 19-at Quincy. 23-at Weymouth North. 26-27-Tournament. 30-Weymouth South.

January  
2-at Waltham. 6-North Quincy. 3:30 p.m. 9-at Brookline. 13-Brockton. 16-at Cambridge. 3:30 p.m. 20-Weymouth North. 3:30 p.m. 27-Quincy. 3:30 p.m. 30-at Weymouth South.

February  
3-Waltham. 6-at North Quincy. 10-Brockton. 13-at Brookline. 16-at Newton South. 17-at Cambridge. 2:30 p.m.

ICE HOCKEY  
December  
20-Brockton. 7:30 p.m. 23-at North Quincy. 6:30 p.m. 27-at Weymouth North. 3 p.m. 30-Cambridge. 7 p.m.

January  
3-Waltham. 7:30 p.m. 7-at Brookton. 7 p.m. 10-at Weymouth South 3 p.m. 14-Quincy. 8 p.m. 20-at Brookline. 23-North Quincy. 6 p.m. 27-Weymouth. 8 p.m. 30-at Cambridge. 5 p.m.

February  
4-at Waltham. 8 p.m. 7-Brockton. 5:30 p.m. 14-at Quincy. 7:30 p.m. 18-Weymouth South. 8 p.m.

WRESTLING  
December  
Cambridge. 4 p.m. 20-at Medford. 1 p.m. 23-Tri-meet at Concord-Carlisle. 27-at Catholic Memorial. 9 a.m. 30-Tri-meet. 1 p.m.

January  
3-at Waltham. 1 p.m. 7-Malden. 10-at Waltham. 14-at Weymouth South. 4 p.m. 17-Weymouth North. 21-Melrose. 24-North Quincy. 28-Brockton. 4 p.m. 31-Quad meet. 5:15 p.m.

February  
3-at Catholic Memorial. 4 p.m. 7-at Framingham North. 1:30 p.m. 13-Brockton. 14-at Newton South. 20 and 21-Div. I Sectionals at Waltham. 27 and 28-Div. I States.

BOYS' TRACK  
December  
19-Quincy (NU). 4 p.m.

January  
2-North Quincy (NU). 12:30 p.m. 9-Cambridge (NU). 5 p.m. 14-Brockton. 7:30 p.m. 17-Coaches Meet. 21-Weymouth South. 5 p.m. 23-Weymouth North (NU). 5 p.m.

### Rocket hoopster

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets have activated their top draft choice this year, John Stroud, a 6-7 forward from the University of Mississippi.

Stroud replaces fellow rookie Calvin Garrett, who was placed on the injured list Tuesday because of a strained right foot.

February  
6-Waltham (NU). 5 p.m. 7-State Relays. 10-Brockton. 7:30 p.m. 13-League Meet (NU). 5 p.m. 27 and 28-State Meet.

SWIMMING  
December  
16-North Quincy. 18-at Quincy. 6 p.m.

January  
13-at Brookline. 6 p.m. 16-Middleboro. 20-Cambridge. 21-Exeter. 22-Waltham. 27-at Brockton. 29-Bedford (at Shawsheen Tech).

February  
3-Natick. 7-Suburban championship at Quincy. 13 and 14-South Easterns. 20 and 21-States. 27 and 28-New England.

SKIING  
Slalom  
January  
5-at Prospect Hill. 12-at Prospect Hill. 19-at Prospect Hill. 26-at Prospect Hill. 26-at Prospect Hill.

February  
2-at Prospect Hill. 9-at Prospect Hill. Cross country  
January  
7-at Brae Burn. 14-at Westwood. 21-at Wellesley. 28-at Newton North.

February  
4-at Waltham. 11-at Needham. BOYS' GYMNASICS  
December  
19-at Lexington.

January  
6-Attleboro. 9-Newton South. 13-Bridgewater-Raynham. 16-at Brockton. 20-at Wellesley. 23-Weymouth North. 27-at Brookline. 30-Wayland.

February  
6-Quincy. 9-Wachusett. 11-League meet at Brockton. 7 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
December  
19-Quincy. 23-at Peabody. 5:30 p.m. 30-at Weymouth South. 8 p.m.

January  
2-Waltham. 11 a.m. 6-at North Quincy. 9-Brockton. 13-at Brookline. 16-Cambridge. 20-at Weymouth North. 27-at Quincy. 30-Weymouth South. 8 p.m.

February  
3-at Waltham. 6-North Quincy. 10-at Brookline. 13-Brockton. 17-at Cambridge. 19-Weymouth North. 8 p.m.

GIRLS' TRACK  
December  
19-Quincy (NU). 6:30 p.m.

January  
2-North Quincy (NU). 10 a.m. 9-Cambridge (NU). 7:30 p.m. 14-Brockton. 5 p.m. 16-Weymouth North. 5 p.m. 21-Weymouth South. 7:30 p.m. 23-Coaches Meet.

February  
6-Waltham (NU). 7:30 p.m. 7-State Relays. 10-Brockton. 5 p.m. 13-League meet (NU). 5 p.m. 27 and 28-State Meet.

GIRLS' GYMNASICS  
January  
6-Waltham. 10-at North Quincy. 13-Bridgewater-Raynham. 16-at Brockton. 19-at Weymouth South. 23-Weymouth North. 27-at Brookline. 30-Wayland.

February  
6-Quincy. 9-Wachusett. 11-League meet at Brockton. 7 p.m.

### Vikings healthy

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings report the team probably will be healthy for the home game with Cleveland next Sunday except for a question about running back Robert Miller.

Miller suffered a twisted knee against Tampa Bay last Sunday.



Mike Feldstein (right), a sophomore from Newton, receives a scroll of recognition from Frank C. Colcord (left), dean of faculty at Tufts, during the university's Cavalcade of Champions, a salute to its outstanding athletes on Homecoming day. Feldstein earned Division III All-American honors while competing with the men's swimming team last winter.

## The Newton Graphic Sports

### Recreation Notes

#### North Vacation Schedule

Saturday, Dec. 20: Regular Saturday schedule including swim lessons.

Sunday, Dec. 21: regular Sunday schedule including swim lessons.

Monday, Dec. 22: Pool open 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim, followed by the regular Monday night schedule. Simulated Outdoor Area (SOA) closed for the afternoon, followed by the regular Monday night schedule. Exhibition Gym, open 2 to 4:30 p.m. for open gym programs, followed by the regular Monday night schedule.

Tuesday, Dec. 23: Pool open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim, regular schedule at night. SOA closed in afternoon. Regular schedule at night. Exhibition Gym 2 to 4:30 p.m. open gym program, followed by regular evening schedule.

Wednesday, Dec. 24: Pool open 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim. All programs close at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 25: Closed.

Friday, Dec. 26: Pool open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim and regular schedule at night. Exhibition Gym open 2 to 4:30 p.m. for open gym program. Closed Friday evening. SOA closed in the afternoon followed by regular evening schedule.

Saturday, Dec. 27: Pool on regular schedule including swim lessons. Exhibition gym open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and closed 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 28: Pool open for usual Sunday schedule including swim lessons.

Monday, Dec. 29: Pool closed all day for monthly maintenance. Exhibition gym open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and regular evening schedule of programs. SOA closed in the afternoon and open for regular evening schedule.

Tuesday, Dec. 30: Pool open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim, regular evening schedule. Exhibition gym closed all day. SOA closed in the afternoon and open for regular evening schedule.

Wednesday, Dec. 31: Pool open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim. All programs close at 4:30 p.m. Exhibition gym open 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 1: Closed.

Friday, Jan. 2: Pool open 2 to 4:30 p.m. for general swim with regular night schedule. Exhibition gym open 2 to 4:30 p.m. followed by regular evening schedule. SOA closed in the afternoon and open for regular night programs.

Saturday, Jan. 3: Regular schedule including swim lessons.

Sunday, Jan. 4: regular schedule with swim lessons.

#### Special Needs Programs

Monday, Dec. 22: 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Newton North High, gym/swim program for special needs children and teens. Qualified water safety instructors and physical education supervisors will be on duty.

Monday, Dec. 29: 2 p.m. at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands there will be a performance by the Pandemonium Puppet Company. The special needs staff will be present to assist the special needs children attending the performance. The whole family is invited. This program is sponsored by Arts in the Parks of the Recreation Department. Cost is \$1.50.

Tuesday, Dec. 30: 1 to 4 p.m. at Newton North High there will be the 1980 Camp Echo Bridge Reunion. The staff and counselors will be attending. There will be a slide show of the camp, and refreshments. This will be followed by the Muppet Movie from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m.

#### Hamilton Vacation Schedule

Open gym programs will be held at the Hamilton School on the following schedule during vacation: Dec. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with leaders Gail Cole and Jennifer Hays; Dec. 23, 10 to 4 p.m. with Maureen Fox and Emily Katz and 7 to 9 p.m. with Tony Rossetti and Jennifer Hays; Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Gail Cole and Jennifer Hays; Dec. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Maureen Fox and Emily Katz; Dec. 27, 1 to 5 p.m. with Emily Katz and Gail Cole; Dec. 28 1 to 5 p.m. with Jennifer Hays and Emily Katz; Dec. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Gail Cole and Maureen Fox; Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Jennifer Hays and Emily Katz and 7 to 9 p.m. with Tony Rossetti and Jennifer Hays; Dec. 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Gail Cole and Maureen Fox; Jan. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Jennifer Hays and Emily Katz; Jan. 3, 1 to 5 p.m. with Maureen Fox and Emily Katz and Jan. 4, 1 to 5 p.m. with Jennifer Hays and Tony Rossetti.

## List Newton South winter sports events

Coach Neil McPhee's ice hockey squad will launch the 1980-81 Newton South winter sports season on Monday, Dec. 15, playing Dracut at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

The Lions' basketball team will get underway the following afternoon, Tuesday, Dec. 16, hosting Newton North, according to the complete schedule announced today by Athletic Director George Winkler.

The girls swing into action on Friday, Dec. 19, as the basketball team travels to Wayland for a night game. The schedule:

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

December  
16-at Newton North. 3:30 p.m. 19-Wayland. 23-Chelsea. 29-at Medway.

January  
2-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 6-at Bedford. 9-Concord-Carlisle. 13-Acton-Boxboro. 3:30 p.m. 16-at Weston. 20-at Wayland. 3:30 p.m. 23-Medway. 27-Lincoln-Sudbury. 3:30 p.m. 30-Bedford.

February  
3-at Concord-Carlisle. 6-at Acton-Boxboro. 10-Weston. 3:30 p.m. 13-All-Star Game. 16-Newton North. 18-at Chelsea.

HOCKEY  
December  
15-Dracut. 4 p.m. 19-Mills. 5 p.m. 22-Medfield. 4 p.m. 29-Weston. 4 p.m. 30-Medfield (at Franklin). 2 p.m.

January  
5-Acton-Boxboro. 4 p.m. 6-Dracut (at Lowell). 3 p.m. 12-Minutemen Regional. 4 p.m. 16-Concord-Carlisle (at Middlesex). 6:15 p.m. 24-Lincoln-Sudbury (at Assabet). 8 p.m. 26-Wayland. 4 p.m.

February  
2-Mills. 4 p.m. 7-Bedford (at Assabet). 9:10 p.m. 12-Weston (at Natick). 6:30 p.m.

Home games at Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

### BOYS' TRACK

December  
20-Concord-Carlisle. 27-Weston.

January  
3-Bedford. 10-Marian. 17-State Coaches Meet at Harvard. 24-Wayland. 2 p.m. 31-Lincoln-Sudbury. 11:30 a.m.

February  
7-Acton-Boxboro. 11:30 a.m. 14-All-League Meet at Wayland. 12:30 a.m. 27-28-State Meet.

WRESTLING  
December  
16-Marlboro. 19-Wellesley. 23-Catholic Memorial. 1 p.m.

January  
3-at Lincoln-Sudbury with Weston. 1 p.m. 7-at Keefe Tech. 6 p.m. 9-Medford. 14-at Nashoba Regional. 6 p.m. 17-at Wayland. 6:30 p.m. 23-at Ashland. 27-Waltham. 6:30 p.m. 30-Concord-Carlisle.

February  
3-at Holliston. 6:30 p.m. 6-at Brookline.

14-Newton North. 6:30 p.m. 17-at Belmont. 7 p.m. 20-21-Districts. 27-28-States.

### BOYS' SWIMMING

December  
13-Relay Carnival at Weston. 12:30 p.m. 16-Needham. 5 p.m. 19-Weston.

January  
9-Bedford. 14-at Wellesley. 4 p.m. 16-Waltham (at Brandeis). 20-Concord-Carlisle. 5 p.m. 23-North Quincy. 27-at Acton-Boxboro. 30-Arlington.

February  
2-at Quincy. 12-13-Conference Meet at Acton-Boxboro. 20-21-Sectional Championships at Quincy. 27-28-State Meet at Springfield College.

March  
6-7-New England Championships. Home meets at Newton North Pool.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING  
January  
5-at Prospect Hill. slalom. 7-at Newton North. 12-at Prospect Hill. slalom. 14-at Westwood. 19-at Prospect Hill. slalom. 21-at Wellesley. 26-at Prospect Hill. slalom. 28-at Newton South (Brae Burn).

February  
2-at Prospect Hill. slalom. 4-at Waltham. 9-at Prospect Hill. slalom. 13-at Needham.

BOYS' GYMNASICS  
January  
9-at Newton North. 4 p.m. 13-at Framingham North. 19-at Holliston. 7 p.m. 23-Wellesley. 27-at Wayland. 6:30 p.m. 30-Brookline.

February  
3-Weymouth North. 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
December  
19-at Wayland. 6:30 p.m.

January  
2-Lincoln-Sudbury. 6:30 p.m. 6-Bedford. 6 p.m. 9-at Concord-Carlisle. 6:30 p.m. 13-at Acton-Boxboro. 16-Weston. 20-Wayland. 27-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 30-at Bedford 6:30 p.m.

February  
3-Concord-Carlisle. 6 p.m. 6-Acton-Boxboro. 6:30 p.m. 10-at Weston. 13-Madison Park.

GIRLS' TRACK  
December  
20-Concord-Carlisle. 9 a.m. 27-Weston.

January  
3-Bedford. 10-Marian. 17-Wayland. 23-State Coaches Meet at Harvard. 31-Lincoln-Sudbury. 11:30 a.m.

February  
7-Acton-Boxboro. 11:30 a.m. 14-All-League Meet at Wayland. 9 a.m. 27-28-State Meet.

GIRLS' GYMNASICS  
January  
7-at Westford Academy. 6:30 p.m. 16-Acton-Boxboro. 21-Lincoln-Sudbury. 23-at Wayland. 7 p.m. 28-Bedford. 30-at Brookline.

February  
6-Concord-Carlisle.

## Super Bowl scalping

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man officials describe as having ties to organized crime reportedly warned a former Los Angeles Rams' official to "keep his mouth shut" about internal affairs of the

NFL club and alleged scalping of Super Bowl tickets.

The Riverside Press-Enterprise reported Monday that Jack Michael Catin Jr., listed by Illinois of-

ficials as a business partner of a known member of La Cosa Nostra, twice issued warnings to former Rams' vice president Harold Guiver, now with the New Orleans Saints.

### CLIP & SAVE

## ATTENTION ALL FORD LINCOLN MERCURY OWNERS

Take advantage of these DECEMBER SERVICE SPECIALS from

## CLARK & WHITE WEST

Home of Newton's Only Authorized Ford and Lincoln Mercury Service

**50% Off**  
ALL TUNE-UP PARTS  
WITH THIS AD  
EXPIRES JAN. 7, 1981

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**  
HOLIDAY SPECIAL WITH THIS AD  
EXPIRES JAN. 7, 1981  
**\$12.00**

WE USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

**50% Off** On OIL & FILTER  
WITH THIS AD  
EXPIRES JAN. 7, 1981

SERVICE DEPT. HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

NEW SATURDAY HOURS 8 A.M.-12 NOON

For Your Convenience, Customers May Pick up cars until 8 P.M. and Low Cost Rentals are Always Available

**LINCOLN MERCURY CLARK & WHITE WEST**  
1180 WASHINGTON STREET WEST NEWTON 527-9370

## HALF PRICE!

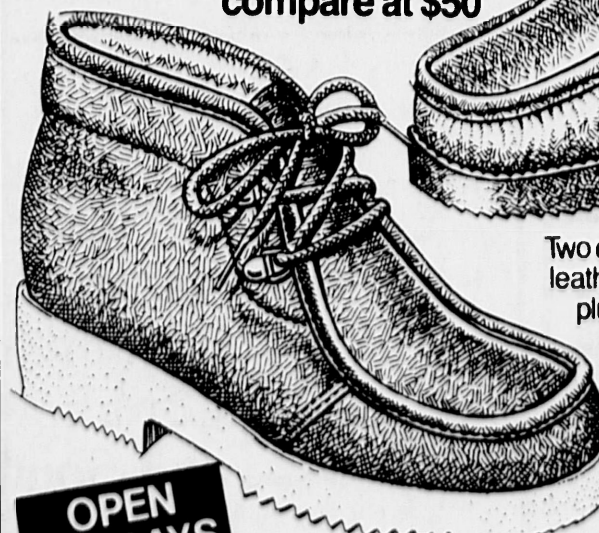
## WARM LINED BOOTS FOR MEN

### Dress Boots!

Warm, pile lined dress boots from Italy with brown soft grain leather upper, brown ribbed rubber sole and side zipper. In sizes 7-13.

compare at \$50

**TAYMOR PRICE \$24.95**



### Sport Boots!

Two eyelet styling with golden suede leather uppers, ribbed non-skid sole plus warm pile lining. In sizes 7-13.

**TAYMOR PRICE \$16.95**

compare at \$34

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5**

BROCKTON, Route 123, (Belmont Street)  
DANVERS, Route 128, Endicott Plaza  
NATICK, Route 9, Sherwood Plaza  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00

**Taymor SHOES**  
WHERE THE VALUES NEVER END



## Inexperience a woe

## Arrow icemen need exposure

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN  
Staff Writer

"Inexperience is our major concern at the moment," laments St. Sebastian's Hockey Coach Henry Lane. "They're going to have to come around quickly for us."

How quickly the Arrows' youth adjusts is another question, but fortunately for Lane and his co-coach, Dan Williams, the true test won't be until January 10, when the Arrows open their league schedule against Belmont Hill. In the interim, the reigning Murphy Bowl champions will try to gain the playing experience needed to match its 17-6 mark of a year ago.

Offensively, the Arrows return six lettermen, including Capt. Chris Delaney. Delaney, an all-league performer last season at left wing, will again trigger St. Sebastian's offense.

"He's a very fast skater and he has an excellent shot," says Lane of his 5-10, 185-pound winger.

John Buppert, one of three seniors on the club, will center Delaney and junior Ned Fortin. Buppert, a 5-10, 165-pounder was a winger a year ago and Lane feels that he has found his niche at center ice. Said Lane of the switch, "He handles the puck a lot better in the open ice and he's been working real well with Delaney. His job will be to get him the puck."

Fortin, the third man on the first line, weighs in at 5-10, 190 pounds and Lane expects the right winger to utilize some of that size and strength in the corners and in front of the net.

On the second combination, Lane has three juniors, each one a veteran from a year ago. Peter Hill will center the line and be flanked by Chris Kennedy on the left and Maury McCarthy on the right.

"They worked pretty well together last year," notes Lane of his second line. "They did a lot of checking for us and now I expect some additional goal scoring from them."

After the first two lines, the picture begins to diffuse. Lane has eight skaters battling for positions on the

**SENIORS**  
Chris Delaney, John Buppert, Henry Varo.

**JUNIORS**  
Ned Fortin, Chris Kennedy, Peter Hill, Maury McCarthy, Peter Quirk, Sean McKenna.

**SOPHOMORES**  
Tom McLellan, Mark Hunter, Kip Dugan, Brian McNamara, Bob Sullivan, Robert Mulroy, Michael Grande, Gerry Kiley, Mark Olson.

**FRESHMEN**  
Mark Mullowney.

third and fourth combinations. "Right now Mark Hunter will center the third line and Tom McLellan will be on the right side," says Lane. "Otherwise, we're not complete. We're still fooling around with different people."

The six to whom Lane is referring to are sophomores Kip Dugan, Brian McNamara, Bob Sullivan, Robert Mulroy, Michael Grande and Junior Peter Quirk. Both Hunter and McLellan are sophomores.

On defense, the situation which faces defensive coach Dan Williams is not quite as stable. Junior John McNamara is back and he will spearhead a corps that boasts three starting sophomores at the moment.

McNamara, a solid 5-10, 180 pounds, is one of the best around but he alone will not be able to hold the backline in tact. He will need help and that duty will fall on the shoulders of Jeff Simpson, Tim Foley and Gerry Kiley.

Kiley, who came up at the tail end of last season, is the sole member of the trio to boast any experience. Simpson, a 6-2, 180-pounder, "handles the puck very well," according to his coach and "possesses the ability to get it out of his own end quickly."

Foley, who also measures a rangy 6-2, shows potential but both he and Kiley must work on their skating and quickness to significantly help the club this season.

Other performers who might aid the Arrows are Mark Olson, Sean McKenna, and freshman Mike Mullowney.

In the nets, Lane has another testing ground. Gone from a year ago



Coach Henry Lane

is Rob Call, at present a third string goalie at Boston College. To fill the vacancy, Lane has given the nod to junior Guy Rossi. Rossi, a junior varsity performer last season, "has a good glove," says Lane, but he has to work on his skating as well as his quickness.

Behind Rossi, Lane has Henry Vara, a co-captain on this year's Arrow soccer team. Vara, who has never played organized hockey before, "came out to help us out," notes Lane. Yet how far Vara could go if something happens to Rossi is a big question mark.

## Newton South award winners

## SWIMMING

## Varsity

Carla Chervolotti, Capt. Cissy DeRosa, Becky Hartman, Heidi Klein, Karen Leavitt, Lotti Lent, Linda McMullen, Heidi Nottenson, Joyce Oppenheim, Janice Pearson, Rhonda Rothman, Laura Rosenthal, Erika Schnitzer.

## Junior Varsity

Pamela Alberts, Audrey Cherry, Athena Chooljian, Judy Finger, Kathleen Fleming, Cindy Freedman, Kathy Galvin, Lori Goldman, Debbie Hartman, Leora Hasten, Laura Lupien, Sarah Murphy, Debra Meyers, Debbie Putnoi, Diana Satin, Capt. Kathy Strange.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Varsity

Andrew Barnett, Eric Kaplan, Mark Koning, Greg Long, Carl Pottier, Michael Robinson, Phillip Sawin, Jennifer Sharp, Robert Wool.

## Junior Varsity

Lawrence Abend, Carolyn Bess, Scott Butler, Enrique Del Campo, Geoff Okum, Richard Rubin, Ian Todreas.

## CHEERLEADERS

## Senior Squad

Joanne Beatty, Jane Bess, Suzanne Dampsey, Marcie Dubrow, Rachel Feldman, Lynda Gordon, Jean Hendrix, Donna Lipson, Andrea Resh, Karyn Sheevel.

## Junior Squad

Lori Cooper, Pam Frank, Marie Geraci, Wendy Irvine, Dana Isenberg, Jane McAllister, Kim Murphy, Debbie Podufaly, Amy Scheinin, Pam Smoler, Terri Zeigler.

## BOYS' SOCCER

## Varsity

Steve Abrams, Paul Aries, Robert Brown, Mark Colling, John Corkin, Louis Dakoyannis, Eli David, Edward Diaz, Co-Capt. Mike Duffy, Jeff Englander, Mark Fleming, John Giannakis, Howard Goldman, George Groussis, Peter Gumes, Levon Hanzatian, Keith Harris, Chris Madden, Andy Miller, John Miller, Peter Miller, Kaveh Motley, Mark Nicolletti, David Phillips, David Popkin, David Segal, Co-Capt. Peter Schlossman, Andy Young, Jon Zeitlin.

## Junior Varsity

Scott Chin, Steve Dakoyannis, Michael Davidson, Adam Kibai, Josh King, Mike Leviton, Mark Leibovich, Edward Murray, Mike Perkins, David Pickett, Tim Piper, Eric Rector, Brad Reed, Steve Richmond, Mike Ri, David Shariff, Dan Silver, John Stephens, Andrew Traletti, Mike Walsh, Mike Wahnle, Bruce Wintman.

## FIELD HOCKEY

## Varsity

Susan Allen, Deborah Hellman, Susan Key, Susan Levin, Anne McCrory, Jill

Nesgos, Jennifer Norton, Janet Pachus, Andrea Raider, Erika Schiuntz, Robin Seidman, Regina Stewart, Karen Vander Walde, Deborah Flashman.

## Junior Varsity

Andrea Castellanos, Susan Charpentier, Rebecca Goldman, Jane Longson, Christine Moan, Eve Plessens, Colleen Stafford, Martha Young.

## FOOTBALL

## Varsity

Peter Alexander, Michael Antonellis, Jon Bovarnick, Robert Baker, Paul DeMichele, Richard DeRosa, William Drucker, Steve D'Angelo, Doug Ferguson, Michael Galvin, Jon Greenburg, Mark Hernandez, David Hill, Co-Capt. Michael Kesten, Co-Capt. David MacDonald, Paul Miller, Mike Pappas, Mosca, Dennis Murphy, Mike Pappas, Mitchell Podufaly, Ben Porter, Carl Shishmanian, Brian Striar, Jeff Stevens, Joe Spagnuolo, Art Walton.

## Junior Varsity

Steve Anglin, Bill Bracken, Vincent Bryant, Ned Campbell, James Campbell, Jon Dailin, Adam Eiman, Richard Gockelman, James Hanalin, Dave Ingham, Neil Johnson, Ken Kohlberg, Gene Lindsey, Andy Magni, Karl McLaurin, Scott Roystar, Joel Shapiro, Mark Stoiplinski, Andy Stubblebine, Greg Wing, Jon Yoffa.

## VOLLEYBALL

## Varsity

MJoanne Baye, Sharon Budd, Laura DeFazio, Donna DiNisco, Joyce Feinberg, Laurie Kagan, Susan Menzer, Amy Palder, Julie Perkins, Leslie Smith, Laurie Spicer, Chari Wong.

## Junior Varsity

Debbie Bernheimer, Julie Bernson, Elaine Cohen, Gail Feinstein, Andrea Kaplan, Laura Kohl, Sarah Levin, Barbara Littman, Stephanie Pernice, Debbie Rudnick, Gail Tinkel, Jill Taitelman, Cynthia Teamsouris, Anisha Dayal, manager.

## GIRLS' SOCCER

## Varsity

Joanne Beatty, Lisa Botti, Pamela Bower, Bettina Chiaravolotti, Jennifer Costa, Colleen Daley, Nancy DeMichele, Leanne Deccio, Rachel Feldman, Co-Capt. Patricia Galvin, Liddy Leitman, Co-Capt. Linda Martin, Kathy McLellan, Beth Rudikoff, Barbara Scheffer, Kim Smith, Theresa Sullivan, Diane Surette, Carol Tennant, Cecilia Wilcox, Anna Beth Winograd, Co-Capt. Patty Sullivan.

## Junior Varsity

Sally Bernstein, Carolyn Bowers, Lisa Butters, Andrea Costa, Ruth Deming, Doreen Hagar, Debbie Logan, Carolyn MacCrory, Linda McCallan, Amy Naus, Wendy Pringle, Diane Ransen, Kim Soella, Sandy Schwartz, Linda Siegel, Ilene Spelzer, Gail Tercyak, Marcy Widerstein.



"Evening Magaz Modeling, highli (left) and Sherry host."

## Give

BOSTON — Be tions decrease s the holidays, the / is urging the peop blood around the prevent a shor season, the Red will be in Newton 24, at the Newton St., Newtonville, / "Potential don busy with shoy festivities to tak blood," accoi Cameron, Red C "This year, we'r to make time to f gift—a pint of bl life of someone need of it. Donors shoul

## Girls' volleyball

## 5 area players chosen Catholic League all-stars

Laurie Abruzzi, Regina Canty and Claire McNulty, of Newton Catholic and Kathy Kelly and Bernadette Farrell of St. Patrick's, were selected as Catholic League Volleyball All-Stars for their outstanding play this season.

Newton Catholic, which enjoyed one of its finest years on the court, tied Matignon for the regular season Catholic Division I title and then lost to Matignon in the league finals to finish in second place.

St. Patrick's, another Catholic League qualifier, fell to Matignon in the first round of the Catholic League tournament.

The foundation for Newton Catholic's success this campaign was in sum, Abruzzi, Canty and McNulty, the club's three all-league performers. Abruzzi, the club's captain, was a force to be reckoned with throughout the campaign, sparking

both as a leader and as a defensive performer.

McNulty and Canty were counted on more for their scoring exploits as demonstrated by McNulty's string of four points in the first game of the Catholic League finals. The streak in-

jured the Lancers the first game of the match, but Matignon came back to capture the next two games to defeat Newton Catholic.

For St. Patrick's, Kelly and Farrell were instrumental in the club's journey to the playoffs.

## The All-Stars

## DIVISION I

Margaret Pearson, Cushing. Suzanne Shea, Cushing. Sheila Connolly, Fontbonne. Joyce Davis, Matignon. Carol Lahiff, Matignon. Jill Gregorio, Mt. St. Joseph. Laurie Abruzzi, Newton Cath. Regina Canty, Newton Cath. Claire McNulty, Newton Cath. Trishia O'Brien, Ursuline. Lisa Sabino, Ursuline.

## DIVISION II

Denise Griffin, Girls Cath. Corinne Poulin, Mission. Linda Levesque, No. Cambridge. Cathy LePage, No. Cambridge. Nancy Finneran, Notre Dame. Tracy Stack, Notre Dame. Maureen Feeley, Notre Dame. Loretta Donahue, St. Clement's. Lisa Mogan, St. Mary's. Kathy Kelly, St. Patrick's. Bernadette Farrell, St. Patrick's.

## Killilea is counting on depth

New Head Basketball Coach Joe Killilea is no stranger to his Newton South squad or to the stiff competition the team will face in the Dual County League.

Killilea was the junior varsity coach for the Lions for the past three years and this season he will have guided some of his players all the way from their sophomore to their senior years.

Newton South starts right out under the gun by opening against cross-town rival Newton North, which competes in Division I, on Tuesday.

The Lions may face some taller opponents but Killilea is not distraught. "This team has the most depth of any Newton South team in recent memory," Killilea said.

The Lions also have a fine nucleus of veterans returning and should be a very competitive team in the Dual County League.

Heading the list of veterans is Co-Capt. Mike Galvin. The forward was one the Lions' leading scorers last season. The 6-3 senior is described by his coach as being a "good rebounder" and as being "an in close player." Galvin is fresh off the football campaign, as are many of his

teammates and is still in the process of adjustment.

Senior Mark Bauchbaum is a 6-2 forward who will be one of Killilea's leaders on offense.

Said the Lion Mentor, "Bauchbaum is probably the best shooter on the team."

Greg Wands, a 6-3 junior, will also see some action in the forward line. Wands is good shooter and rebounder. Steve Abrams is a 6-1 junior and will be utilized as a swing man by Killilea along with Dave Segal and Frank Olliviere at the guards.

Killilea has two centers who measure in at 6-4. Mike Antonellis, a junior, and senior Pete Canellas are both described by Killilea as strong rebounders and defensive specialists.

In the backcourt, the Lions will have Co-Capt. Mike Kasten heading up a list of quick and determined performers. Victor Otero, Dave Hill, and Keith Harris will all see action.

Killilea intends to utilize his team's depth to the fullest. The Lions will

press more often and the subs will be coming in and out in droves.

The Lion coach also intends to use various combinations depending on the opposition's strength and weaknesses.

Newton South also has a fine junior varsity squad which features a host of 6-3 and over players. Killilea can foresee a couple of the performers moving up to the varsity level before season's end.

The Lions' certainly have their work cut out. After the opener against Newton North, Newton South faces a tough Chelsea team. Good material for a team to cut its teeth on.

"There are no easy teams in the league this year," Killilea said.

Killilea wants the Lion quintet to strive for consistency on defense and 60 percent shooting from the line.

With a pair of wins in pre-season scrimmages under their belts, the Lions should give the Tigers quite a battle on Tuesday night.

## Lynn, Guidry trade in the making

BOSTON (UPI) — The rumored deal of Boston All-Star centerfielder Fred Lynn and New York's Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Ron Guidry is still possible, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and Red Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan both say.

One version of the proposed deal would send Guidry and outfielder Ruppert Jones to Boston for Lynn; another would involve Lynn and Guidry as the principal players with other pitchers added on.

"If George still really wants Lynn, a deal can be worked out," Sullivan said Monday. The two owners did not contact each other Monday due to the Yankees' acquisition of outfielder Dave Winfield and the death of former Yankee great Elston Howard.

**Partners In Service To Others**

**Car stolen or wrecked?**  
CALL 444-4082  
**BEREJIK LEASING**  
126 HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM  
Specializing in insurance rentals

**WE PREPARE PAYROLL CHECKS**  
We Would Like To Be Your Payroll Company  
Our fully automated, computerized system, allows us to prepare your payroll checks on a weekly or bi-weekly basis at a fraction of the cost that you are currently paying.  
NOW IS THE TIME TO SOLVE YOUR UPCOMING 1981 PAYROLL PROBLEMS!  
**Ram's Data Service Corp.**  
Computerized Accounting Functions  
570 Hillside Avenue, Needham, MA 02194  
(617)444-8920

**Olyn Contractors ROOFING**  
• GUTTERS • CHIMNEY WORK  
• PORCHES • REMODELING  
• ADDITIONS  
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS  
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS  
Mike Olen 329-6099  
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

**JOE'S FOREIGN CAR**  
880 COMMONWEALTH AVE.  
BROOKLINE, MA  
Behind the Ski Market on Comm Ave.  
617-277-6043  
**Our specialties**  
BMW  
Volkswagon  
"Small enough for your personal needs..... large enough for all your needs."  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30  
Sat. 9-2

**CITIZEN MEET A COST-CONSCIOUS CITIZEN!**  
For a gift as affordable as it is beautiful, select a Citizen Watch for its accurate dependability. Choose one of these superbly crafted 17 jewel watches.  
THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS AN AVERAGE CITIZEN.  
**CITIZEN**  
**DIGITAL Repair Center**  
532 Providence Highway, BEDFORD  
326-4222

**Pick up a Valvoline Six-Pak and save!**  
Do it your self and save! \$7.95 per six  
Get your car in shape for the road! Pick up five quarts of Valvoline Motor Oil and a Valvoline Oil Filter. Do your car a favor.  
**Newton Highlands Auto Parts**  
16 Station Ave. Newton Highlands  
969-2220

**A Fine Selection of Camel Hair Cashmere Corduroy and Southwick's Skye Tweeds**  
*Aras/Arthur L. Johnson*  
235-5000 426-6828  
Wellesley Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8:30-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-1 Sat.



# Electronic toys a teaching tool

BOSTON — A Boston educator believes that electronic toys and games are the most significant aid for home learning since the introduction of television, but says that parents need to be able to distinguish between toys that are educational and those that are not.

Joan Bergstrom, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Early Childhood Education at Wheelock College, says that research has shown the family continues to be an important educator and the home is a natural environment for learning.

"Bringing an electronic toy or game into this setting provides an excellent opportunity for the whole family to become involved in an enjoyable yet educational process," she says.

Electronic devices can help reinforce classroom and other learning experiences, especially in areas such

as math and spelling where drill is essential, according to Bergstrom. Moreover, electronic toys can stimulate family interaction and give parents the chance to share in the developmental process.

But not all electronic toys have equal educational value, she warns, and some may actually give a child a false sense of accomplishment and mastery while providing no intellectual challenge.

"The glitter of beeping, blinking electronic toys can confuse a parent who wants to select a toy that is both entertaining and educational, and a poorly designed toy may frustrate a child or add little to his or her understanding of the world."

To aid parents selecting electronic toys, the professor has developed a set of guidelines.

Before buying a toy or game, a parent should study the manual and experiment with a demonstration

model. You cannot help a child understand or use a toy if you do not understand the instructions yourself. (A recent study has shown that children whose parents share in their play with electronic games and toys have a better understanding of the toys and use them more frequently.)

Be sure that the vocal function of the toy is clear, that letters and numbers on the keyboard and display are legible, and that the electronic toys can be manipulated easily.

Think about the circumstances in which a child will use the electronic toy. There are advantages, for example, to toys and games which are table-top models or hand-held because these devices can be played within a variety of settings — in playgrounds, on buses, or at home. Similarly, toys and games which can be played with partners or alone have an advantage over those that are not so versatile.

Consider the electronic toy's potential for long-range learning. Not all electronic toys are built to be long-lasting, or to stimulate a child's interest in topics that can be pursued through other means — reading, museum visits, discussion. The best electronic toys can be integrated into a child's life over a period of time and will expand opportunities for family interaction.

Choose a toy that is appropriate to a child's developmental level. Being familiar with concepts a child is working on in school will help you choose the right electronic toy. Those electronic toys and games that offer a choice of levels of difficulty naturally challenge children and encourage them to master one task before going on to the next. Some electronic toys have these levels built in while others require the purchase of additional cassettes.



"Evening Magazine" recently featured the Workshop for Television and Modeling, highlighting classes which include Newton teens Julie Cohen (left) and Sherry Michelson (right) with Ron Robin, Evening's "best bet" host.

## Give gift of blood

BOSTON — Because blood donations decrease significantly during the holidays, the American Red Cross is urging the people of Newton to give blood around the holidays. To help prevent a shortage this holiday season, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Newton on Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the Newton Red Cross, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Potential donors are usually too busy with shopping and holiday festivities to take the time to donate blood," according to Joanne Cameron, Red Cross representative. "This year, we're asking these people to make time to give a very important gift—a pint of blood to help save the life of someone who is seriously in need of it."

Donors should be in good health, between 17 and 65 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and have never had hepatitis. First-time donors must be no older than 60.

A single blood donation, which is just under one pint, can be separated into four or more parts, each of which can be used to help a different patient. The body quickly replaces the donated blood and a person may safely donate every 56 days, up to five times a year. Because whole blood must be used within 21 days of donation, and some parts within a few hours, the need for donors is constant, Ms. Cameron said. "And this need is more critical during holidays than at any other time."

For an appointment or more information, contact the Red Cross at 527-6000.

## Shorts in sports

Elizabeth O'Brien of Newton has received a letter as a member of Bowdoin's 1980 varsity women's fall tennis team.

Freshman Linebacker Dave Leppo of Chestnut Hill recently completed a successful season for the Dean Junior College football team, which won its final five games and finished the season with a 6-2 record. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leppo.

Laura Hackett, a freshman, was on the 1980 field hockey team at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett of Waban.

Jon Raymond, a junior defensive end from Newton, has earned a varsity letter on the Tufts football team. He is the son of Bernard Raymond of Newton Centre.

Penny Shockett of Newton Centre has received a letter as a participant on the Bowdoin College varsity women's cross country team.



by John Borelli

Once a year, the engine cooling system in your car should be inspected, flushed and refilled with fresh coolant. If you did not have it done last fall, consider that if coolant is left in the system too long, it loses its ability to prevent rust and corrosion. If it has too much water, it will not protect against freezing. The pressure cap should be tested to be sure it holds its rated pressure and opens when required. The fan belt and other drive belts should also be inspected and adjusted to the proper tension. If a belt is cracked, frayed along the edges or shows signs of peeling, it should be replaced before it fails and causes more serious problems. Leaves, dead insects and other debris should be removed from the surfaces of the radiator and air conditioning condenser.

NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre, wants to wish all its customers and friends the warmest of Seasons Greetings and best wishes for the coming New Year. We thank you for the opportunity to have served you this past year and look forward to offering you the same fine service and assistance in the year ahead. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, VISA and Master Charge accepted.

**AUTO TIP:** Be sure that radiator hose clamps are tightened and cracked hoses replaced if necessary.



Sale ends Dec. 20, 1980

## Blanchard's

FIRST NAME IN DISCOUNT LIQUORS

**BEEFEATER GIN**  
94° 1.75 LTR  
**14<sup>67</sup>**

**KAHLUA LIQUEUR**  
750 ML  
**8<sup>24</sup>**

**HENNESSEY COGNAC**  
BA VSP  
750 ML  
**10<sup>85</sup>**

**A UNIQUE GIFT! SPECIAL RARE FRENCH WINES**

1966 Chataux Leoville Barton **69<sup>00</sup>**  
1959 Chataux Margaux **240<sup>00</sup>**  
1929 Chataux Pape Clement **295<sup>00</sup>**  
1875 Chataux Leoville Poyferre **649<sup>00</sup>**  
1878 Chataux Gruaud LaRose **599<sup>00</sup>**  
1959 Chataux Mouton Rothschild **295<sup>00</sup>**

• All 24 oz. Bottles •

**COINTREAU LIQUEUR**  
750 ML  
**11<sup>50</sup>**

**JIM BEAM BOURBON**  
1.75 LTR  
**9<sup>79</sup>**

**CANADIAN MIST**  
1.75 LTR  
**10<sup>68</sup>**

**WILD TURKEY BOURBON 101°**  
**CANADIAN CLUB**  
**CUTTY SARK**  
**SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN WHISKEY**  
• All 750 ML Bottles •

**8<sup>33</sup>**  
**6<sup>18</sup>**  
**7<sup>13</sup>**  
**4<sup>95</sup>**

**"XMAS BARGAINS" SCORESBY RARE SCOTCH**  
YOU PAY **12.50** 86° 1.75 LTR  
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE **2.00** NET **\$10<sup>50</sup>**  
**SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN WHISKEY**  
YOU PAY **11.15** 1.75 LTR  
LESS MAIL-IN REBATE **1.00** NET **\$10<sup>15</sup>**

**TASHA VODKA**  
80° 1.75 LTR  
**7<sup>35</sup>**

**GILBERTS SCOTCH**  
86° 8" 1.75 LTR  
**10<sup>59</sup>**

**CUTTY SARK**  
1.75 LTR  
**14<sup>55</sup>**

## WINE SPECIALS

Blanchard Extra Dry Champagne 750 ML **2.79**  
Casalinho Portuguese Wine Rose 750 ML **1.89**  
Yosemite Road California Wine Rose, Pink, Burgundy 3 LTR **3.59**  
London Canadian Cream Sherry Decanter 750 ML **3.49**  
Cinzano Asti Spumante 750 ML **5.67**  
Lancers Rose 750 ML **2.87**  
Almaden Mt. White Chablis 1.5 LTR **3.34**  
Inglenook Naville Burgundy 1.5 LTR **2.87**

## BEER SPECIALS

Miller Lite 24 12 oz. CANS **6.90**  
Molson Canadian Beer 24 12 oz. BOTTLES **8.75**  
Insbeck Imported Beer 24 12 oz. BOTTLES **9.91**  
Moosehead Beer 24 12 oz. BOTTLES **10.60**

**COUNT DE BEAUFORD COGNAC**  
750 ML  
**7<sup>20</sup>**

**AMARETTO DI SARONNO**  
56° 750 ML  
**9<sup>83</sup>**

**RENARD COFFEE BRANDY**  
70° 750 ML  
**9<sup>19</sup>**

BLANCHARDS GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE ALSO, LARGE SELECTION OF CERAMIC FIGURINES

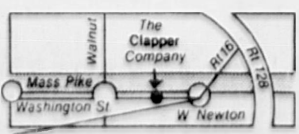
**Blanchard's**

West Roxbury  
418 LaGrange St.  
327-1400

## HAVE A "POWER-FULLY" MERRY CHRISTMAS

<p>JOHN DEERE Model 28 chain saw, gas engine with 10" bar and chain. Ideal for home woodcutting and tree trimming tasks. Includes FREE WOODCUTTERS KIT (\$53.00 value) <b>\$139.95</b> assembled &amp; serviced.</p> <p>JOHN DEERE 320 Snowthrower. 3 hp gas engine 20" width Reg. \$339.95 <b>SALE PRICE \$279.95</b></p>	<p>TORO Power Snow Shovel. 12" wide, electric. The latest solution to snow removal on steps &amp; sidewalks. Reg. \$99.95 <b>SALE PRICE \$89.95</b></p> <p>TORO Compact hose &amp; reel. 50' heavy duty water hose winds into reel for drawer storage. Reg. \$29.95 <b>SALE PRICE \$24.95</b></p>
<p>JOHN DEERE 212 tractor with 38" snow thrower. 12 hp cast iron engine. 4 speed variable drive. Tire chains. Reg. \$3495.00 <b>SALE PRICE \$2995.00</b></p> <p>JOHN DEERE Spitfire snowmobile 340cc 2 cylinder engine. A practical snowmobile at a bargain price. Reg. \$1750.00 <b>SALE PRICE \$1195.00</b></p>	

**CLAPPER**  
THE COMPANY



From 128: Rte. 16 to W. Newton Washington St. to Newtonville  
From Boston: Mass Pike or Rte. 16 to W. Newton Washington St. to Newtonville

1121 WASHINGTON STREET, WEST NEWTON, MA 02165 (617) 244-7900 Hours: Daily 8am - 5pm, Sat. 7am - Noon Mastercharge and Visa



## Energy grants to Newton Vacation treat for children

BOSTON — State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) announced that the State Department of Energy has awarded more than \$100,000 in energy grants to Newton.

The Newton awards are Energy Conservation Measure (ECM) grants which are presented for physical

changes to buildings that reduce energy consumption.

The major portion of the Newton grant is \$60,000 to Newton City Hall with additional grants ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for Fire Stations 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, and 10.

BOSTON — A dainty foot to fit the glass slipper is sought by the handsome prince in the Boston Children's Theatre refreshing adaptation of "Cinderella." Performances are Dec. 20, 21 and during school vacation week Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30 at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances are at 2 p.m.

In this endearing Grimm brothers' classic, a young girl who once sat among the cinders finds a happy new life with the help of an ingenious fairy Godmother much to the chagrin of a wicked stepmother and two bullying stepsisters.

A cast of teenagers chosen from Boston Children's Theatre creative drama classes are directed by George Roland. The settings of the beloved fairy tale are by Kim Sammis with

lighting by George Giglio and make-up by Paula Sutor.

Alison Tatlock of Brookline plays the role of Cinderella. In the role of the prince is Jamie Guggina of Watertown. Other cast members include Johanna Ralston of Newton; Toni and Phillip Senecal of Brookline; Jessica Schroeder of Boston; Ann Marie Hehir of Brighton; Danny Parker of Lynnfield; and Michelle Keenan of Stoughton. Also from Brookline are the stage manager Reed Larsen and his assistants David Mittel and Lisa Roagers.

Group rates are available to temples, churches, scouts, PTA organizations, clubs, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations, write the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma., 02146 or call 277-3277. We accept ARTS/Boston Vouchers.



Newton Centre resident Joan Goldfarb (left) has been awarded the professional designation of CTC (Certified Travel Counselor) by the Institute of Certified Travel Agents. Local CTC education forum chairwoman is Lois Sugrue (right). Ms. Goldfarb is a member of Fox Travel Agency in Newton Highlands.

Give the present  
with a future



## MORTTS

FACTORY SHOE OUTLET  
PLIMPTON PARK, NORWOOD

at SANDLER of BOSTON Warehouse

What A "FITTING WAY" To Say  
Merry Christmas . . . And At  
25% to 50% Savings To Boot

THE  
PERFECT GIFT  
FOR THE BOATMAN

BIG SHIPMENT FAMOUS  
MAINE MAKER TRUE  
MOCCASIN LEATHER

BOAT SHOES

MEN'S  
\$19.00

WOMEN'S  
\$18.00



8 1/2 - 9  
\$15.00  
3 1/2 - 7  
\$17.00

BOYS  
&  
GIRLS

Glove Leather Uppers,  
Famous Non-Slip Soles,  
Rawhide Trim Lacing. All 1st  
Quality.

WOMEN'S FAMOUS  
Top U.S. Maker's  
Deep Pile Lined

LEATHER  
WINTER  
BOOTS



VALUE  
\$65.00  
\$30.00

Brown  
Tan  
Wine

Leather Uppers with Warm Linings,  
Plantation Soles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12  
some wide widths.

MEN'S-BIG BOYS  
Fully-Insulated

LEATHER  
BOOTS

\*Complete Leather Lined  
\*Water Repellent  
\*Sure-Grip Lug Sole & Heel  
\*Oil Resistant  
\*Sizes 7 1/2 to 13



VALUE  
\$60.00  
\$40.00

Mortts at Sandler Daily 9-5 • Friday 'til 8 • Sunday 12-5 769-4115

## A grand 25th for Bertram

CHESTNUT HILL — Bertam Grand, CLU, Chestnut Hill, marks his 25th year with the Home Life Insurance Company, New York.

Mr. Grand is associated with the company's Wellesley agency, managed by Paul F. Saint, CL, and located at 20 William St.

A 23-time recipient of the National Quality Award for dedicated service to his clients, Mr. Grand is also a Life and Qualifying Member of the life insurance industry's Million Dollar Round Table. He has been a consistent qualifier for Home Life's top sales honor groups and is currently a member of the President's Council.

## EARN OVER \$15,000

If you have sold cars before do not answer this ad! But if you have been successful in other kinds of selling we will train you and prove that you can make over \$15,000 a year selling. . . . . If you have not sold before—but feel you have sales potential—we will train you to make over \$10,000 your first year.

### YOU MUST:

- Be Neat
- Be Aggressive
- Be Honest
- Be of Sincere Character
- Have Good Personal Habits
- Be Stable
- Clean Driving Record

If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity and develop your ability. If you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

CALL MR. STEVE ALBERT AT 444-9100  
Between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Interviews by Appointment only

ALBERT CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
25 Chapel St. NEEDHAM

Convert to  
gas and  
unclog your  
heating  
bills.



### EMERGENCY SERVICE

Call us before noon and we'll remove your old water heater and install a new one THE SAME DAY!

325-3283



IN STOCK

EXTRA BIG  
SAVINGS ON  
CASH & CARRY

325-3283

Happy Holidays!

4280 Washington Street  
Roslindale 325-3283  
Gas Fitting • Plumbing • Heating  
Appliance Sales & Service  
Licensed Master Plumbers  
Nos. 6874 & 7836

## FIGHT INFLATION in the comfort of your own home

Protect your home with needed improvements...even add to it. But do it right now before prices increase and while our lower-cost home improvement loan is available. Fixing up your home today could be your best investment.

## 15% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

This chart may help you decide just how much improving is affordable for you.

AMOUNT FINANCED			*15%		
payable in 12 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 60 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 1,000	\$ 90.25	\$ 1,083.00	\$ 4,000	\$ 95.15	\$ 5,709.00
2,500	225.64	2,707.68	5,000	118.94	7,136.40
4,000	361.03	4,332.36	6,000	142.73	8,563.80
5,000	451.29	5,415.48	7,500	178.41	10,704.60
			8,000	190.31	11,418.60
payable in 24 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 72 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 1,000	\$ 48.48	\$ 1,163.52	\$ 5,000	\$ 105.72	\$ 7,611.84
2,500	121.21	2,909.04	6,000	126.87	9,134.64
4,000	193.94	4,654.56	7,500	158.58	11,417.76
5,000	242.43	5,818.32	8,500	179.73	12,940.56
payable in 36 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	payable in 84 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments
\$ 2,500	\$ 86.66	\$ 3,119.76	\$ 7,500	\$ 144.71	\$ 12,155.64
3,000	103.99	3,743.64	8,500	164.01	13,776.84
4,000	138.66	4,991.76	9,000	173.66	14,587.44
5,000	173.32	6,239.52	10,000	192.96	16,208.64
7,500	259.98	9,359.28	12,000	231.55	19,450.20
payable in 48 monthly payments	monthly payments	total of payments	15,000	289.44	24,312.96
\$ 3,000	\$ 83.49	\$ 4,007.52			
4,000	111.32	5,343.36			
5,000	139.15	6,679.20			
6,000	166.98	8,015.04			

\*ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
Other amounts & terms available on request.  
Rates subject to change without notice.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST  
Freedom Federal Savings



YOUR FAMILY FINANCIAL SERVICE CENTER

Joseph T. Benedict, President & Chairman

Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester, MA 01608 • Tel. (617) 791-5551

Branches in: Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville • Newton Upper Falls • Marlboro • Auburn • Holden  
Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield • Westfield • Orleans • South Yarmouth

For information and location of the branch nearest you call:  
Watertown Area—(617) 924-4030 / Worcester Area—(617) 791-5551 / Springfield Area—(413) 739-7387  
Bay Colony Division (Cape Cod)—(617) 398-6088

## SHOP CARLSON LUMBER

MON-FRI 7:30 A.M.-5 P.M.  
SAT 7:30-4 P.M.

DISCOUNT  
Home Improvement Center  
For Your Christmas Specials  
GIFTS GALORE

VISIT  
YOUR  
**True Value**  
HARDWARE  
CENTRE

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL'S**

**SKIL** 

SAVE 10% OFF  
ALL SKIL ITEMS

CHICAGO CUTLERY  
KNIVES  
10% OFF

The ideal gift for plant and  
garden lovers - a great gift for Mom

**DECORATORS  
SUN GARDEN  
WINDOWS**  
(INSULATED GLASS)  
**WINDOW  
SOLARIUM**  
10% OFF  
HAVE A FLOURISHING GARDEN  
ALL YEAR ROUND

**WOOD BURNING  
Heavy Duty  
STOVES**  
MEETS UL  
STANDARDS  
\$257.95  
LESS 10%

ENERGY SAVING  
FIREPLACE  
EQUIPMENT  
Special introduction  
OFFER

30% OFF

If You Don't See  
What You Want, Ask  
Us, In All Probability We Have It—Or We Will Try To Get It  
We carry thousands of other items too numerous to mention

## CARLSON LUMBER CO.

NEW DISCOUNT HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER  
236 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY 325-9100  
Opp. VA Hospital

Convert to  
gas and  
unclog your  
heating  
bills.

EMERGENCY SERVICE  
Call us before noon and we'll remove your old water heater and install a new one THE SAME DAY!  
325-3283

  
GAS  
CONSERVATIONIST  
IN STOCK

EXTRA BIG  
SAVINGS ON  
CASH & CARRY  
325-3283  
Happy Holidays!

  
Anthony Bros.  
Plumbers & Gas  
4280 Washington Street  
Roslindale 325-3283  
Gas Fitting • Plumbing • Heating  
Appliance Sales & Service  
Licensed Master Plumbers  
Nos. 6874 & 7836





		<b>total of payments</b>	<b>\$ 5,709.00</b>
			7,136.40
			8,563.80
			10,704.60
			11,418.60
		<b>total of payments</b>	<b>\$ 7,611.84</b>
			9,134.64
			11,417.76
			12,940.56
			13,701.60
			15,224.40
		<b>total of payments</b>	<b>\$12,155.64</b>
			13,776.84
			14,587.44
			16,208.64
			19,450.20
			24,312.96



Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine--100's: 4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



Briefcase

# You can lose your license

By Peter F. Harrington

In Massachusetts you can lose your right to operate a motor vehicle for a number of different violations involving motor vehicles, some of which are listed below:

- Failure to pay an automobile property damage judgment against you.
- Failure to pay a motor vehicle excise tax.
- If you were issued three warning citations in one year.
- If you refuse to submit to a breathalyzer test to determine whether or not you are under the influence of alcohol.
- If you are convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

If you are convicted of the following:

- Not stopping and making known your name, residence and registration number after an accident.
- Driving to endanger.
- Reckless driving.
- Operating a motor vehicle under a bet or a wager.
- Racing.
- Using a motor vehicle without authority or stealing a motor vehicle.
- Loaning your operator's license or learner's permit to another person.

- Making false statements on application for a license or registration.
- Three speeding violations within a calendar year.

After the period of license revocation expires, your right to operate an automobile is not automatically reinstated. You must make application to the Registry of Motor Vehicles to have your license reinstated and go to a hearing before an authorized Registry of Motor Vehicles Hearing Officer.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Trash Talk

# Tax cuts will affect recycling

By Betsy Lewenberg

**RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** What effect will the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 have upon the Newton Recycling Program?

NEWTON — The Newton Recycling Program, like many other programs, will most likely be changed as a result of Proposition 2 1/2, although it is still too soon to know exactly what the changes will be.

At this time, the Board of Aldermen is considering an ordinance to prohibit the inclusion of newspapers with general refuse.

The newspaper recycling program, which presently costs the city approximately \$4,000, can bring a profit of over \$40,000 if it is switched from voluntary to mandatory, since this changeover will double participation in the program.

This calculation is based on collection costs, which are already fixed, subtracted from revenues from the sale of newspaper (currently worth an all-time high of \$30 per ton) plus

savings of over \$18 per ton — the cost of hauling the paper to an out-of-town dump.

The glass/can recycling program is likely to be radically changed as a result of the passage of Proposition 2 1/2. Although glass/can costs have dropped dramatically as a result of program modifications, bottles and cans have never come near a break-even point. In light of this situation, it appears that curbside collection of glass/cans will be discontinued, although depots will be established where residents can bring their recyclables.

Because of our commitment to the environment, Newton has participated in recycling programs since the early 1970's. Although this commitment remains firm, the additional consideration of cost effectiveness must be paramount in light of the passage of Proposition 2 1/2. To date, unfortunately, not enough residents have participated in recycling to make it a profitable operation.

# Lennon wanted old glory

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Lennon wrote the tune for the turbulent '60s and by the mid-'70s was almost a dropout. But at his death he was on a comeback with music of hope for the '80s.

The past decade was Lennon's American period — a post-Beatle working out of his emotional and artistic problems at a time when many of the young survivors of the '60s seemed to be floundering.

But because he was John Lennon, the runaway Beatle's search was intense, full of unexpected twists, and painted in wide, vivid strokes.

He experimented with psychology fads in California, spent a Bohemian period in Greenwich Village, fought with the Nixon administration before anyone had ever heard of Watergate, hit bottom in a well-publicized foray through the heavy-drinking circles of rock, and discovered the joys of househusbandry with a five-year retreat from the public world.

If neither his life nor his music always turned out the way the Beatles' fans had hoped — well, the decade itself never lived up to the great expectations forged in the era of Camelot and Woodstock.

"It's only a rock band," Lennon said when the Beatles dissolved with the change of the decade. Lennon and his new wife, Yoko Ono, were blamed for the Beatles' split.

Until Lennon was shot to death by a crazed fan as the first year of the '80s neared an end, he was defensive about his choice to go it alone.

Lennon and Yoko celebrated their 1969 wedding with an anti-war protest that was never duplicated — a honeymoon "bed-in"

staged first at Amsterdam and later in Canada when U.S. authorities refused to let him enter the country.

"We knew our honeymoon was going to be public anyway, so we decided to use it to make a statement," he said. "We sat in bed and talked to reporters for seven days."

While they were under the covers, he wrote "Give Peace a Chance." Its hypnotic, repetitive lyrics became the anthem of the waning years of the anti-war movement. Last week his mourners sang it once again, swaying and holding lighted matches against the dark.

The strain of putting the Beatles behind him sent Lennon on a pilgrimage to California, where he and his wife underwent primal therapy with Dr. Arthur Janov, who believed emotional problems could be relieved through shrieking.

His critics said Len-

non's first post-Beatle album, "Plastic Ono Band," sounded more like a scream therapy session than music.

The Lennons moved to New York and took up residence in a Greenwich Village brownstone.

He and Yoko lived simply, the city's most famous Bohemians. He wrote his first big post-Beatles success, "Imagine," and the highly political album "Somebody in New York City," which music critics found disastrous, and leftists called stunningly simple-minded.

The Nixon administration apparently took Lennon more seriously. The government attempted to have him deported in 1972, citing a four-year-old conviction for possession of hashish.

Dick Cavett, Mayor John Lindsay and Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore lined up to appear on Lennon's behalf at the deportation hear-


ings.

The battle went on for nearly four years, but in the end, Lennon turned out to have more staying power than Richard Nixon.

The immigration authorities, converted or exhausted, gave Lennon permission to stay in the United States as a resident alien.

He turned up at an

Elton John concert, sang a few of his own songs and one of Paul McCartney's — a peace offering, some thought, to his former friend and collaborator.



**NOTICE OF EARLY CLOSING**  
In order that our employees enjoy the holidays with their families, all offices of Freedom Federal Savings will close at 3:00 P.M. December 24 & 31

**Freedom Federal Savings** **FFS**

Branches in: Auburn • Holden • Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield • Westfield  
Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville • Marlboro • Newton Upper Falls



**WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE...**

warm up to the style and comfort of our wide selection of under and outer wear you'll find at Lexington Ski and Sport Shop. It doesn't matter if you ski like a professional, like an amateur, or not at all. What does matter is that you are just as warm and comfortable on the slopes as you are on your street. Hats, jackets, apres boots, gloves and mittens, sweaters — both heavy and lightweight, socks, and pants are but some items that will help you brave the elements of an old fashioned New England winter.

Be prepared! Don't be left out in the cold! Visit Lexington Ski and Sport Shop today. While you're there, take a look at our famous brand ski equipment and accessories also available to fit your needs and budget.

**Lexington Ski & Sport Shop**  
7 DEPOT SQUARE, LEXINGTON, MASS. 02173 • Tel. No. 862-9355  
Master Charge and VISA accepted


**PRE-XMAS SALE**  
Instead of waiting for after Xmas Sales, Save Now! Take 20% off of our already

**LOW, DISCOUNT PRICES**  
Leathers-Vinyls-Snakeskins  
Name Brands Such As—  
**MORRIS MOSKOWITZ ANNE KLEIN SUSAN GAIL**

**HANDBAG MART**  
1874 Centre St., W. Roxbury  
Open nights except Sat. & Sun. 'til Xmas  
**323-4697** M.C. & VISA

**Concerned about your child's progress in school?**  
Our testing helps end confusion about the best educational plan for your child. We are certified and experienced school psychologists who will administer tests unobtrusively in the privacy of your home, where your child is most comfortable. Specific results then guide you in deciding the right course for your child. Independent. Professional. And confidential.

**Newton Testing Associates**  
P.O. Box 214, Waban, Massachusetts 02168  
Telephone (617) 277-6048



**SHEETS**

**ALL PERCALE SHEETS**

**SOLIDS & PRINTS—SOME SETS**

TWIN	2/7.00	3.59 ea.
FULL	2/9.00	4.59 ea.
QUEEN	\$7.99	
KING	\$9.99	
CASES	\$4.99	

FITTED SLIGHTLY HIGHER


**Bed & Bath**

**HEAPS & HEAPS. GOOD & CHEAP.**

<b>BRIGHTON</b> 350 Western Ave.	<b>NEEDHAM</b> 1450 Highland Ave.
<b>SUDBURY</b> 424 Post Road	<b>WOBBURN</b> Rte. 3, Woburn Plaza

**OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.**

**We don't think the price of a wooden gift should have to put a knot in your stomach.**



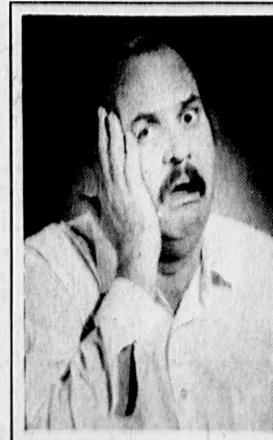
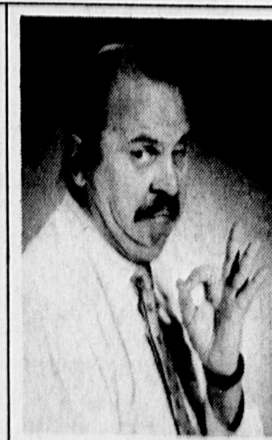
As a last minute gift idea, hardly anything can match wood. Wooden gifts are distinctive, practical, personal, and usually very expensive. But from now until Christmas at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store, you can save up to 50% on a variety of wooden gifts. Handsome round trenchers that were \$15.00 will be just \$8.95. Carving boards with rope handles will be just \$6.95, storage racks just \$7.50, and stem racks just \$3.50. Even wooden trivets that were \$4.00 will be just \$1.95. So come see the last minute wooden gifts at The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store. They're a good way to put a lump into someone's throat without putting a knot in someone else's stomach.

**The Crate and Barrel Warehouse Store.**  
**The Under \$20 Gift Store.**  
171 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Phone 547-5938.  
10-6 Mon.-Sat. (Thurs. night until 8:30).

**Earn 5 1/4% effective January 1!**

**We took your often complicated, occasionally frustrating and sometimes mind boggling job of managing your NOW account and made it quite simply SIMPLE.**

Most often, the best way is the simple way. So when it comes to managing your money, simplify... with a West Newton Savings NOW account. You'll get special savings interest on your checking that's compounded daily and paid monthly... the availability of Revolving Credit "bounce proof" checking... plus the Total One statement—one complete monthly record sent to you in one simple, easy to read page. We even keep your checks here, safe on file, so you needn't worry about extra papers. Just read your one monthly statement and you're up to date. Open a NOW account at West Newton Savings today and make managing your money quite simply, simple.

**West Newton Savings Bank**

West Newton, 44-2000, Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 258-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077

At the last meeting elected and the feeding (from left):

# Spread

BOSTON — A few is all that is needed the Boston Holiday wrapping parties, and Sunday, Dec. Building in Govern

The Holiday Project volunteer campaign





At the last meeting of the Insurance Agents of Newton, new officers were elected and the featured speaker was the insurance commissioner. Attending (from left): Michael Sabbagh, insurance commissioner; Maurice

Levy, president; Barry Liner, vice president; Nanci Peters, secretary and treasurer; Steve Aronson, past treasurer; and George Kaplan, past president.

## Spread the joy with Holiday Project

BOSTON — A festive holiday spirit is all that is needed to participate in the Boston Holiday Project's gift wrapping parties, Saturday, Dec. 20, and Sunday, Dec. 21, at the J.F.K. Building in Government Center.

The Holiday Project is a nationwide volunteer campaign to share the joy

of the holidays with those who might otherwise be alone. Gifts wrapped at the J.F.K. Building have been donated, or purchased with contributions collected by Holiday Project volunteers. The gifts will be delivered to hospitals, convalescent centers and correctional institutions throughout the Boston area on Christmas Day.

Local volunteers, headed by Joanne Humber of Newton, have been working since Thanksgiving to encourage people of all ages to share part of their Christmas.

The spirit is catching and organizers expect to top last year's efforts when 529 volunteers visited

some 3,600 patients confined to 24 hospitals and other institutions on Christmas Day.

Holiday Project volunteers are still needed to assist at the wrapping parties and visit hospitals. Anyone wishing to participate may call 734-5400.

Open Sunday 12-6  
JUST IN TIME-OUR SEMI-ANNUAL  
WAREHOUSE SALE 20% TO 50% OFF  
...and more (Some intermediate markdowns taken)

# Christmas Specials

From the World's  
Largest Bootmaker  
**DINGO**  
GENUINE LEATHER WESTERN  
& FASHION BOOTS  
NOW ONLY \$29.99  
Were \$39.99  
Women's 5-10 • Men's 7-10—If perfect \$80-\$100.00

**SPORTO LEATHER SLIDES**  
Made in Italy—Sizes 5-10  
If Perfect \$18-\$30  
NOW ONLY \$1.00  
...Were \$9.99 to \$17.99

MEN'S  
Dacron filled  
Winter weight  
**VESTS**  
100% hollowfill, nylon &  
cotton shell, warmth  
without weight... in  
fantastic fall & winter  
colors—Some two tone  
Sizes S-XL  
NOW ONLY \$10.99  
Were \$17.99  
Selling elsewhere  
for \$22.00

Famous Mfg.  
MADEWELL  
**CORDUROY  
CHINOS**  
...in fabulous grey, beige  
burgundy, navy, blue, brown  
Sizes 26-36  
Were \$16.99 NOW ONLY  
**\$12.99**  
Selling elsewhere \$20.00

Nationally advertised  
**SPORTO**  
**RUBBER BOTTOM BOOTS**  
Pile lined in blue, poplin, burgundy,  
brown & green  
NOW ONLY \$12.99 to \$19.99  
This year's and past seasons '28 to '35  
Women's sizes 5-10

**WATERPROOF  
BOOTS**  
\$6.99  
Were \$17.99  
Selling elsewhere  
\$30

HURRY—ONCE A YEAR SUPER WAREHOUSE SALE



## GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY COMPANY STORE

65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE 384-8861 (Boston/Dedham Line)  
Monday thru Thursday 10-6 Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-6

FACTORY  
OUTLET



## Eliot's Macy's WINES & LIQUORS

1827 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY  
325-9200

From California  
**GUASTI AWARD WINNING WINES**  
**CABERNET-SAUVIGNON 1977**  
**CHENIN BLANC 1977** 750 ML

**MIX & MATCH 2 for \$5.00**

**ELIOT'S MACYS. YOUR GIFT CENTER  
FOR WINES, PRESENTS OUR SELECTION**

- Bolla Gift Box 4 Bottles 750 ML (Soave, Valpolicella, Bardolino, Trebbiano)
- Folonari Gift Box 3 Bottles 750 ML
- Castel Ruboun 3 Bottles 750 ML
- Lamberti 3 Bottles 750 ML
- Masi Wood Box 3 Bottles 750 ML
- Ruffino Gift Selection 4 Bottles 750 ML
- Rineau 3 Bottles 750 ML from Bordeaux
- Cartier Gift Set 3 Bottles Bordeaux 750 ML
- Croft Gift Set Port 2 Bottles 750 ML
- Taylor Gift Set 3 Bottles 750 ML
- Brotherhood Wines 4 Bottles 750 ML
- Souverain Gift Box 3 Bottles 750 ML
- Mirassou 125 Anniversary 750 ML 2 Bottles with Aluminum Wine Bucket
- Christian Brothers Napa Valley 2 Bottles 750 ML Vintage Dated Varietal Wines with Wine Book
- Mirassou Wood Box 4 Bottles 750 ML
- Christian Brothers 2 Bottles 750 ML Vintage Port & Sherry Gift Set
- Perrier Jout Champagne Flower Bottle 750 ML with 2 glasses
- Plus Many, Many More

**NOW IN STOCK - A LARGE SELECTION OF  
CERAMIC FIGURINES (LIMITED EDITIONS)**

FROM HUNGARY  
**EGRI BIKAYER 1978** \$3.29  
Bulls Blood of Eger  
750 ML

FROM ITALY  
**RUFFINO ORVIETO SECCO** \$2.99  
750 ML

FROM FRANCE  
Gold Award Winning Wine - Cotes duRhône 1978  
**"LA GRANDE CHATELAINE** \$2.99  
750 ML

**MOUTON-CADET** \$4.49  
Red 1976 White 1978  
750 ML

**MACON-LUGNY** \$4.99  
"LES GENIEVRES 1979  
Appellation Macon-Villages Controlee  
750 ML

By the makers of Dry Sack  
**CREAM SACK** \$5.25  
750 ML

**IMPORTED SHERRY** \$2.69  
**MORALES**  
Fino Dry • Cream • Medium Dry  
24 oz.

**LES ARCADES DE SMITH 1976** \$4.49  
White Graves  
24 oz.

**CHATEAU HAUT-RENAISSANCE 1973** \$4.89  
Saint-Emilion  
24 oz.

**CHATEAU LA ROSE-  
PUYBLANQUET 1971** \$7.99  
Saint-Emilion  
24 oz.

**CHABLIS D&F 1979** \$6.50  
Appellation Controlee  
750 ML

**MOET-CHANDON** \$10.69  
White Star Extra Dry  
750 ML

**CHAMPAGNE RUINART  
BRUT 1971** \$12.79  
750 ML  
Case of 12 \$150.00

**RICCADONNA "RISERVA PRIVATA"  
PRESIDENT BRUT** \$8.99  
750 ML

**GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE** \$5.29  
750 ML  
Compare This Price to M&R Asti

**CASH & CARRY ONLY**

These Low Prices Subject to Change Without Notice  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED**



# WRAP UP CHRISTMAS

# SHOPPING in NEEDHAM

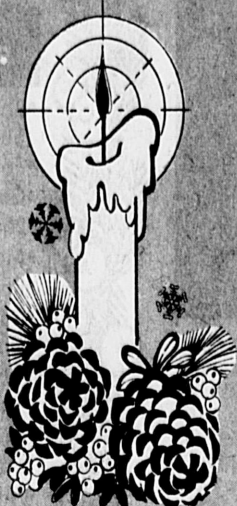
FREE PARKING ALL OVER TOWN THRU JAN. FIRST

**15% OFF**  
All Sterling Silver Jewelry

Christmas Wreaths at Mini-Prices  
Silk — Living — Dried

Onion Soup Bowls \$6.00  
Harbor Sweet Candy 75¢  
Bean Bag Frogs \$2.50  
Potpourri \$2.00  
Needle Boxes \$1.25

**CHAPEL STREET ARTISANS**  
81 Chapel St., Needham  
444-3466  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5



Say it with CHEESE  
by Daisy Todoldi

**GIFTS • GIFTS • GIFTS**  
You still have time to create a gift to express your personal taste from gourmet & specialty items of soup to nuts.  
PLUS  
Our CHEESE inventory has been augmented to fill your every desire.

Our Holiday hours for your convenience:  
SUNDAYS 10-5; DAILY 9:30-5:30

Order your party platters early  
**CHEESE, etc.**  
267 Chestnut St., Needham • 449-4993 •  
(Opposite Village Chevrolet)



FROM THE  
NEEDHAM  
STAFF

of the

NEEDHAM  
CHRONICLE

&

TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS

DRESS UP  
FOR THE  
HOLIDAYS

• Regular  
• Petite  
• Half Sizes

Open Eves. thru Dec. 23 (excluding Sat.)

the **berkeley** store  
444-6410  
1078 Great Plain Ave.  
Needham, MA 02192

STUDY WITH  
NATIONALLY  
KNOWN ARTISTS

## Art Classes

FOR THE BEGINNER AND THE ADVANCED  
ARTIST IN ALL THE FINE ARTS MEDIA

**\*Needham's  
Art Center**  
104 HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEEDHAM • 449-3339

WINTER CLASSES  
JAN. 12, 1981  
**REGISTER NOW!**

CLASSES ARE LIMITED

CLASSES IN OIL PAINTING, WATERCOLOR, DRAWING,  
PASTELS, CALLIGRAPHY, SILK SCREEN, DESIGN,  
DRAWING, PORTRAIT, ABSTRACT PAINTING, AND  
PAINTING FOR CHILDREN.

CALL OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE

DEMONSTRATIONS  
AND WORKSHOPS  
JUDI BETTS  
MARCH, 1981  
BARBARA NECHIS  
MARCH, 1981  
VIRGINIA COBB  
APRIL, 1981  
JEANNE DOBIE  
JUNE, 1981  
VALFRED THELIN  
JUNE, 1981

PLEASE CALL FOR  
ADDITIONAL  
INFORMATION

**SAVE ENERGY  
SAVE TIME**

SHOP AT  
**Taylor's**

**STATIONERY, INC.**

1451 Highland Avenue—78 Chapel Street  
Needham, Mass. 02192  
Tel. 444-6578

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS**  
MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M. Dec. 1-23  
SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24  
8:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.  
CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY  
FOR REST & RELAXATION

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM TAYLOR'S STAFF

DEANS • LEVI • VILLAGER • CRAZY HORSE • RYER • ECCOBAY • J.G. HOOK  
EVAN PIGONE • CALVIN KLEIN • CHAUS • SMART PARTS • LIZ CLAIBORNE  
IZOD • YOU BABES • P.B.D.  
CHEENOS • SAN FRANCISCO  
SHIRT WORKS • JOSEPHINE  
GLORIA VANDERBILT • LEVI  
LADY THOMSON • PANTHER  
TOMBOY • COUNTERPARTS  
WRANGLER • STUART LANG  
JOHN HENRY • FRITZI • IZOD  
MEADOWBANK • DEANS  
MS. PAQUETTE • COLLAGE  
REGATTA SPORT • CHAUS  
EVAN PIGONE • YOU BABES  
CALVIN KLEIN • VILLAGER  
GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA  
GORDON PETERS • LEVI  
BEE BURDICK • ECCOBAY  
CRAZY HORSE • TRY-ONE  
CHAUS • M. HALL STEVEN  
SMART PARTS • JOSEPHINE  
BEEK • COOK • CENTURY  
LIZ CLAIBORNE • ASTON  
JONATHAN MARTIN • COOK  
TRY-ONE • CALVIN KLEIN  
ESPRESSO CLOTHING • DEANS  
CENTURY • CHEENOS • LEVI

**Stacy's**  
Your Holiday Store

**Turtlenecks**  
A fabulous gift selection of 100%  
cotton with spandex neck. Sizes  
S, M & L in a tremendous  
color selection.  
Reg. 16.00  
**9.99**  
Stacy's Price

Free Gift Boxes  
(One Per Item)

**10% OFF**  
All Merchandise  
Choose From Hundreds Of Famous Names  
\*Present this coupon prior to purchase and get  
10% off everything you buy!  
\*Limited to one entire purchase only  
\*This savings Certificate  
expires Dec. 24, 1980. TRP **Stacy's**

**NEEDHAM**  
948 Great Plain Avenue

**NEWTON**  
Marshall's Shopping Center  
241 Needham Street

19 Stores To Clothe You • Open Sundays Noon Till 6

Only 6 shopping days 'til Christmas

**SPECIALS for Christmas**  
(Gift Wrapped)

WINDOW  
BIRD FEEDERS  
ONLY \$6.95 up

CORDLESS  
GRASS SHEARS  
ONLY \$24.95  
Black & Decker

STOW-A-WAY  
CAR TRUNK  
SNOW SHOVELS  
ONLY \$10.50

FIREPLACE  
POPCORN POPPER  
BY HART  
ONLY \$9.99

HAND TOOL  
GARDEN SET  
ONLY \$8.95

ELECTRIC  
HEDGE TRIMMERS  
ONLY \$29.95  
Black & Decker

38" DELUXE  
FIREPLACE POKERS  
By HART  
ONLY \$29.95

INDOOR  
GROW-LITE  
Electric Fixtures  
ONLY \$11.99 up

AND MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OUR CHRISTMAS DECORATION 1/2 PRICE SALE  
STILL GOING ON—HURRY AND SAVE!

**NEEDHAM GARDEN CENTER**  
53 CHESTNUT STREET, NEEDHAM 444-2401





# WRAP UP CHRISTMAS

# SHOPPING in NEEDHAM



FREE PARKING ALL OVER TOWN THRU JAN. FIRST

**CHRISTMAS  
BOOT  
SPECIAL**

**20%  
OFF**

**WELLS Shoes**

*"A Friend of the Family" Since 1940*

1082 Great Plain Avenue, Needham  
449-2753

For The Special Christmas Gift  
**AN ELECTRIC  
GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

Ask About Our Christmas Gift Plan  
Installation At Your Convenience

**STEVENS DOOR SALES CORP. of N.E.**  
15 Kearney Road—Needham Heights—MA  
Telephone—244-5495—444-7668

**Teachers  
Room**

Unusual gifts for children and  
those who care for them  
**HIGH QUALITY DOLLS  
UNUSUAL STOCKING STUFFERS  
GIFT CERTIFICATES  
FOR CHILD OR TEACHER**

Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:00, Fridays to 8:30  
Sundays 1:00-5:00  
257 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192  
444-5555

**winslow's**  
Nursery • Greenhouse • Garden Center

**MAKE IT A BEAUTIFUL  
XMAS WITH A TREE  
FROM WINSLOW'S**

We've stocked over 5000 fresh-cut  
trees from Maine's Award winning  
grower: sweet scented Scotch pine,  
stately Firs, Balsam, sheared and un-  
sheared. Also living trees: Blue,  
White & Norway Spruce, Douglas &  
Frazer Fir

**TREES from 2.99**

**OPEN HOUSE every weekend**  
Free wine & cheese

**WREATHS**  
**POINSETTIAS from 1.99**  
**POTTED PLANTS**  
**CYCLAMEN • HOLLY**  
**BOUGHS • ROPING**  
**CRAFT & XMAS SHOP**

Filled with glass  
ornaments,  
bubble lights, birds  
and all your  
trimming needs

**\$50 GIFT  
CERTIFICATE**  
to the lucky  
customer

1808 Great Plain Ave.  
Rt. 138 Needham  
444-3120

Open 7 Days 9-9  
Santa will be here  
Sat. & Sun.

NOVA SCOTIA  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**

Large Selection  
**FRAGRANT BALSAM  
SCOTCH PINE  
SHEARED BALSAM  
WREATHS**

All Sizes  
Plain & Decorated  
OUR OWN

**POINSETTIAS**  
Holly—Mistletoe  
Christmas Roping

**VOLANTE FARMS**  
809 Central Ave., Needham  
8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Every Day  
444-2351

**20% DISCOUNT  
TIMEX SELECTION**

LARGEST SELECTION IN NEEDHAM

- SILVER CHARMS—BRACELETS  
NECKLACES
- HUMMELS—BELLS—PLATES  
FIGURINES—SEBASTIAN MINIATURES  
and much more

FREE GIFT WRAP OF YOUR PURCHASE  
UNLIMITED PARKING

**BIRD'S HILL PHARMACY**  
401 GREAT PLAIN AVE. NEEDHAM 449-0550  
401 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM  
449-0550

**Celebrate New Year's Eve  
at the New Park Tower Motor Inn  
Barnaby's Balcony Restaurant  
The Cabot Ball Room**

**FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 444-5525**

**CHOICE OF ENTREE**

**PLAN I**

Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
Broiled New York Sirloin  
Baked Stuffed Shrimp

Filet Mignon, Bearnaise Sauce  
\* Rack of Lamb, Di Jon  
\* Baked Stuffed Lobster

Complete Dinners Include: Appetizer, Soup, Salad  
Potato, Vegetable, Dessert and Coffee.

**PLUS:**

- Favors • Hats • Noisemakers
- Entertainment • Dancing
- Midnight Champagne Toast
- 1 A.M. Continental Breakfast

**\$34.95**  
\* Tax & gratuity  
\* \$8.00 additional per couple

**New Year's Dinner & Overnight Room Package**

**PLAN II**

- Two Dinner Selections from our  
New Year's Eve menu
- Plus all the above in Plan I
- Newly refurbished "Recovery Room"
- Double occupancy with in-room steam and  
Whirlpool bath (check out time, 2:00 PM)
- New Year's Day Spectacular Brunch  
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

**\$69.95**  
\* Tax & Gratuity  
\* \$10.00 Additional per couple

**For Party Goers and Early Celebrators!  
4 PM to 7 PM Dinner Special**

- Includes Complimentary split of Champagne
- One Selection from our Special  
New Year's Eve Menu Above

**\$11.95**  
per person  
\* Tax & Gratuity

**\$14.95**  
per person  
\* Tax & Gratuity

**100 CABOT ST., NEEDHAM**  
Off 128, take Exit 58E and  
turn right at Howard Johnson's  
**CALL FOR RESERVATIONS  
444-5525**

**Needham Cyclery**

444-9506

248 Chestnut St. Needham, Mass.

**Maybe your teenager  
deserves a Varsity Sport  
for Christmas.**

A handsome Schwinn  
Varsity Sport makes  
a mighty fine  
gift. Because  
it's built to  
take all the  
punishment  
a kid can  
dish out.

Maybe  
that's why it's  
America's  
favorite 10-speed.

**SCHWINN®**

MON. TUE. 9-6  
WED. THURS. FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-5

Layaway \$10 deposit holds any bike or exerciser 'till Christmas

**The Perfect  
Stocking  
Stuffers  
Exclusively  
For The  
Men In  
Your  
Life**

**A GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR**

- Hair Styling
- Hot Shave
- Capilotherapy
- Facial

Let him choose!  
or  
Stuff his stocking with your  
favorite name brand after  
shave cologne, all purpose  
lotion or our great 'air products  
by

**ROFFLER®**

All Available at

**THE  
NEEDHAM  
CLIPPER  
INC.**

\$2.00 Off 1st  
Appointment  
with this ad

Open 6 Days, Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5  
1095 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6628





Newton police officers recently honored a life-saving rescue at their grand ball. Participants (from left): Audrey Hill, Officer Carol Mansfield, Dr. Lynn McGrath, Melissa McManus, R. N., and Officer Fernando Aleman.

## Police honor doctor who saved man's life

NEWTON - City Police Officers recently honored a local doctor and nurse for their dramatic life saving rescue of a man at the Valle's restaurant in Newton.

The officers presented a "Good Samaritan" award to Dr. Lynn McGrath of Brigham's Womens Hospital and Melissa McManus, a registered nurse at the Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg.

The presentation was made at the Officer's grand annual ball recently at Nonantum Post 440 in Newton.

The heroic life saving rescue occurred while Dr. McGrath and Miss McManus were dining and a young man began choking.

Officers and a Fire Department Rescue team on the scene were unable to revive the man. As a result, Dr. McGrath and Miss McManus offered help.

Noticing that the man was experiencing a cardiac arrest, Dr. McGrath called for a clean steak knife and performed a successful tracheotomy, while Miss McManus

performed heart massage.

Officers and Rescue team members on the scene also aided in the rescue giving mouth to mouth resuscitation to the victim.

The patient was transported to Newton Wellesley Hospital, where he remained in stable condition.

As a result of the life saving rescue, the Police Officer's Memorial Association's President and Board of Directors voted to honor Dr. McGrath and Miss McManus with the award which was the first such honor ever given by the organization.

The Officers at the ball also presented retirement badges to 1980 retirees, including Officers Edward Woloski, Edward Meridith, John McGahey and Capt. Richard Duffy.

In addition, retired officer, Gilbert Champagne, who introduced the Certified First Aide requirement to the Police Department in 1948 presented both Dr. McGrath and Miss McManus with badges mounted on marble and a gift certificate from the President of Valle restaurants.

## Rent control viewed as essential reform

By Lou Cottin

The rental vacancy rate nationally is less than five percent. That's the lowest since these statistics have been compiled.

The General Accounting Office declares that the situation has reached a "crisis level."

Landlords lick their chops and chortle with glee. "When the leases are up," they say, "we'll sock it to our tenants."

Face it. Anyone whose income is less than \$10,000 a year will be in trouble.

Senior citizens on fixed incomes will be asking themselves: "Do we continue to eat? Or do we pay the increased rents demanded by our greedy landlords?"

Recently, the landlords of a Long Island, N.Y., building demanded a 40 percent rent increase of their tenants, more than half of whom are over 60.

Those tenants have taken their landlords to court, but they don't know whether they'll win the case.

That's an individual situation, of course. But it's indicative of the kind of problems renters all over the nation will face.

The struggle is national. Local action must, therefore, coordinate with county, state and national action.

In New Jersey, for example, tenants' organizations have mushroomed. Concerned about rent increases, poor maintenance and conversions of their buildings to expensive condominiums, New Jersey tenants launched a drive for a national conference of tenants. They hosted a three-

day National Tenant Movement Conference at Case Western Reserve Law School in Cleveland earlier this year. The result was the formation of a National Tenants Union to work for rent control.

In Baltimore, National People's Action met last April to teach members how to fight

for rent control. They decided that to get rent control, they would have to amend the city charter. That would require the signatures of 10,000 registered voters by Aug. 20.

Their campaign was launched on July 3 with the help of 60 organizations, including churches and labor groups.

Some 1,200 volunteers signed up 36,000 registered voters by the deadline.

More encouraging news comes from California. Howard Jarvis, who gained national fame as the sponsor of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, last June offered a state initiative design-

ed to end local rent control.

Although homeowners outnumber and outregister tenants by 10 percent in California, the measure was defeated by a margin of 65 percent to 35 percent.

It lost in every California county.

There's no question that failure to establish rent control will adversely affect senior citizens, who frequently must sell their large homes.

BY POPULAR DEMAND, ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED 2 WEEKS! Now Thru Sat., Jan. 17th

UNANIMOUS RAVES FROM THE BOSTON CRITICS!

"BEAUTIFUL! A WORK OF ART!" —Kevin Kelly, Boston Globe

"DAZZLING! FLAWLESS! REMARKABLE! STUNNING!" —Elliot Norton, Herald American

"A RARE EVENING IN THE THEATRE!" —Frank Dolan, WEEI-AM/CBS

"I URGE YOU TO SEE 'THE ELEPHANT MAN'" —Len Lawrence, WITS-AM/NBC

"'THE ELEPHANT MAN' IS A GREAT PLAY!" —William K. Gale, Providence Journal

SEE "THE ELEPHANT MAN" THE WAY IT SHOULD BE SEEN —ON STAGE. LIVE!

Sometimes I think my head is too big because it is so full of drama.

THE ELEPHANT MAN

WINNER—BEST PLAY 1979 TONY AWARD N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS' AWARD

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!

TELETRON (617) 426-8383

Group Sales Call (617) 426-6444 Ticketron

SHUBERT THEATRE 255 Tremont St. Boston, MA 02116/426-4520

## Newspaper competition for area high schools

BOSTON — Suffolk University's Department of Journalism announces its 11th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition, open without charge to all public, private and parochial high schools in the Greater Boston area.

Three university scholarships, totaling \$5,100, will be awarded to a qualified staff member of the winning newspaper in three categories, according to

Prof. Malcolm J. Barach, chairman of the Journalism department.

Top prize is a \$2,900 scholarship for excellence in news writing. There will also be a \$1,200 scholarship for excellence in editorial writing and a \$1,000 scholarship for excellence in typography. Awards will be made at a dinner at the university, March 3.

Barach said entries should be directed to the Department of Jour-

nalism, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston, Ma. 02114. Deadline is Jan. 19. A minimum of two issues, published since September of this year, must be submitted.

Suffolk University is an independent coeducational urban institution founded as a law school in 1906 and establishing a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1934 and a School of Management in 1937.

Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.



EMERGENCY SERVICE. CALL US EARLY AND WE'LL REPLACE YOUR HEATING BOILER IN ONE DAY!

Happy Holidays To Our Friends & Customers!

See Us On Channel 2 "This Old House" Series

SWITCH & SAVE ON GAS! WEIL-MCLAIN GAS BOILERS & BURNERS

By switching to a new energy-efficient Weil-McLain gas boiler, you can save enough on your annual fuel bill to pay for the new boiler or burner often in only two or three years.

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY

Call 325-3283

The PROOF is in the PAYBACK

Energy-efficient WEIL-MCLAIN Gas Boilers



Gas Fitting Plumbing Heating

4280 Washington Street Roslindale 325-3283

Appliance Sales & Service

Headquarters For Replacement Parts & Supplies

## NEED CASH? WE WANT YOUR GOLD AND SILVER

STERLING SILVER

WE BUY ANY SILVER MARKED STERLING. BROKEN, BENT OR TARNISHED OK. NO SILVERPLATE! TRAYS, BOWLS, TEASETS, FLATWARE. AS LONG AS IT'S MARKED STERLING, WE'LL BUY IT INSTANTLY.

DENTAL GOLD

DRESS RINGS

GOLD JEWELRY

GOLD WATCHES

CLASS RINGS

WEDDING BANDS

SILVER DOLLARS

It doesn't matter if your gold jewelry is broken or bent. If it is gold we want to buy it.

WE WELCOME COMPARATIVE SHOPPING.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR

BAKERS PRECIOUS METALS 26A PEABODY ST. NEWTON, MASS.

MEMBER BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU OF EASTERN MASS

CALL 965-6154

Viyella Wool Corduroy Silk Cotton Terry Velour

Soft, Warm and Comfortable

(This may be the Season to replace that old favorite of his)

Aras/Arthur L. Johnson 235-5000 426-6828

Wellesley Hours: 9-9 Mon. - Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. Boston Hours: 8:30-5 Mon. - Fri. 9-1 Sat.

## CONDOS FOR RENT

6 NEW UNITS

2 Bdrm/2 Baths

w/w AC, Gas

Heat—washer/dryer

frig—disposal—patio

\$600 per month

THE APARTMENT QUEST

371 Moody St.

899-4204

2 BEDROOM CONDO—All on one floor in modern brick building on bus line near Rte. 128, parking, priced to sell in today's market. Only \$53,900

MUST BE SEEN—Price just reduced now asking low 80's for this 7 over 4, two family with large rooms, handy location, vinyl siding, Waltham/Belmont line.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—found here. 3 br Colonial, nicely placed on 1/2 acre + wooded lot near schools, shopping & public transportation, well worth your seeing at \$78,900

"Mortgage Money Available At 13 7/8%"

"Leading the Way"

GERALD M. CURTIN

911 Main St., Waltham 893-3300

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?—You'll bubble with excitement when you sip in the features of this 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room, mod. kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$77,900

2 FAMILY—of 5 & 6. Good location, close to trans. and shopping, good rental income, aluminum exterior separate utilities. \$93,900. We have others.

JUST LISTED—Is this 6 room, 3 bedroom older single, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, gas heat handy location, and only \$66,000

MOORE BROOK AREA—Is the location of this new to market 8 room single, 41,663 sq. ft. of land. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage. \$110,000

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Colonial Real Estate Co

552 MAIN STREET WALTHAM, MA 02154 891-4411

Coleman & Sons REALTORS

451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM REALTOR

Our 70th Anniversary

OUR SALES MANAGEMENT LISTINGS

WHY PAY HIGHER INTEREST? When 11% financing is available for eligible buyer of this lovely updated 8 room home handy to Route 128. Adaptable plan, 2 baths, custom kitchen, low taxes. Only \$74,900. Compare house, price, terms!

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Sparkling new 6 room Colonial in choice Cedarwood setting, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, latest kitchen, fireplace for Santa and friends. carefree siding. Super value in upper '70's. See it believing!

SPACE FOR SANTA'S SLEIGH and equipment is available in this 2,000 ft. garage plus adjacent 7 room, 2 bath home on 15,000 ft. lot. Ideal, too, for contractor, tradesperson, antique car collector needing space and home. Priced in \$130's far below reproduction costs!

UNUSUAL VICTORIAN—Distinctive 13 room home in 2 family zone near Newton. Solid construction, magnificent woodwork, custom fireplaces, multi-baths, garage, 16,500 ft. lot, income potential. Priced in \$90's and well worth it! See it today!

TAX SHELTER—Buying a home offers a family one of the few tax shelters that they may take advantage of. All mortgage interest and Real Estate taxes are deductible items on your Income Taxes.

894-7100

Open Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Coleman & Sons REALTORS

451 MAIN ST., WALTHAM REALTOR



# orm

lost in every California county! There's no question at failure to establish control will adversely affect senior citizens, who frequently just sell their large homes.

## DA

## RTIES

Time Sharing Interval Ownership

Naples, Sanibel Fort Meyers Bedy Marco Island Sarasota Pompano Beach Boca Raton



## FOR RENT

UNITS  
2 Baths  
C, Gas  
her/dryer  
sal-patio  
r month  
MENT QUEST  
ody St.  
1204

JO—All on one floor  
ing on bus line near  
ced to sell in today's  
\$53,900

ice just reduced now  
is 7 over 4, two fam-  
handy location, vinyl  
nont line.  
PHERE—found here,  
placed on 1/2 acre +  
ols, shopping & public  
worth your seeing at  
\$78,900

available At 137/8%  
the Way"

## A. CURTIN

1am 893-3300

'ou'll bubble with excitement  
res of this 9 room, 4 bedroom  
ng room, dining room, mod.  
garage. \$77,900

ood location, close to trans.  
al income, aluminum exterior  
DO. We have others.

room, 3 bedroom older sin-  
oom, eat-in kitchen, gas heat  
\$66,000

is the location of this new to  
41,663 sq. ft. of land. Firing  
room, modern eat-in kit-  
halls. 2 car detached garage.  
\$110,000

AL ESTATE NEEDS

il Estate Co

N STREET  
1, MA 02154  
4411

## G Sons

REALTORS  
Anniversary  
AGEMENT LISTINGS

ED INTEREST? When 11%  
for eligible buyer of this lovely  
handy to Route 128. Adaptable  
in kitchen, low taxes. Only  
use, price, terms!

IS SPECIAL—Sparkling new  
ice Cedarwood setting, 3 bed-  
test kitchen, fireplace for Santa  
siding. Super value in upper  
ving!

NTA'S SLEIGH and equip-  
is 2,000 ft. garage plus adjacent  
on 15,000 ft. lot. Ideal, too, for  
son, antique car collector need.  
Priced in \$130's far below re-

TORIAN—Distinctive 13 room  
ne near Newton. Solid construc-  
adwork, custom fireplaces, multi-  
0 ft. lot, income potential. Priced  
rth it! See it today!

\*Buying a home offers a family  
tellers that they may take advan-  
ge interest and Real Estate taxes  
on your Income Taxes.

7-7100  
ngs 'til 8:00 P.M.

## G Sons

REALTORS

# Women's views split on election

By United Press International  
Was the election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency a mandate to cancel the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion on demand, shift the feminist movement to "park" and maybe put it in reverse?

The correct answer is "true" — if you ask Right to Life, Stop ERA chieftains, and some Republican and Democratic politicians, businessmen and clergy.

The correct answer is "false" — if you ask women libbers, abortion advocates, Planned Parenthood leaders and followers, and some Republican and Democratic politicians, businesspersons and some clergy.

Who's right? Who's wrong? Interviews with those on both sides of women's issues indicated only time — as it always does — will tell what happens as the new President, the Republican-dominated Senate and the Democratic-dominated U.S. House of Representatives respond to whatever they consider the mandate from voters.

Among the things they must ponder:

1. During the campaign, Reagan promised to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court and other women to high positions in government. He also spoke about a need to correct social security inequities for married women who work.

2. He took aim at the marital tax. Married persons must pay a higher federal tax rate than singles. He has said this is unfair.

3. He ran on and supported a platform that opposed the ERA and supported a Human Life Amendment — prototypes of which call a fertilized egg a person entitled to all the protection the law offers a born person. This would make abortion at any stage of gestation legally murder, pro-abortion advocates claim.

The women's lib leaders, pro-ERA forces, and abortion advocates claim:

—The conservative sweep was not a mandate against the women's movement, no matter how women's lib foes say.

—The landslide was a massive vote against incompetence in the White House, the administration of President Jimmy Carter.

—And it was a vote against fumbling in foreign affairs, especially the hostage situation, including the bungled rescue attempt.

—And it was a tortured cry for control over inflation that has pushed prices sky high and shrunk the value of social security payouts, paychecks, and savings.

They argue that Reagan throughout his campaign promised to make the fight against inflation his No. 1 priority. Get the government off your backs and out of your pockets — one of his rallying cries — apparently made a beeline to what's bugs Americans most right now.

Women's lib leaders taking this view of the election include Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women; Betty Friedan, founder of the contemporary women's liberation movement; and Barbara Seaman, founder of the National Women's Health Network; Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America; and Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

On the other hand, those believing the Reagan sweep is a mandate to stop the ERA, dismantle the women's movement and rub out abortion on demand include Dr. Mildred Jefferson, founder and president of the National Right to Life Crusade; and Phyllis Schlafly, head of the STOP the ERA movement.

Ms. Schlafly also is president of Eagle Forum, a non-profit pro family organization. What does that stand for?

"The traditional family," Ms. Schlafly said, "and the vote was strong pro-family."

Asked to define that, she said: "It is the mother home raising the children and the father out working to support them."

Ms. Schlafly said the Republican sweep "kills the ERA."

Dr. Jefferson said it is a great victory for "people and Right to life politics in America."

"Let no one misunderstand," Dr. Jefferson said. "The strong pro life platform on which Mr. Reagan ran created a referendum on the Right to life question."

Women's libbers believe stormy times lie ahead for their causes and intend to push on their programs in a non-militant fashion.

Their attitude on strategy includes "wait and see" about the nation's new Congress and chief executive — but "we won't let any grass grow under our feet."

Ms. Friedan, who went to Smith College with Nancy Reagan, said she was doing research on first ladies and had occasion to talk with Mrs. Reagan.

"I said to Nancy, 'You were at Smith, how can you be against the ERA?'" Ms. Friedan said.

"Nancy replied 'Oh, we're not against equal rights, Betty'."

"That may be true. But that is not to say stormy times aren't ahead. The Moral Majority and the new radical right are interpreting the Reagan victory as a mandate for their causes."

"I don't think we need to fear the decent old stock conservative Republicans. It is this new element."

"The new element wants to put women under the iron heel again and take away their rights."

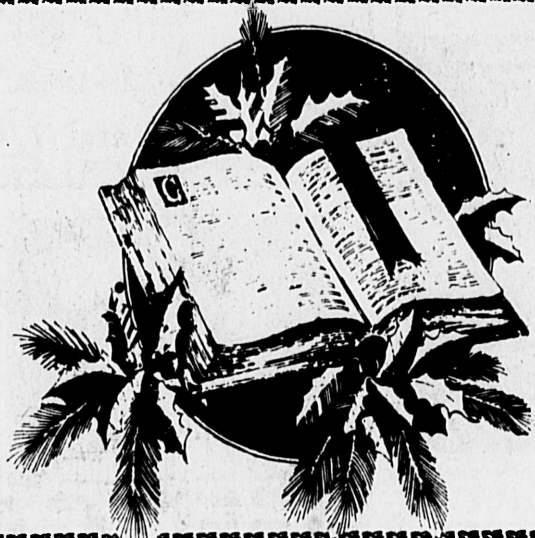
"We are in for stormy times. But there is no way of turning back American women now that they have had a taste of equal opportunity, of being taken seriously, of having a voice in their own destiny."

"There is no way of turning them back into robots — passive Stepford wives."



## Helping hands

Dr. Nelson Butters of Newton presents (second left) presents a Helping Hand Award to Joan Peterson (right) while Hubert Jessup (left), honorary awards chairman of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, looks on at the second annual ceremony held by the Massachusetts committee at BU Medical School.



# Peace on Earth

Celebrate His Birth

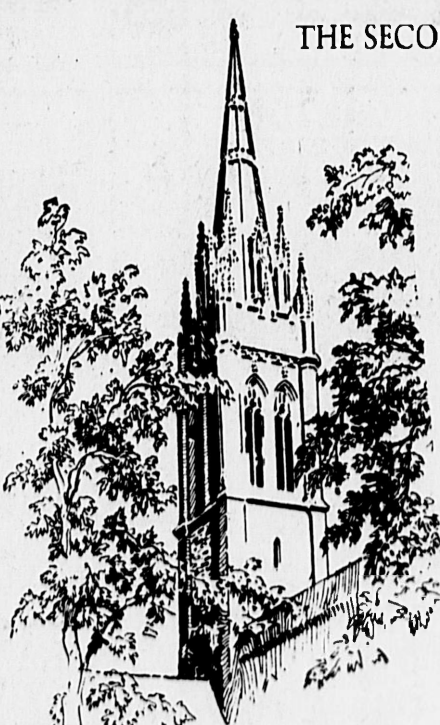
THE ELIOT CHURCH  
OF NEWTON  
United Church of Christ  
424 Centre St. • 244-3639

"O Come Let Us Adore Him"  
For When We Adore Him  
We have found our meaning  
Sunday, December 21  
10 a.m. GOD'S GIFT - Christmas Story  
told in song by the Eliot Choirs  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
7:30 p.m. Family Candle Light Service of  
Lessons and Carols  
Christingle Procession  
Offering for Hunger

MUSIC IN CHURCH

Pastor Davis, preaching

THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON



CHRISTMAS SUNDAY  
December 21st - 10:00 a.m.  
A Special Family Celebration  
... where we worship together ...  
from the youngest to the oldest.  
- An Anatole France Story -  
- Youth Choir - Gifting Pageant -  
- Brahms Mass - Adult Choir -  
Coffee hour following the service

CHRISTMAS EVE  
December 24th  
5:00 p.m. - Family Service  
The Christmas pageant and your favorite  
Carols bring the joy of love to old and young  
11:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service  
A traditional service highlighted by candles,  
poetry, prayers & carols:  
"The Coming of the Light of Christ  
Into a World of Darkness"

Interim Minister: The Rev. Rober E. Luccock  
Associate Minister: The Rev. Kenneth H. Orth  
Director of Music: David O. Carrier  
A United Church of Christ  
60 Highland St., West Newton, MA  
Just off the Mass. Pike; off Rte. 16  
Over the Bridge & Up the Hill  
Telephone: 244-2690

CHRISTIAN-SCIENCE CHURCH  
IN NEWTON  
"ALL THAT I HAVE  
IS THINE"

Jesus gave this as God's  
promise to all His children.  
And the Father's provision  
for you doesn't depend  
on economic conditions or  
government policy or  
personal income.  
Come in to our Christian  
Science Reading Room, or  
any church service, and  
learn more of God's care  
for you. In Sunday School  
your children up to age 20  
can learn of God too.

FIRST CHURCH OF  
CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
391 Walnut Street  
Newtonville  
10:45 a.m. Sunday  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
READING ROOM  
300 Walnut Street  
Newtonville  
Week Days  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
Sundays  
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

THE EPISCOPAL  
PARISH OF THE MESSIAH  
1900 Commonwealth Ave. (Rte. 30)  
Auburndale (Newton)

Welcomes You  
Sunday Morning, Dec. 21  
10:25 a.m., Church School & Nursery  
10:30 a.m., THE ADVENT MUSIC & EUCHARIST  
followed by Coffee Hour

CHRISTMAS EVE  
7:00 p.m., The Christmas Music  
7:30 p.m., FAMILY SERVICE  
Lessons & Carols, The Creche  
Procession & Sung Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY  
10:30 a.m., Said Eucharist, Carols  
JOIN US EVERY SUNDAY  
10:25 a.m., Church School & Nursery  
10:30 a.m., SUNG EUCHARIST  
followed by Coffee Hour



CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL  
CHURCH OF NEWTON  
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville, MA  
INVITES YOU

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21  
11 A.M. Worship in the Sanctuary

Sermon: "Free To Be"  
Special Christmas Music by  
Chancel and Junior Choirs  
Donna Heikari, Harpist  
Advent Carols Ceremony  
Children's Story  
Infant Care, Coffee Hours



CHRISTMAS EVE., DEC. 24  
Annual Candlelight Service in Sanctuary  
7:15 Prelude for flute, cello and organ  
7:30 Proclamation, Prophecy and Celebration  
of the Christmas Event, in word, music and  
candlelight.  
Traditional lighting of candles and the  
Christ Candle  
Combined Worship Service with the  
United Methodist Church of Newton  
Dr. William P. Tolley and  
Dr. Thomas Gallen officiating  
Special Offering to Contact - Boston  
Dr. William P. Tolley, Minister  
Marshall S. Wilkins, Director of Music  
Sarah Southmayd, John O'Toole,  
Directors of Junior Choir

## newtonville camera

Stacking Stuffers that won't bust your budget!  
Folding Tripod  
Special offer: \$19.95  
Cable release  
1-in. extension  
Photo book  
8-page photo album  
Keep all the quality you need for your Christmas shopping. Get quality Bakker-X lenses for your Minolta.  
Minolta Color 135 mm f3.5 telephoto ONLY \$59.95  
Take advantage of our very wide selection of genuine Minolta Bakker-X lenses. 7.5 mm to 600 mm 10 only

CHRISTMAS ACCESSORY LENS BONANZA  
SMC PENTAX LENSES  
Improved super-multi-coating for even better results!  
CALL OR COME IN FOR PRICES 10 Only

LET NEWTONVILLE CAMERA, YOUR ACCESSORY SPECIALIST

Put Christmas in Focus

Kodak Carousel 600W Projector ONLY \$109.95  
Give the perfect camera accessory. A KODAK CAROUSEL Projector shows off your slides in sharp, edge-to-edge images. Handles slides gently and dependably with gravity feed. So if you want to make this Christmas special for someone, do it with a KODAK CAROUSEL.  
Choose from 8 models with a selection of convenient features:  
750W only \$159.95  
750W \$179.95  
850W \$209.95  
850W custom \$264.95

ASK FOR QUALITY COLOR PROCESSING BY KODAK also be certain to ask about our low

KODAK BULK FILM AND PROCESSING PRICES!

newtonville camera newtonville camera

RECENTLY IN THE  
U.S. to meet American  
customers, Mr. J.D. Cook is seen outside the  
London headquarters of  
Norton and Sons.





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**  
(TM)

## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

#### "MAKE AMERICA BETTER"

##### MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parlay the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council 1 & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at \$50 each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham; The Galvin Co., Wrentham; Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro; Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon; W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

### LUXURIOUS ROYAL CREST CONDOMINIUM \$89,500

6 beautiful rooms on first level overlooking fairway near swimming pool & club house. Beautifully designed and has all the amenities of comfortable carefree living with splendor... where people share interests similar to yours. Easy access to Rtes. 1, 1A, 95, 128 & 27.

**EXCLUSIVE WITH WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
444 Washington St.  
Norwood  
769-3330

### NEW HOMES NORWOOD \$59,900

Brand new three bedroom raised ranches featuring living room with cathedral ceiling. Lowest priced new homes in the area! Please call today!

#### 4 BEDROOM

NEW GARRISON COLONIAL with king size Master bedroom, 3 other large bedrooms, fireplaced family room.

\$84,900

**PAGE REALTY**  
101 PROVIDENCE HWY., RTE. 1  
NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

### CHRISTMAS IN DEDHAM!

**SENSIBLE** New Garrison Colonial '80's  
**DELIGHTFUL** 8 room Colonial 4 to 5 bedrooms.  
**APPEALING** Custom Cape Ranch. Mortgage Available. Low '80's  
**TEMPTING** New Split, Susanna area. '90's  
**FABULOUS** French Regency Low '100's

Happy Holidays

from

*Arlene Keane Realty*  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

### Memo from Jack Conway: 'CONWAY COUNTRY' ENTERS NEW GROWTH AREA FOR '81 IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY 100 NEW AGENTS FOR GROWTH PLAN

Conway Country's amazing growth during 1980 (our 27 offices were up 23.6% over last year) has kept us sharp and ready for the boom market that is ahead.

We are planning new sales offices and new services in many Eastern Mass. communities. We need sales agents for our new offices plus to fill vacancies in our existing offices.

We are now accepting applications for two areas of training.

NO. 1 our free Conway College of Real Estate Knowledge is for licensed agents who want to learn "How to Make Money in the Real Estate Business."

NO. 2 our officially licensed 'Conway Country' School of Real Estate is for those new to real estate preparing for their salesperson license exam. Our next course begins Dec. 29.

For details call Jane Eastman, Educational Director 826-5144. Make this call a MUST on your Christmas shopping list.



### WALPOLE JUST LISTED!



Gorgeous 8 room Straight Ranch with breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Fireplaced living room, family room, game room, fenced 1/2 acre. In-law possibility! Gas! Owner financing!!!

**TOM TAYLOR R.E.**  
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole  
668-7162

### WALPOLE RESTORED ANTIQUE COLONIAL



On one of Walpole's finest Avenues, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal fireplaced living room with bay window, large formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Call for appointment to view this distinctive home.

OFFERED AT \$89,500

**HERB LEWIS AGENCY**  
326-7020 668-2270

### NORWOOD LOW '70's



Much sought after Custom Built Straight Ranch. Good location. Economical gas heat, central air. Many other features. Call for details.

### NORWOOD - \$54,900

2 to 3 bedroom Older Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, needs TLC.

### NORWOOD-2 FAMILY

6 and 4. On busline. Call for particulars. High '70's



**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3957  
MEDFIELD 368-7052

"Place Your Home In Our Hands"

### WANTED

3 or 4 bedroom to \$120,000  
3 bedroom Ranch to \$70,000  
2 or 3 bedroom, any style to \$50,000

Qualified Buyers Waiting

**F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR**  
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.  
(opposite the Transcript)  
326-8387 or 326-8386  
Mary Dineen, Manager  
Dependable Service Since 1922

### DEDHAM GROWING PAINS?

Spacious custom built SPLIT, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, economical gas heat, prime area. Dedham-Westwood line. **MLS \$102,900**

**HYDE PARK WALL TO WALL ELBOW ROOM** in spacious 9 to 12 room older COLONIAL. In-law or income apt. Beautiful natural woodwork. Economical gas heat. Attached barn plus 2-car garage. **\$62,900**

**Century 21** 326-1800  
**DEDHAM COURT REALTY**  
628 High Street, Dedham

### UNUSUAL AND INVITING!



Architecturally designed 7 room Tri-level with front to back cathedral ceiling living room, 2 baths, gas heat and easy floor plan. Ideally situated in sylvan setting just a short walk to Lake and schools in Sharon. **SNATCH IT! \$44,900**

828-5700 784-6771

**florence Kates INC. REALTORS**  
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H.



### MEDFIELD

**NEW \$126,900** 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, family room, 4 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.

**NEW \$135,900** 8 room Hip-roof Colonial, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 2-car attached garage.

**\$77,900** Immaculate 7-room Split Entry with 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced familyroom, screened porch, 2 car garage.

**\$78,900 DUPLEX** One apt. has 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 2nd apt. has 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, sep. utilities.

**PAGE REALTY INC.**  
489 Main Street, Medfield  
326-3351 359-2331

**PRICE REDUCED \$57,900.** 8 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, heated breezeway. Best buy in Walpole.

**DELI** Drastic price reduction to \$31,000. Business and equipment only. Make an offer.

**GAMBREL CAPE** Hidden away from the world on 3 1/2 acres is this beautiful young Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, close to trains & shopping. **'80's**

**PIZZA SHOP** Prime location, established business. A sure thing at **\$66,000**



**WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**  
702 Main St., Walpole  
668-7720 762-8877

We're the Neighborhood Professionals  
Each office independently owned and operated

### NORWOOD

**SOMETHING BETTER!** Right out of Better Homes! Near town location! Great starting or retiring home. 5 room Ranch (all rooms large), workmanship and quality are 2nd to none. Low taxes and operating costs. Well worth **\$64,900**

**NEAR TOWN LOCATION** Large 7 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good size bedrooms, lav and laundry off of huge updated kitchen, enclosed summer room (walk up 3rd floor) hot water heat (2 yrs old). Buyers bargain.

### WALPOLE

**WEST PINE ESTATES** Instantly appealing! Large 8 room saltbox Colonial, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room off huge eat-in kitchen. A quality built home. Seeing is believing. **\$113,900**

**JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS**  
166 WALPOLE ST.  
NORWOOD  
762-0331 668-6100

### CANTON

**DON'T BE DECEIVED... COME SEE FOR YOURSELF**



...the spaciousness of this Raised Ranch offering fireplaced living room, dining room, family sized eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, rec room, 2 car garage, porch, plus central air. Truly a great buy! **\$93,000**

**CAVALLARO R.E.** 828-4440  
13 Bolivar Street, Canton

### DEDHAM NEW TO MARKET



Move in condition. Sparkling 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, convenient location. **MLS \$72,900**

**MITCHELL R.E.**  
719 High St., Westwood  
326-0343 326-1991

### WESTWOOD



**9 ROOM COLONIAL** Featuring large flagstone foyer opening to fireplaced living room with bay window, formal dining room, 17 ft. kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor office or guest room, lav & laundry, 2nd floor has 4 twin bedrooms, extra large master with own bath, finished basement with 2nd fireplace, FHW heat, located on beautiful treed acre lot off center. **OFFERED FOR \$139,000**

**ROBERT C. DION & CO.**  
Washington St., Norwood  
762-4748

### NORTH WALPOLE \$119,000

Lovely 5 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 1st floor fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Plus in-ground heated pool on well landscaped acre lot.

### WALPOLE \$73,000

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial set on half acre on quiet country road, paneled 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room.

### SELLERS AGENCY

928 Main St. 668-2030  
WALPOLE

### 98-YEAR-OLD INN



Strategically located at heavily traveled intersection for maximum exposure. This fine old inn offers 30 rooms with attached baths, plus 3 large dining rooms, bar with liquor license, parking and much more. For business and real estate together **\$225,000**

**NORWOOD** 5 bedroom Garrison Colonial, lovely 1/4 acre lot. Perfect for growing family. **\$95,900**

**DeWolfe Realtors**  
NORWOOD OFFICE  
769-6665

### Do You Want To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

### HERE WE GROW AGAIN

**CENTURY 21 BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES** is looking for two more highly motivated people with a salesperson or brokers license.

We have a terrific ongoing training program and we are part of the largest referral network in the country.

Learn to earn the easy way. Please call Nick Patsios at 329-7500 for a confidential interview.

**Century 21** 329-7500  
**BAYSTATE ASSOCIATES**  
668 High St., Westwood

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

### WESTWOOD LOW '70's!!



Immaculate embankment Cape, 6+ rooms, breezeway, glassed-in porch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, paneled family room. In-ground pool!

**MLS EXCLUSIVE TOM TAYLOR R.E.**  
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole  
668-7162

### Do You Have Something To Sell?

Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section

### KREMU

Full service DI

**SELL your prop SAVE up to 50% COST of other In-house legal LANE**

**NO charge I rent thro Strictly Qualifi**

**Newton Office:**  
Steven P. Blinder, Esq.  
Real Estate Broker  
964-7715

### REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

**BY OWNER \$64,900**  
Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath fireplace, corner lot, ne West Roxbury Parkway, finished attic, oil heat. Would be furnished. Principals only. Call from 12-5: 327-8071

### DEDHAM BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW CONDOMINIUM

8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, lav kitchen, WW, approx 1200 sq living area. Financing available. Offered at \$71,500

**J. M. REALTY**  
Days 329-3882 Ev

### HOME FOR SALE? FLAT FEE CHARG

As low as \$995 Full Service Real Estate

### CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, L

326-3225

VISA-MASTERCHARG

### LAND BUSINESS ZON

FOXBORO-1 1/2 acres with ft. frontage on U.S. R 885,000 Exclusive. **ERA WOODS R** 769-3330

### LAND DEDHAM-One a

building lot. Susanna. Ideal for solar. \$32,000 **Arlene Keane Re** 329-4420

### LAND DEDHAM-Susanna

Acreage available. Ct details. \$32,000 to \$45, **Arlene Keane Re** 329-4420

### N.H. VACATION HOME

Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee area. Contemporary recreational comm championship golf c cross country ski downhill slope, tennis lake. Home situated on course, 3 bedrooms, 2 family room, fully equipped furnished by decorat cond. \$99,500 **965-5537**

### ROSLINDAL CONDOMINIUM

1st time advert bedrooms, eat-in \$28,000 / 4 or 5 bedroom house condo with 2 \$50,000. Both on quiet street. **R. Hanley Investor** 522-4279

### WALPOLE NORTH

reduced. Fisher Sch. Picture book setting, side street, 6 room bedrooms, "a paradise" Reduced for fast sale, Century 21, Jerry Ari 668-6100, 762-0331

### WEST ROXB! Weld St. Are

Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths dining room, walk u car garage, avail mrr \$64,500 Exclusive. **FALLON CORE** 327-8800

### WEST ROXE WELL KEPT

RANCH STYLE! Set on a spacious 10,000 sq. ft. living r fireplace, dinin efficient cabinet k bedrooms & tile ba fine new broadloom! Good size breeze with jalouse wind paneled basemr fireplace. Dry bar toilet. Garage \$67,500 ASK MR. FOW 524-4200 524-4





**JOIN US !**  
**DAILY TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS**  
**WE GET RESULTS 329-5000**



# IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad Writer whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

**KREMU**... a new concept in real estate!  
**Full service DISCOUNT Brokers.**  
**SELL your property and SAVE up to 500% the COST of other brokers**  
**In-house legal counsel available LANDLORDS!**  
**NO charge to you when you rent through KREMU**  
**Strictly Qualified Applicants Only**  
**Newton Office:**  
Steven P. Blinder, Esq.  
Real Estate Broker  
964-7715  
**Boston Office:**  
O. Keefe R.E.  
325-7430

**RENTALS**  
200 Apartments  
**RENTALS**  
200 Apartments  
**HISTORIC PEIRCE HOUSE APARTMENTS**  
88 Chestnut Street  
West Newton, Mass  
926-3000

The Peirce House combines an historic setting with contemporary luxurious living and unique architecture for the elder citizens of the Boston area. Hand-crafted apartments available. Located conveniently near shopping, Community centers, Churches, Temples, and transportation by the "T". Located 1 1/2 blocks from Washington Street at West Newton Center, minutes from Mass Pike Exit 16 and 17. Rent includes wall to wall carpeting, disposal, community areas, lounges, elevators, and heat. One bedroom apartments start at \$525 plus utilities. Two bedroom apartments start at \$621 plus utilities. Filed with the Department of the Interior to be listed in the Register of Historic Places. Apartments are available on an open occupancy basis. Financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

**\*CHRISTMAS WEEK\***  
•Job Mart & display Real Estate:  
12 noon, Friday December 19  
•All other Classified:  
12 noon, Monday December 22  
**\*NEW YEAR'S WEEK\***  
•Job Mart & display Real Estate:  
12 noon, Friday December 26  
•All other Classified:  
12 noon, Monday December 29

These deadlines apply to the following papers:  
•Wednesday Daily Transcript  
•The Family Shopper  
•The Needham Chronicle  
•The Newton Graphic  
•The Parkway Transcript  
•The West Roxbury Transcript

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**220 Vacation Rentals**  
SKI CONDO for rent, all facilities, Dec. 23-30, Sugarbush Valley, sleeps 4, \$75 per day. 449-5873  
SKI 83-Dec. 19-26, Cold Spring Resort, Ashland N.H., 3 bedroom luxury rental with fireplace, all amenities, includes swimming, cross country ski, near major ski areas. 668-2974  
**225 Business Property For Rent**  
NEWTON CENTER 400 sq. ft. office space, \$300 per mo. Avail. immediately 964-1311  
OFFICES & WAREHOUSE S. Norwood. All or part. Call 762-4502 after 6pm  
OFFICE SPACE avail. Ideal for doctor or dentist. Roslindale Square. Call 323-9792 or 323-1277  
TWO WORKING OUT OF YOUR HOME? Start the New Year in one of our office rooms, located at 1310 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. Sign on highway avail. 668-7358

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**310 Miscellaneous for Sale**  
MATTRESSES  
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222, Mat12,11,F  
MINK COAT Original cost \$4000. Size 10. Asking \$600. 327-5376 after 5  
PORCH FURNITURE, Elegant Woodard Wrought Iron, blue, outdoor furniture with flowered cushions, Chaise longue, 3 pc. Sectional, side table. \$500. Also 5 pc. Samsonite, green metal furniture with blue and green flowered slats. \$300; Upright Westinghouse Freezer \$100. Call 444-2280  
SEARS PORTABLE Sewing Machine, model #1430, cost \$220, and twice, now \$110. Heavy Duty steel shelving 6 units, almost new, dark brown, fully assembled. Useful for workshop, garage, toys, etc. \$10 ea. all 6 for \$50. Call 527-2851  
SINGER buttonholer in case, never used \$10, Faberware Rotisserie, smokless cooker \$30, child's small stereo \$10, Record tape rack \$5. Lafayette furniture \$20. Small electric heater, \$5, Intercom set \$10. Call 327-0309  
Sk Boots, girl's size 8, Nottalia, worn 3 times, like new, \$50. 327-2098  
Slate bottom bumper pool table, \$200. 10 Watt Rotel stereo receiver \$75 or Rotel 3045 C  
Warm Morning dual burner portable gas grill, used once, offer \$500, asking \$350. After 3pm 326-6576  
WARM-UP BALANCE BEAM 327-1427 after 4pm  
Woodburning stove \$135, offer price \$120, Scandia 200, used only 1 season. 668-1946 eves

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**302 Garage Yard Sales**  
ST. MARK OF EPHEBUS  
ORTHODOX CHURCH  
Annual Nativity Fair  
Sundays Dec 14 & 21, 12 noon to 4pm.  
ALL NEW  
Handicrafts, housewares, toys, baked goods. 850 South St., Roslindale  
De10,21,F  
**306 Antiques & Collectibles**  
ANTIQUE CLOCK  
Cleaning & Repairing  
325-2881  
ANTIQUE Oriental beige Hamam rug, 3 1/2 ft. by 6 ft. exc. cond. \$400. 527-1890  
ANTIQUES WANTED  
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 762-7866 or 762-1520  
LIONEL TRAINS  
Tracks & accessories, C. 1948. 225-5271  
ORIENTAL Rug, Antique Isparta, 4'x6', Rose & blue floral. Exc. cond. \$300. 527-1890  
No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER  
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.  
527-0286 965-2215  
WANTED: Linens, Per 1940 clothing & collectibles Eldora call 327-9754  
Nov19,81,B  
**310 Miscellaneous for Sale**  
AIR HOCKEY TABLE 8' x 3', like new, exc. for Xmas, offer \$250, asking \$125. 444-6644  
Kitchen table & 6 chairs \$135; sofa & 2 chairs \$330, complete double bedroom set \$645, complete twin maple bed room set \$325; 1 twin bed & headboard \$90, yellow wrought iron kitchen nook, bench & 3 chairs \$200. 762-2636 after 5pm  
LARGE Bow window, 7'11" x 5'2", suitable for living room or dining room. \$100 or BO. 444-0819  
NEW furnished dollhouses 2 left. Reasonably priced for Xmas under \$100. 325-0046

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**320 Household Goods**  
BEAUTIFUL KARASTAN RUG, 10 x 14, in time for the holidays. Exc. cond. - \$1500. Call 327-2154 for appt.  
Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old, includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No res. offer refused. Must see now! Call 364-3555 or 326-3317  
BLACK leather swivel chair with ottoman orig. \$600, selling for \$150. Please contact Sandra at 327-0541  
CAPEHART 8 track player, 2 speakers, \$40. 329-2256 after 5pm  
Contemporary style dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$850 or BO. Etagers, heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. BO. 332-9307  
DINING room set, Lane 8 pc. burr wood contemporary, brand new, cost over \$4500. Will sacrifice. 4' round glass/marble cocktail table, Mediterranean style, very heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. Sylvania 5' Mediterranean console stereo w/2 external speakers, cost new \$450; \$100. Other items avail. 969-8439  
DREXEL DINING ROOM SET: OVAL TABLE, 6 chairs, leaves & serving bureau. \$700. Call 333-8301  
ELEGANT MASTERCRAFT DINING ROOM CHAIRS: French walnut burr frames, cane back, exc. cond.; 2 arm chairs \$350 each; 6 side chairs \$274 each. Will negotiate. 232-9688  
MOVING: Oriental rugs, 5 pc French Provincial bedroom set, assorted tables & dressers, couch, dishwasher, some tools. All day Sat & Sun, 4 Dearborn St., Wellesley. 237-3836  
NICELY finished solid walnut Queen Anne dining room, table, buffet, server, 4 side & 1 arm chair, Asking \$900. Will sell individual pieces. 964-4048  
OAK dining room set: buffet, china, 8 chairs, table. \$950 or \$250 ea. 762-1678  
RCA 23" COLOR TV console, 10 yrs old, \$150 or BO. 444-5418 eves, weekends  
SINGLE bed, custom made, night table, dresser & mirror. Exc. cond. \$125. 327-7228  
UPHOLSTERED Blue & White Velour Loveseat. Perfect cond. \$200 or BO. 769-3636 after 6pm or weekends  
USED 8x12 Oriental rug \$35. Coffee table \$25. 325-4190  
WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, like new, \$100. 2 club upholstered chairs, like new, \$75 each. Beige-gold sofa, \$75. Call after 12:30 noon, 527-5760  
WHIRLPOOL Compact trash masher, almost new, \$100. Call 444-6644  
Whirlpool Washer 3 cycle 2 spd exc cond \$90. Sears electric dryer 220V exc cond \$75. Universal Zigzag sewing mach, exc. cond. \$125. 325-9136  
WOOD PLAY GYM custom made with swing, rope & overhead ladders, climbing pole, platforms, slide, climbing ropes. \$200. Call 329-9889 eves, except Friday.  
WROUGHT IRON kitchen or patio set with 4 chairs. \$100 or BO. 762-3680  
3 piece Colonial living room set, 1 mo old, \$1200. 327-1176 anytime after 3pm  
4 piece brown contemporary living room set, \$500 or BO. 543-2186 after 6pm  
96" Sofa, Navy, Red & beige, exc. cond. \$300, contrasting chair, beige \$50. 762-5718  
BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham  
Brown Alaskan Seal coat, modern style, perfect cond. size 12-14. \$200. Call 332-3555  
Firewood Looking to wholesale large quantities of wood to firewood dealers. Call Parent Inc. Berwick Maine 1-207-354-2859  
Firewood green 4' length (128 cu ft) \$85, seasoned, split, delivered \$110. Green cut split & delivered \$100. 1-285-6977  
Immediate delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130. Mostly Oak & Maple. 928-0040  
SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671  
SEASONED Hardwood, 1 1/2 cords (192 cu ft) cut to 18", some need splitting. As is, highest bid over \$75. 326-6192  
SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for \$95-\$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH \$65-\$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard \$68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co.-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch. Pres. 803-429-0420  
SEASONED Hardwood, 2 to 4 logs, not split, \$85 per 128 cu ft. 326-7951

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**320 Household Goods**  
BEAUTIFUL KARASTAN RUG, 10 x 14, in time for the holidays. Exc. cond. - \$1500. Call 327-2154 for appt.  
Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old, includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No res. offer refused. Must see now! Call 364-3555 or 326-3317  
BLACK leather swivel chair with ottoman orig. \$600, selling for \$150. Please contact Sandra at 327-0541  
CAPEHART 8 track player, 2 speakers, \$40. 329-2256 after 5pm  
Contemporary style dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$850 or BO. Etagers, heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. BO. 332-9307  
DINING room set, Lane 8 pc. burr wood contemporary, brand new, cost over \$4500. Will sacrifice. 4' round glass/marble cocktail table, Mediterranean style, very heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. Sylvania 5' Mediterranean console stereo w/2 external speakers, cost new \$450; \$100. Other items avail. 969-8439  
DREXEL DINING ROOM SET: OVAL TABLE, 6 chairs, leaves & serving bureau. \$700. Call 333-8301  
ELEGANT MASTERCRAFT DINING ROOM CHAIRS: French walnut burr frames, cane back, exc. cond.; 2 arm chairs \$350 each; 6 side chairs \$274 each. Will negotiate. 232-9688  
MOVING: Oriental rugs, 5 pc French Provincial bedroom set, assorted tables & dressers, couch, dishwasher, some tools. All day Sat & Sun, 4 Dearborn St., Wellesley. 237-3836  
NICELY finished solid walnut Queen Anne dining room, table, buffet, server, 4 side & 1 arm chair, Asking \$900. Will sell individual pieces. 964-4048  
OAK dining room set: buffet, china, 8 chairs, table. \$950 or \$250 ea. 762-1678  
RCA 23" COLOR TV console, 10 yrs old, \$150 or BO. 444-5418 eves, weekends  
SINGLE bed, custom made, night table, dresser & mirror. Exc. cond. \$125. 327-7228  
UPHOLSTERED Blue & White Velour Loveseat. Perfect cond. \$200 or BO. 769-3636 after 6pm or weekends  
USED 8x12 Oriental rug \$35. Coffee table \$25. 325-4190  
WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, like new, \$100. 2 club upholstered chairs, like new, \$75 each. Beige-gold sofa, \$75. Call after 12:30 noon, 527-5760  
WHIRLPOOL Compact trash masher, almost new, \$100. Call 444-6644  
Whirlpool Washer 3 cycle 2 spd exc cond \$90. Sears electric dryer 220V exc cond \$75. Universal Zigzag sewing mach, exc. cond. \$125. 325-9136  
WOOD PLAY GYM custom made with swing, rope & overhead ladders, climbing pole, platforms, slide, climbing ropes. \$200. Call 329-9889 eves, except Friday.  
WROUGHT IRON kitchen or patio set with 4 chairs. \$100 or BO. 762-3680  
3 piece Colonial living room set, 1 mo old, \$1200. 327-1176 anytime after 3pm  
4 piece brown contemporary living room set, \$500 or BO. 543-2186 after 6pm  
96" Sofa, Navy, Red & beige, exc. cond. \$300, contrasting chair, beige \$50. 762-5718  
BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham  
Brown Alaskan Seal coat, modern style, perfect cond. size 12-14. \$200. Call 332-3555  
Firewood Looking to wholesale large quantities of wood to firewood dealers. Call Parent Inc. Berwick Maine 1-207-354-2859  
Firewood green 4' length (128 cu ft) \$85, seasoned, split, delivered \$110. Green cut split & delivered \$100. 1-285-6977  
Immediate delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130. Mostly Oak & Maple. 928-0040  
SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671  
SEASONED Hardwood, 1 1/2 cords (192 cu ft) cut to 18", some need splitting. As is, highest bid over \$75. 326-6192  
SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for \$95-\$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH \$65-\$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard \$68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co.-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch. Pres. 803-429-0420  
SEASONED Hardwood, 2 to 4 logs, not split, \$85 per 128 cu ft. 326-7951

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**320 Household Goods**  
BEAUTIFUL KARASTAN RUG, 10 x 14, in time for the holidays. Exc. cond. - \$1500. Call 327-2154 for appt.  
Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old, includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No res. offer refused. Must see now! Call 364-3555 or 326-3317  
BLACK leather swivel chair with ottoman orig. \$600, selling for \$150. Please contact Sandra at 327-0541  
CAPEHART 8 track player, 2 speakers, \$40. 329-2256 after 5pm  
Contemporary style dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$850 or BO. Etagers, heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. BO. 332-9307  
DINING room set, Lane 8 pc. burr wood contemporary, brand new, cost over \$4500. Will sacrifice. 4' round glass/marble cocktail table, Mediterranean style, very heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. Sylvania 5' Mediterranean console stereo w/2 external speakers, cost new \$450; \$100. Other items avail. 969-8439  
DREXEL DINING ROOM SET: OVAL TABLE, 6 chairs, leaves & serving bureau. \$700. Call 333-8301  
ELEGANT MASTERCRAFT DINING ROOM CHAIRS: French walnut burr frames, cane back, exc. cond.; 2 arm chairs \$350 each; 6 side chairs \$274 each. Will negotiate. 232-9688  
MOVING: Oriental rugs, 5 pc French Provincial bedroom set, assorted tables & dressers, couch, dishwasher, some tools. All day Sat & Sun, 4 Dearborn St., Wellesley. 237-3836  
NICELY finished solid walnut Queen Anne dining room, table, buffet, server, 4 side & 1 arm chair, Asking \$900. Will sell individual pieces. 964-4048  
OAK dining room set: buffet, china, 8 chairs, table. \$950 or \$250 ea. 762-1678  
RCA 23" COLOR TV console, 10 yrs old, \$150 or BO. 444-5418 eves, weekends  
SINGLE bed, custom made, night table, dresser & mirror. Exc. cond. \$125. 327-7228  
UPHOLSTERED Blue & White Velour Loveseat. Perfect cond. \$200 or BO. 769-3636 after 6pm or weekends  
USED 8x12 Oriental rug \$35. Coffee table \$25. 325-4190  
WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, like new, \$100. 2 club upholstered chairs, like new, \$75 each. Beige-gold sofa, \$75. Call after 12:30 noon, 527-5760  
WHIRLPOOL Compact trash masher, almost new, \$100. Call 444-6644  
Whirlpool Washer 3 cycle 2 spd exc cond \$90. Sears electric dryer 220V exc cond \$75. Universal Zigzag sewing mach, exc. cond. \$125. 325-9136  
WOOD PLAY GYM custom made with swing, rope & overhead ladders, climbing pole, platforms, slide, climbing ropes. \$200. Call 329-9889 eves, except Friday.  
WROUGHT IRON kitchen or patio set with 4 chairs. \$100 or BO. 762-3680  
3 piece Colonial living room set, 1 mo old, \$1200. 327-1176 anytime after 3pm  
4 piece brown contemporary living room set, \$500 or BO. 543-2186 after 6pm  
96" Sofa, Navy, Red & beige, exc. cond. \$300, contrasting chair, beige \$50. 762-5718  
BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham  
Brown Alaskan Seal coat, modern style, perfect cond. size 12-14. \$200. Call 332-3555  
Firewood Looking to wholesale large quantities of wood to firewood dealers. Call Parent Inc. Berwick Maine 1-207-354-2859  
Firewood green 4' length (128 cu ft) \$85, seasoned, split, delivered \$110. Green cut split & delivered \$100. 1-285-6977  
Immediate delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130. Mostly Oak & Maple. 928-0040  
SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671  
SEASONED Hardwood, 1 1/2 cords (192 cu ft) cut to 18", some need splitting. As is, highest bid over \$75. 326-6192  
SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for \$95-\$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH \$65-\$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard \$68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co.-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch. Pres. 803-429-0420  
SEASONED Hardwood, 2 to 4 logs, not split, \$85 per 128 cu ft. 326-7951

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**320 Household Goods**  
BEAUTIFUL KARASTAN RUG, 10 x 14, in time for the holidays. Exc. cond. - \$1500. Call 327-2154 for appt.  
Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old, includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No res. offer refused. Must see now! Call 364-3555 or 326-3317  
BLACK leather swivel chair with ottoman orig. \$600, selling for \$150. Please contact Sandra at 327-0541  
CAPEHART 8 track player, 2 speakers, \$40. 329-2256 after 5pm  
Contemporary style dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$850 or BO. Etagers, heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. BO. 332-9307  
DINING room set, Lane 8 pc. burr wood contemporary, brand new, cost over \$4500. Will sacrifice. 4' round glass/marble cocktail table, Mediterranean style, very heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. Sylvania 5' Mediterranean console stereo w/2 external speakers, cost new \$450; \$100. Other items avail. 969-8439  
DREXEL DINING ROOM SET: OVAL TABLE, 6 chairs, leaves & serving bureau. \$700. Call 333-8301  
ELEGANT MASTERCRAFT DINING ROOM CHAIRS: French walnut burr frames, cane back, exc. cond.; 2 arm chairs \$350 each; 6 side chairs \$274 each. Will negotiate. 232-9688  
MOVING: Oriental rugs, 5 pc French Provincial bedroom set, assorted tables & dressers, couch, dishwasher, some tools. All day Sat & Sun, 4 Dearborn St., Wellesley. 237-3836  
NICELY finished solid walnut Queen Anne dining room, table, buffet, server, 4 side & 1 arm chair, Asking \$900. Will sell individual pieces. 964-4048  
OAK dining room set: buffet, china, 8 chairs, table. \$950 or \$250 ea. 762-1678  
RCA 23" COLOR TV console, 10 yrs old, \$150 or BO. 444-5418 eves, weekends  
SINGLE bed, custom made, night table, dresser & mirror. Exc. cond. \$125. 327-7228  
UPHOLSTERED Blue & White Velour Loveseat. Perfect cond. \$200 or BO. 769-3636 after 6pm or weekends  
USED 8x12 Oriental rug \$35. Coffee table \$25. 325-4190  
WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, like new, \$100. 2 club upholstered chairs, like new, \$75 each. Beige-gold sofa, \$75. Call after 12:30 noon, 527-5760  
WHIRLPOOL Compact trash masher, almost new, \$100. Call 444-6644  
Whirlpool Washer 3 cycle 2 spd exc cond \$90. Sears electric dryer 220V exc cond \$75. Universal Zigzag sewing mach, exc. cond. \$125. 325-9136  
WOOD PLAY GYM custom made with swing, rope & overhead ladders, climbing pole, platforms, slide, climbing ropes. \$200. Call 329-9889 eves, except Friday.  
WROUGHT IRON kitchen or patio set with 4 chairs. \$100 or BO. 762-3680  
3 piece Colonial living room set, 1 mo old, \$1200. 327-1176 anytime after 3pm  
4 piece brown contemporary living room set, \$500 or BO. 543-2186 after 6pm  
96" Sofa, Navy, Red & beige, exc. cond. \$300, contrasting chair, beige \$50. 762-5718  
BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham  
Brown Alaskan Seal coat, modern style, perfect cond. size 12-14. \$200. Call 332-3555  
Firewood Looking to wholesale large quantities of wood to firewood dealers. Call Parent Inc. Berwick Maine 1-207-354-2859  
Firewood green 4' length (128 cu ft) \$85, seasoned, split, delivered \$110. Green cut split & delivered \$100. 1-285-6977  
Immediate delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130. Mostly Oak & Maple. 928-0040  
SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671  
SEASONED Hardwood, 1 1/2 cords (192 cu ft) cut to 18", some need splitting. As is, highest bid over \$75. 326-6192  
SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for \$95-\$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH \$65-\$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard \$68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co.-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch. Pres. 803-429-0420  
SEASONED Hardwood, 2 to 4 logs, not split, \$85 per 128 cu ft. 326-7951

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**320 Household Goods**  
BEAUTIFUL KARASTAN RUG, 10 x 14, in time for the holidays. Exc. cond. - \$1500. Call 327-2154 for appt.  
Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old, includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No res. offer refused. Must see now! Call 364-3555 or 326-3317  
BLACK leather swivel chair with ottoman orig. \$600, selling for \$150. Please contact Sandra at 327-0541  
CAPEHART 8 track player, 2 speakers, \$40. 329-2256 after 5pm  
Contemporary style dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$850 or BO. Etagers, heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. BO. 332-9307  
DINING room set, Lane 8 pc. burr wood contemporary, brand new, cost over \$4500. Will sacrifice. 4' round glass/marble cocktail table, Mediterranean style, very heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. Sylvania 5' Mediterranean console stereo w/2 external speakers, cost new \$450; \$100. Other items avail. 969-8439  
DREXEL DINING ROOM SET: OVAL TABLE, 6 chairs, leaves & serving bureau. \$700. Call 333-8301  
ELEGANT MASTERCRAFT DINING ROOM CHAIRS: French walnut burr frames, cane back, exc. cond.; 2 arm chairs \$350 each; 6 side chairs \$274 each. Will negotiate. 232-9688  
MOVING: Oriental rugs, 5 pc French Provincial bedroom set, assorted tables & dressers, couch, dishwasher, some tools. All day Sat & Sun, 4 Dearborn St., Wellesley. 237-3836  
NICELY finished solid walnut Queen Anne dining room, table, buffet, server, 4 side & 1 arm chair, Asking \$900. Will sell individual pieces. 964-4048  
OAK dining room set: buffet, china, 8 chairs, table. \$950 or \$250 ea. 762-1678  
RCA 23" COLOR TV console, 10 yrs old, \$150 or BO. 444-5418 eves, weekends  
SINGLE bed, custom made, night table, dresser & mirror. Exc. cond. \$125. 327-7228  
UPHOLSTERED Blue & White Velour Loveseat. Perfect cond. \$200 or BO. 769-3636 after 6pm or weekends  
USED 8x12 Oriental rug \$35. Coffee table \$25. 325-4190  
WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, like new, \$100. 2 club upholstered chairs, like new, \$75 each. Beige-gold sofa, \$75. Call after 12:30 noon, 527-5760  
WHIRLPOOL Compact trash masher, almost new, \$100. Call 444-6644  
Whirlpool Washer 3 cycle 2 spd exc cond \$90. Sears electric dryer 220V exc cond \$75. Universal Zigzag sewing mach, exc. cond. \$125. 325-9136  
WOOD PLAY GYM custom made with swing, rope & overhead ladders, climbing pole, platforms, slide, climbing ropes. \$200. Call 329-9889 eves, except Friday.  
WROUGHT IRON kitchen or patio set with 4 chairs. \$100 or BO. 762-3680  
3 piece Colonial living room set, 1 mo old, \$1200. 327-1176 anytime after 3pm  
4 piece brown contemporary living room set, \$500 or BO. 543-2186 after 6pm  
96" Sofa, Navy, Red & beige, exc. cond. \$300, contrasting chair, beige \$50. 762-5718  
BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2 Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham  
Brown Alaskan Seal coat, modern style, perfect cond. size 12-14. \$200. Call 332-3555  
Firewood Looking to wholesale large quantities of wood to firewood dealers. Call Parent Inc. Berwick Maine 1-207-354-2859  
Firewood green 4' length (128 cu ft) \$85, seasoned, split, delivered \$110. Green cut split & delivered \$100. 1-285-6977  
Immediate delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord \$130. Mostly Oak & Maple. 928-0040  
SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS 326-2671  
SEASONED Hardwood, 1 1/2 cords (192 cu ft) cut to 18", some need splitting. As is, highest bid over \$75. 326-6192  
SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for \$95-\$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH \$65-\$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard \$68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co.-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch. Pres. 803-429-0420  
SEASONED Hardwood, 2 to 4 logs, not split, \$85 per 128 cu ft. 326-7951

## RENTALS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

**320 Household Goods**  
BEAUTIFUL KARASTAN RUG, 10 x 14, in time for the holidays. Exc. cond. - \$1500. Call 327-2154 for appt.  
Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old, includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No res. offer refused. Must see now! Call 364-3555 or 326-3317  
BLACK leather swivel chair with ottoman orig. \$600, selling for \$150. Please contact Sandra at 327-0541  
CAPEHART 8 track player, 2 speakers, \$40. 329-2256 after 5pm  
Contemporary style dining room set: table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$850 or BO. Etagers, heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. BO. 332-9307  
DINING room set, Lane 8 pc. burr wood contemporary, brand new, cost over \$4500. Will sacrifice. 4' round glass/marble cocktail table, Mediterranean style, very heavy. Cost new \$900; \$350. Sylvania 5' Mediterranean console stereo w/2 external speakers, cost new \$450; \$100. Other items avail. 969-8439  
DREXEL DINING ROOM SET: OVAL TABLE, 6 chairs, leaves & serving bureau. \$700. Call 333-8301  
ELEGANT MASTERCRAFT DINING ROOM CHAIRS: French walnut burr frames, cane back, exc. cond.; 2 arm chairs \$350 each; 6 side chairs \$274 each. Will negotiate. 232-9688  
MOVING: Oriental rugs, 5 pc French Provincial bedroom set, assorted tables & dressers, couch, dishwasher, some tools. All day Sat & Sun, 4 Dearborn St., Wellesley. 237-3836  
NICELY finished solid walnut Queen Anne dining room, table, buffet, server, 4 side & 1 arm chair, Asking \$900. Will sell individual pieces. 964-4048  
OAK dining room set: buffet, china, 8 chairs, table. \$950 or \$250 ea. 762-1678  
RCA 23" COLOR TV console, 10 yrs old, \$150 or BO. 444-5418 eves, weekends  
SINGLE bed, custom made, night table, dresser & mirror. Exc. cond. \$125. 327-7228  
UPHOLSTERED Blue & White Velour Loveseat. Perfect cond. \$200 or BO. 769-3636 after 6pm or weekends  
USED 8x12 Oriental rug \$35. Coffee table \$25. 325-4190  
WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, like new, \$100. 2 club upholstered chairs, like new, \$75 each. Beige-gold sofa, \$75. Call after 12:30 noon, 527-5760  
WHIRLPOOL Compact trash masher, almost new, \$100. Call 444-6644  
Whirlpool Washer 3 cycle 2 spd exc cond \$90. Sears electric dryer 220V exc cond \$75. Universal Zigzag sewing mach, exc. cond. \$125. 325-9136  
WOOD PLAY GYM custom made with swing, rope & overhead ladders, climbing pole, platforms, slide, climbing ropes. \$200. Call 329-9889 eves, except Friday.  
WROUGHT IRON kitchen or patio set with 4 chairs. \$1



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart



## CHRISTMAS Gift Ideas

**AKC German Shepherd**  
puppies, male & female. Ideal Xmas gifts. 323-5379

**Beau Jangles Collectibles**, 12 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park. Vintage furniture, china, brass, jewelry, furs, lace, misc. 327-4588

**Berm. Bustlin' BMX**  
Layaway today  
Mongoose, Rampar, Laguna Redline, Cyclopro, Ross Many More!  
Family Bicycle Center  
Roslindale. 323-9270

**BICYCLES**  
New & Used  
767-2112-4271

**BONNETTES SALON**  
Gift Certificates. Senior citizens rates. 329-0256

**CAROLS CORNER Gift Shop**  
Unusual gifts for all occasions & ages. Doll house miniatures. Bussay St. E. Dedham. 329-4349, open Sun till Xmas

**CERAMIC GIFTS**  
Made to order  
Call Tina. 326-9364

**DOLLHOUSES**  
& Irish Thatched Cottages  
325-1889, 10-5pm

Everything in pets & pet supplies. Tropical fish, lower prices. **TROPICLAND PET SHOP**, 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777

**SANTA FOR HOUSE CALLS**  
FOR CHILDREN  
Small fee. 469-9799 between 1pm & 5pm. Mr. Mack anytime

**FINE CHINA, CRYSTAL**  
Top Names at Special Price!  
Redcoats Ltd., 1216 Brylston St. Chestnut Hill 738-7060

**FLORAL watercolors**, all sizes. Miniatures & window garden paintings a unique specialty. Reasonable. 444-5938

For your special Christmas list have your cards & packages addressed by Write-on-ink. Calligraphy Service all styles to choose from. Call Karen or Nancy. 323-9238 or 865-5060

**GIFT ITEMS** Mens & ladies costume & better jewelry at reasonable prices. Open House 11-5. 5 Sturtevant Ave. Norwood, 2nd floor, or call 762-0730

**HANDMADE STERLING SILVER** love knot rings \$3.00, mini furniture & doll house kits, children's sweaters, hand painted children's furnishings. Xmas wreaths & arrangements. Chapel St. ARTISANS, 81 Chapel St. Needham 444-3466

**HOLIDAY HAND MADE ORNAMENTS** by local artist. Dec. 20, 10-5. 270 Mt. Vernon St. W. Newton

**UNIQUE, functional & decorative** handbags, clayboard, tree crafts, cottages, Nahatan St. Westwood. Thurs, Fri & Sat, 10-4

**DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS**  
Norwood-769-3596

**HUMMELS-SEBASTIAN-OAKDALE PHARMACY**  
244 River St. Dedham 326-1000

**JEWELRY Wholesale & retail** prices. C.E. & P. Enterprises. PO Box 14. Dedham, Ma 02026

**Largest Selection of Tropical fish & supplies** at lowest prices. **NORWOOD AQUARIUM**, Rte 1. 762-2457

**LIVE SANTA CLAUS FOR HIRE**. Small fee, call between 1 & 9pm. 469-9799 or 762-1249 ask for Mr. Mac

**Madame Alexander Doll**, Shirley Temple, Victorian Doll House Kit. 329-6318

**Poinsettia, wreaths & baskets** for Xmas. Gutowski Greenhouses. 85 Mt. Hope St. Roslindale 323-5225

**Quality made Bedspreads**, Dust Ruffles, Cushions of all kinds. Jennifer. 762-4502

**SALE SAVE \$**  
AMF Sunfish & small sailboats, canoes. Buy now. Spring delivery. Tropicland Marine 100 Bridge St. Dedham 329-3777

**TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP**  
Specializing in local artist. Holiday Wear. 769-2262

**HOLIDAY MUSIC**  
Xmas tapes, custom made by radio pro. 964-4661

**Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry**. House Of Leslie, 1918 Centre St. Westwood. Thurs, Fri & Sat, 10-4

**Scotch pine deluxe Xmas tree**, 100's of branches \$35. 6 sets white candle lights \$23. 325-5617

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.**  
WE CAN DO IT!

**BUS. DIREC.</**



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

## PRODUCT DESIGNER (MECHANICAL)

As an established growing leader in the field of vacuum technology, Kinney Vacuum has a fine opportunity on its Engineering Staff.

Applicants should have an Associates Degree in Mechanical Design or equivalent and up to 5 years experience in designing of basic products and packaging of products in combination with accessory equipment.

Experience with design of rotary pumps or machinery involving casting design, tolerancing, materials and support structures is desirable.

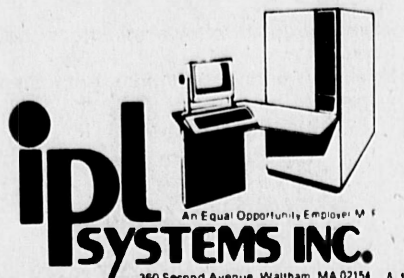
Outstanding progressive fringe benefits program with every opportunity for advancement. Please forward resume or letter of application to Manager, Industrial Relations, or call 828-9500

**KINNEY VACUUM**  
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

495 Turnpike Street,  
Canton, MA  
EOE-AAP

## Printed Circuit Assembly/Soldering

IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the main-frame computer industry has current openings for Printed Circuit Solderers with 12 months or more experience. For more information call Lorraine Donley 890-6620. IPL Systems, Inc., conveniently located off Route 128 Exit 48 West, offers an excellent benefits package including dental.



## Secretaries

ON THE BALL!

The leading privately owned retail convenience chain seeks a secretary with a lot on the ball. We need someone with 1-2 years' experience, shorthand/speedwriting, and excellent typing.

We offer challenge, full benefits including profit-sharing and annual merit increases. Here's your chance to earn what you deserve.

Call for appointment: Ms. Betty

828-4900

Cumberland Farms  
777 Dedham Street  
Canton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**cumberland farms.**

## NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for our 6 week Nursing Assistant Training Program scheduled to begin January 1981. Candidates must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and must satisfactorily complete a prescreening examination.

Interested candidates must apply in person at the Personnel Office beginning December 15 through December 24 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. You will then be given the opportunity to take our prescreening examination and learn further details about this program. Full time positions are available on all shifts which include every other weekend coverage.

**New England Baptist Hospital**  
91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
We are accessible

## Executive Secretary

Challenging opportunity exists for an Executive Secretary reporting to EPSCO's VP of Manufacturing. In this position, you will perform secretarial duties requiring independent judgement, initiative and tact. Must also be able to handle confidential assignments.

Requires a minimum of 5 years experience (preferably in a manufacturing environment) as well as excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Please call Pat Monahan at 329-1500 to arrange an interview or send a resume to her attention.

**EPSCO, Inc.**  
411 Providence Hwy  
Westwood, MA 02090  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks  
PART-TIME INSTALLMENT  
LOAN COLLECTORS

15 to 20 hours per week; 6 to 9 P.M. weeknights and some hours on Saturday morning.

Positions are located in DEDHAM and involve telephoning delinquent customers. Please phone 329-3700, Ext. 213

**BayBank**  
**Norfolk Trust**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL-TIME TELLER

Thrift institution seeks full-time teller. Experience preferred, but will train qualified individual, preferably one with some business or clerical experience. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Advancement possibilities exist for career oriented person, and individuals interested in beginning a career in banking are encouraged to apply. Send a brief letter describing employment background and qualifications to:

**Teller Position**  
P.O. Box 862  
Islington, MA 02090

## SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks  
PART-TIME TELLERS

An aptitude for figures may qualify you for permanent positions in Dedham or Westwood. The hours are: 8-5 Monday, 11-8 Friday, and 8-1 Saturday in DEDHAM. In WESTWOOD the hours are Monday & Friday, 8-5 and Saturday 8-1.

You must be willing to train from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for 6 weeks.

Please phone 329-3700, Ext. 221.  
**BayBank**  
**Norfolk Trust**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## FULL- and PART-TIME TELLERS

Positions available in a variety of locations. A 3-week, full-time training program is required. Related experience is desired. Please call Personnel for an appointment at 742-8000

**The Boston Five**  
24 School Street  
Boston, MA 02108  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Challenging opportunity exists for an Executive Secretary reporting to EPSCO's VP of Manufacturing. In this position, you will perform secretarial duties requiring independent judgement, initiative and tact. Must also be able to handle confidential assignments.

Requires a minimum of 5 years (preferably in a manufacturing environment) as well as excellent typing and shorthand skills.

Please call Pat Monahan at 329-1500 to arrange an interview or send a resume to her attention.

**EPSCO, Inc.**  
411 Providence Hwy  
Westwood, MA 02090  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## EXPERIENCED SECURITY GUARD

Experience desired. Good wages. Full-time, day shift. Needham area. Phone & transportation a must.

Apply  
**WATTS SECURITY SYSTEMS, Inc.**  
523-5680

## TYPESETTER/PASTE UP ARTIST

FULL OR PART-TIME to \$9 per hour. Experience with Compugraphic Editwritter 7700, or similar equipment. Mark up, layout & paste up.

**FOWLER PRINTING COMPANY**  
Needham Industrial Park  
Call Jim Harkins  
449-1781

## Provide Special Transportation For Special People

If you're between the ages of 25 and 70 and are able to begin working by 7 A.M., talk with us. We're looking for compassionate people who can handle the responsibilities that go with driving special education students to and from school. No special license is needed. You will drive a regular 9 passenger station wagon, which you will keep for personal use. For details about compensation and interviewing, contact us at 396-2701, after 10 A.M.

**TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-17

## ADVERTISING AGENCY General Office Work

Advertising agency in Dedham needs individual with strong typing skills (min. 55 wpm) and good telephone presence. Assist with filing and varied clerical functions. Company paid BC/BS and Traveler's Life & Disability Insurance.

For appointment call Diana Bitar  
329-4414

EVERYONE in EVERY capacity is important to us, and we direct our employment and personnel practices towards insuring truly equal opportunity for all;

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full or part-time

3 p.m.-9 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full or part-time.

**ASSISTANT COOK**  
2 days/week

If you have no experience, we will train you. Our wage scale is competitive, our benefits package is excellent.

JOIN OUR GROUP OF DEDICATED PEOPLE  
**HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME**  
141 Chestnut Street  
Needham, MA  
Tel. 444-9114

## INVOICE ORDER CLERK

FULL-TIME POSITION, working in our consolidations center in Norwood, checking bakery invoices, checking orders as they come in from vendors & taking adjustments over the phone. Hours are from 12 noon to 8:30 P.M., Sunday thru Friday with Tuesday off.

For appointment call Sue Fraser  
661-2239

**STAR MARKET CO**  
An equal opportunity employer

## SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks  
GUARD/JANITOR

Permanent full-time position involving various physical duties indoors & outdoors. Must have Massachusetts driver's license. Excellent benefits. Please phone 329-3700, Ext. 213.

**BayBank**  
**Norfolk Trust**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

7 AM - 3:30 PM  
Alternating Weekends

## EVENING SUPERVISOR

Part Time 3 PM - 11:30 PM

Salary for the above positions is \$10/hour including differential.

**RN's and LPN's**  
Part time and full time, all shifts.  
Like what you see? Then call Mrs. Brooks, RN, Director of Nursing at 325-1688.

**Parkway Nursing Home**  
1190 V.F.W. Parkway (Rte. 1)  
West Roxbury, MA  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available. Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation, telephone, and clear background. Call:

329-6000 ext. 198  
An equal opportunity employer

**WE FOUND THE RIGHT CAR... AT THE RIGHT PRICE IN THE TRANSCRIPT AUTO MART SECTION!**



## OFFICE ADMIN.

lots of people contact. Report to 1 person. Dictaphone.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

well organized with good typing. Order process experience helpful.

## SEO/VIDEO, OFFICE

accurate typing, shorthand or speedwriting for related duties.

All positions fee paid

Call Ms. Taube Gordon  
444-7700

Office Personnel Division  
CAREER RECRUITERS  
181 Highland Ave., Boston

## IMMEDIATE POSITION

Typist-answer phones. Small modern office. Full benefits. 5-day week. Apply in person.

**Zimble Corporation**  
Emmitt Street  
Norwood, MA

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part-time

Multi-girl busy office, 4 mornings per week. Experienced. 6 per hour to start. Reply Box #2252, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.

## EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS

Call AVO  
For details call  
769-2700

## OFFICE CLEANERS

PART-TIME evenings in Dedham, 6-9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. experience in professional cleaning preferred but will train high quality people. Must be over 18. Call: 321-1040.

## MINI-BUCKS

Learn something new every day on this fast-paced job. Good typing, shorthand, and ability to cope required. \$225

## CAREER CENTER

4 Unit Street, Needham  
444-0650

## SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Must have 4 years' experience.

## HELPER

Must be willing to learn.

769-2057

## HELP WANTED

General manufacturing help wanted. No experience necessary. Hours 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. \$4.85 per hour to start. Apply in person only.

**Henry & Fitch, Inc.**  
74 Walnut St., Dedham

## OFFICE HELP

Part-time bookkeeper for non-profit agency. Hours 11 to 5. Salary \$4.50 an hour. Call 326-0400

## ADVERTISING SALES

Sell fast moving features in dailies and weeklies by phone. High earnings for experienced salesperson. Call John Griffin at: 955-6300

## CLERICAL PERSON Wanted

To assist buyers. Work would involve inventory control, Data processing systems, order writing and filing. Salary open. Call mornings, 9 a.m. to 12. Ms. Bull.

449-1800

## Special Events Coordinator

Non-profit agency desires individuals to assist in spring fund raising in community projects through April. Full-time temporary positions, permanent positions considered.

329-1360

## DRIVER/SUPERVISOR

Full-time position for person to pick up and deliver contract work and function as a working supervisor at a sheltered workshop serving adult developmentally disabled. Steady work. Salary plus benefits.

Contact: **NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES** at 769-3296

## NURSES AIDES

3-11, full or part-time. Please call:

327-6325

for appointment

**STONEMEN NURSING HOME**

8 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury

## PART-TIME DATA ENTRY CLERK

STARCASE needs an experienced CRT/Data Entry operator to work part-time. Must be familiar with alpha numeric functions; at least 6 months experience. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For further information call personnel 444-6757.

## ARMED GUARDS

At the Waltham government job, Trapelo Rd. Also positions open at the Chestnut Hill Mall, unarmed. Day & night positions open.

266-6495 between 9 & 4

## GAS ATTENDANTS

Wanted full-time. Daytime hours. Call Bob.

444-2522

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

For private dental office. Excellent working conditions. Full-time, no Saturdays. Salary commensurate. Call 763-8563 weekdays.

## HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

Wanted to work in a modern nursing home. Full and part-time positions available, weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Higgins.

**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**

460 Washington St. Norwood

## MATURE MEDICAL ASSISTANT

To start immediately. Part-time, 23 days per week. 9:30 plus one evening. Experience helpful.

762-1834 after 3

## COLOR STRIPPER

Live in Vermont. Top quality publications.

## CAPITAL CITY PRESS

Montpelier Vermont

802-223-5207

## Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

Call: 329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer

329-6000 ext. 198

An equal opportunity employer



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



## PART TIME RN'S & LPN'S come for good

... the good you'll do ... the good you'll get.

Join us in one of the following opportunities:

### RN'S

- **CCU**  
16 hours, evenings
- **PROGRESSIVE CCU**  
8 hours, day/night rotation (possibility of an additional 8 hours)
- **MEDICAL**  
16 or 24 hours, day/night rotation, permanent night or permanent evening
- **SURGICAL**  
24 hours, day/night or day/evening rotation
- **FLOAT**  
16 hours or 24 hours, nights
- **PER DIEM**  
Evenings, nights and weekends

### LPN'S

#### • SURGICAL

16 hours, evenings or day/evening rotation

Experience necessary; all positions require every other weekend. Must be available to work full time days for 2 weeks during orientation (can be flexible on some units).

For an appointment, call Jane H. Osgood, Nurse Recruiter, after 10 a.m. at 492-3500, Ext. 1614.

**Mount Auburn Hospital**  
330 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT OPENINGS

We are a well established company in the Energy field conveniently located off Rte. 128 and have two full-time openings in the Accounting Department: ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE-responsibilities include processing customer invoices and cash receipts on an automated receivable system. A/R experience preferred. Call Barbara on extension 211 for more information.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-responsibilities include assisting A/P supervisor in processing vendor invoices for payment and other related duties. Call Connie on extension 166 for more information.

We offer an excellent benefit and salary program. Qualified candidates should submit a resume or call 964-1300 for an appointment.

### BALCO, Inc.

Contractors-Engineers  
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR:

TURKEY DINNER? HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING?  
WINTER FUEL BILLS? SURVIVAL?????  
**WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS!**  
SECRETARIES, CLERICALS, SWB OPTRS.,  
TYPISTS, ALL OFFICE SKILLS NEEDED!  
LOCAL PAY, CASH BONUSES. CALL TODAY!



**Suburban Skills Division**  
**E.P. Reardon Associates**  
888 Washington St., Dedham ..... 329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham ... 444-6350

### SALESPERSON

For women's sports apparel. Full-time. Located vicinity of Newton Center, walking distance to MBTA. Call between 9:30 & 5:  
**244-4301**

### RN or LPN

Full or part-time, 7-3 or 3-11. Call:  
**327-6325**  
for appointment  
**STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME**  
5 Redlands R.  
W. Roxbury

## ADVERTISING SALES

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

#### OUTSIDE SALES

Full-time Real Estate sales position at daily weekly newspaper group. Sales experience required for this challenging salaried position.

#### TELEPHONE SALES

Call for appointment.

Seven paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.

If interested please contact

**Beverly Jackson**

Classified Advertising Manager

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street  
Dedham, Mass. 02026

**329-5000**



### BOOKKEEPER Part-Time

For wholesale distributor, 10-25 hour week. Some experience necessary. Send resume to:  
Box 2250  
Transcript Newspapers  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA 02026

## TELLERS

### Full-time and Part-time

We have positions available in our Newton and Waltham offices. A job with your Home Town Bank is both convenient and economical.



HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK  
Massachusetts 02160

For information please call  
Paula Daggart  
**964-8000**

## BECOME A MENTOR

What is a "Mentor"? A Mentor opens the door of their home to a troubled youth. They give these kids a solid base to thrive on. Mentors receive up to \$1,500 per month consideration for their time. But even more importantly, Mentors have the satisfaction of knowing they've made a difference in someone's life. Growing up is hard enough-you can help make it easier... become a Mentor.

For more information call or write:

**MENTOR, Inc.**  
52 First Street  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
**868-4000**

### ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time in retail store-evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing. Retirement plan.

Call or apply in person.  
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**  
1195 Walnut Street  
Newton Highlands  
**527-9781**  
an equal opportunity employer M/F

### PART-TIME

Part-time position available as front door Receptionist

Please Call:  
**444-5300**  
Ext. 203

**MUZI MOTORS, Inc.**

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

Saturday mornings 8:30-12:30. No summers. Walpole office.  
**668-3970**

### DEFLATE INFLATION

Wholesale retail catalogue business of your own. \$70 refundable investment. A chance to double your income in 1-3 years.  
**444-3038 5 to 8 eves**

### VETERINARY ASSISTANT

Full-time. Car necessary for own transportation.  
**OAK HILL ANIMAL HOSPITAL**  
**527-5505**

## Secretary

The Telecommunications Operation of Raytheon Data Systems Company, located on Dean Street, Norwood, is seeking an individual to report directly to the Manager of Material and Order Control. You will be supporting a large department and interfacing with members of Telecom's staff.

This position offers the opportunity to learn and work on the latest Raytheon word processing equipment.

Good typing and shorthand skills are required.

We offer a competitive starting salary along with a comprehensive benefits package. Interested candidates should call: Audrey Hoffman, Personnel, 762-6700, Ext. 443.



**RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS**  
Intelligent Terminals Distributed Processing Systems  
Word Processing Systems Microcomputers Telecommunications Systems  
1415 BOSTON PROVIDENCE TURNPIKE - NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SOMETHING BETTER

### A Career at BayBanks TELLERS

If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Needham & Wellesley areas, offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working conditions.

Full training provided.

Please phone Mr. Solan at 329-3700, ext. 443.

**BayBank**

**Norfolk Trust**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL OFFICE POSITION

NURSING SECRETARY  
Typing, phone, record keeping.

Mrs. Blanchard, R.N.  
**Maple Grove Manor,**  
Norwood **769-2200**

## HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Homes

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part time
- Interviews in your area
- Extra pay for weekends
- Paid holidays & vacation
- Good pay
- Free Training
- Clients in your area
- Paid transportation

Call Us Today  
**CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES**  
**964-2464**

### HOMEMAKERS/ COLLEGE STUDENTS

Earn extra cash for Christmas. Work with elderly in Norwood and vicinity. Make your own hours. Top wages/benefits. Call:

**PREFERRED CARE**  
**762-7366**

### MAINTENANCE APPRENTICE & CLEANERS

Excellent opportunity for advancement. 40 hrs. a week. 8 to 4:30 P.M. (Mon.-Fri.)

Call Mr. Alex:  
**Personnel Dept.**  
**536-4600 EXT. 63**  
**CHAMBERLAYNE JR. COLLEGE**  
128 Commonwealth Ave., Boston  
an equal opportunity employer

### SALES SECRETARY

Energetic, vivacious secretary wanted with excellent telephone personality and good secretarial skills for Sales Office in Needham Heights. Call:  
**449-0011**

### PART-TIME DIETARY AIDES

Please call for interview.  
Gary Marchand,  
**325-1688**  
**VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME**  
1190 VFW Parkway,  
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

### PLUMBER

Experienced with license. Call:  
**769-3960**

### EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASST.

For Periodontal office in Newton.  
Call **969-9676**

### EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

with or without following. Please call:  
**769-0881**



## ASSEMBLERS Various Levels of Experience

Must have good eyesight and hand soldering ability. Several positions involve miniature cable work. Excellent working conditions with many extras.

Interested?  
Call Personnel Dept.  
at 969-0600  
for interview appointment.

**ADE CORPORATION**  
77 Rowe Street  
Newton, MA 02166

An equal opportunity employer m/f

## RN or LPN

3-11 SHIFT  
FULL OR PART-TIME  
TOP WAGES

Mrs. D. Blanchard, R.N.  
**MAPLE GROVE MANOR**  
460 Washington St., Norwood, MA  
**769-2200**

## WALPOLE WOODWORKERS

Is seeking bright, qualified candidate for its mail order department. Sales background helpful. Ability to handle telephone sales. Typing and general office experience necessary. For appt. call Rita Colby.

**668-2800**  
767 East St., Walpole, Rte. 27

## CONSULTANT

Excellent opportunity available with Nation's largest studio. O.M.P.S. is looking for an outgoing sharp and career oriented person as a Portrait Sales Consultant. Experience helpful but not necessary. We offer a full training program. Excellent earning and good benefits. If you enjoy working with the public and this sounds like something you'd like to try, please call:

**668-6957**

to set up personal interview or apply in person at:  
**Olan Mills Studio**  
Trading Post Plaza in Walpole, MA 02081

### MAIL ROOM

Must have driver's license, and be flexible in work schedule. Apply in person:

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington St.  
Dedham  
**STRIKE IN PROGRESS**

### HALF DAY CLERICAL

Pleasant Westwood office location. Near Rt. 128 RR Station, needs part-time general office person. Some typing. Hours can be arranged. Please reply to Box 2251, Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, MA 02026

### COUNTER HELP FULL-TIME

To operate xerox machine. Experience working with public helpful but not necessary. We will train.  
**444-1975**

### HOTEL DESK CLERKS

Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Day and night shifts. Including weekends. Please apply in person at:

### THE HOLIDAY INN of Dedham

Call for interview.

### PHLEBOTOMISTS

Allston/Brighton/Newton Area

Part time mornings. Apply to Personnel Director.

### PARK MEDICAL LABORATORY

Thomas Patten Drive  
Randolph, MA 02368  
**986-6430**  
an equal opportunity employer

### PART-TIME

Small sales office. Pleasant surroundings. Office person. 18 to 22 hours. Newtonville.  
**527-1030**

### CLEANERS

Needham area, Mon. thru Fri., 5:30-9:30 P.M. Experience helpful.  
**325-5852**

## OUR NURSES ARE WORTH MORE

### RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

7-3, \$10 per hour

### RN UNIT COORDINATORS

7-3, 3-11, full time \$8.75 per hour, plus differential  
Weekends up to \$9.67 per hour  
Weekdays up to \$9.17 per hour

**LPN'S**  
All shifts \$7.00 per hour, plus differential.  
Weekdays up to \$7.42 per hour  
Weekends up to \$7.79 per hour

We offer 10 paid holidays and sickdays, paid meal periods and allowance. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and the opportunity to work every day at the same modern, progressive health care facility.

For interview call Mrs. Keating, RN, Director of Nursing.  
**522-1550**

### Jamaica Towers Nursing Home

174 Forest Hills Street  
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

## HOUSEKEEPER FULL-TIME/PART-TIME MOTHER'S HOURS

Full-time benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.

For further information, please apply in person or call 762-7700

**CHARLEWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME**  
305 Walpole Street  
Norwood, MA

**AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES**  
A division of the Flitely Company  
An equal opportunity employer

## MONEY BY MOONLIGHT

Moonlight shifts need:

- \*NC OPERATORS
- \*CNC OPERATORS
- \*MACHINISTS
- \*MACHINE OPERATORS

To arrange an interview call Milton at

**769-5800**  
**FRANKLIN MACHINES**  
692 Pleasant St. Norwood

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- \*TELLERS
- \*PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR
- \*DEPOSIT OPERATIONS CLERICAL
- \*FINANCIAL CONTROL (entry level)

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson

**444-6506**  
**SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### KING INFORMATION SYSTEMS

is a growing consultant type firm that sets up records management and filing systems for its clients. We need a responsible, mature person who can type and who owns a reliable car. The individual that we hire will be thoroughly trained in microfilm, color coding, various types of indexing techniques and will implement such systems for our customers. Paid vacation, medical insurance, salary negotiable. Call Mrs. Calanot

**325-1865**  
for interview.  
an equal opportunity employer

### CAFETERIA HELP

9-2 Mon.-Fri. Company paid vacation and holidays. Medical and Life Insurance. Uniforms provided. Rte. 1, Norwood. Westwood line. Call:

**329-4700,**  
ext. 1685  
Ask for manager.

### SECRETARY 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Excellent typist and telephone skills required. Reception and light bookkeeping duties included. Small congenial office on "T". Good pay.  
**524-0165**

### DENTAL HYGIENIST

For Periodontal office in Newton.  
Call **969-9676**



May you have a most enjoyable holiday season. Greetings from all of us.

ADAP retail at plans to operatio Englan Since 1975, AL records year; develop only 22 Accor Real E "The N has onl this rea seek ne pansior The Avon, M wareho serve it Comple

New 25" R Boston ticipa the re th Presk in As Dodge

i

to or dri an ju

At tio de wi

en

gs Ti

sa





**FOR ALL YOUR  
AUTO NEEDS**

**TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS**

When applying brakes on a slippery roadway, do it smoothly with light, intermittent pressure on the pedal. Drive with enough caution that you won't have to slam on the brakes.





**AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER!**

**THE CLASSIFIEDS**

Whether you're buying or selling . . .  
when you place your  
ad in the Classifieds  
you soon find that you  
too have a best seller going!

Anyone can have a best seller! Anyone who has something to sell . . . or who is searching for a particular item, will have excellent results when they use the Classifieds! For a garage sale or a used car sellout, for new furniture or unique antiques, everyone reads the Classifieds for fast, result-producing shopping every day! You can, too! It's a fact . . . you get great results for less money when you run a classified ad . . . they're the biggest bargain around. Your classified ad will reach more potential customers than metro radio and TV combined — and they'll do it for a lot less cash. Don't wait, call today. Find out how the Classifieds can make you a best seller.

**Let our talented ad takers help  
you write your best seller!**

They're trained to show you how  
to set up an effective ad. Place  
yours today and see just how  
well it sells tomorrow!

CALL...

**TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS**

• 329-5000

Slashed

Ripped

Demoli

Racial

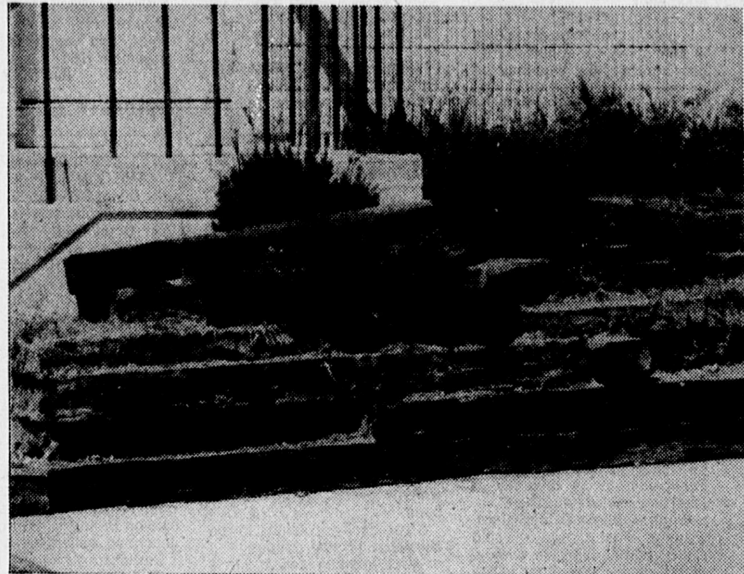
Vand



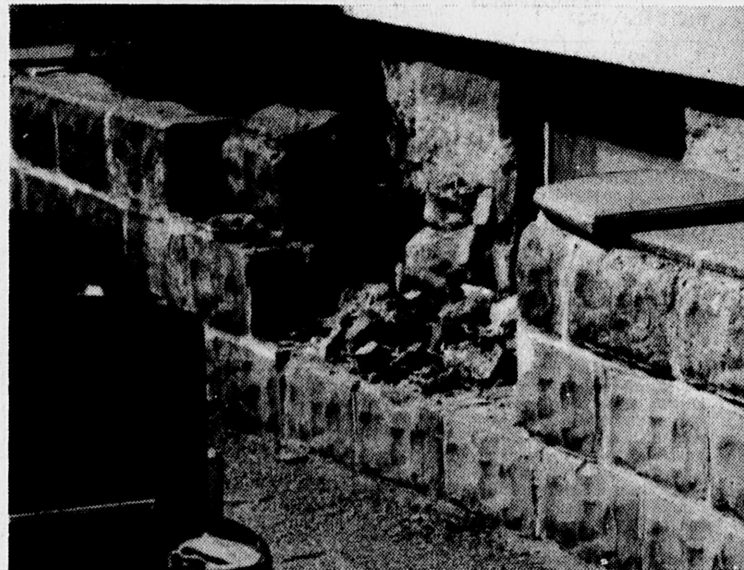
# Our side of the strike...



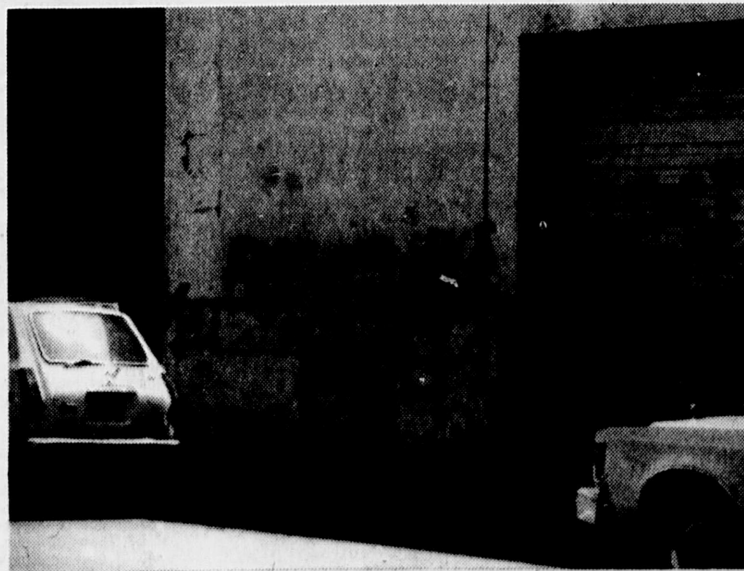
Slashed tires



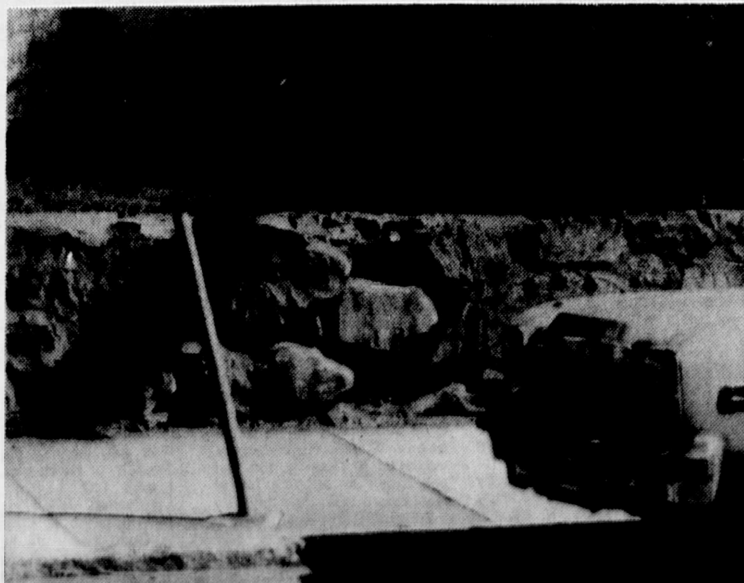
Ripped up terrace



Demolished wall



Racial slurs



Vandalized stone wall

Technology in the newspaper industry has had a tremendous impact on labor relations over the past 10 or 15 years. New technologies have had as much effect upon the newspaper industry as any other comparable production method in the United States.

In the last decade the impact has affected Transcript newspapers which has had a relationship with unions for 50 years.

In early May of 1978, almost one year before the expiration of the existing labor agreement between Transcript Newspapers Inc. and Boston Typographical Union #13, the company notified the Union of its intention to install a front end system in its newspaper plant. A front end system is an electronic method of processing editorial text and most classified advertising.

The editorial matter or news story is composed on a television-like screen by the reporter or editor. They can also compose the headline for the story. After the story is composed, it can be held in the computer until it has been edited or until the editor or reporter decides it is time to set the type. The reporter or editor then "sends" the story to a typesetting machine usually located in the composing room. The type is set automatically and then placed in the designated page of the newspaper.

Classified advertising is processed in much the same manner. The ad takers type the ad on TV-like screens and the computer automatically puts the ad in the proper classification, alphabetically. It also schedules the ad according to the customer's instructions, even skipping certain days if the customer desires.

The company is obligated to notify the Union when the installation of such equipment is contemplated and it did so. The company met with the union and the union took a position that it wanted to negotiate an entirely new contract. With a year remaining on the contract, the company took strong exception to this. At later meetings, the union and the company agreed to negotiate only that part of the contract dealing with new equipment and job security.

## Job security

Job security, in the newspaper industry, traditionally has meant that certain workers under the jurisdiction of the Typographical Union would enjoy protection from layoffs for the term of the contract. A three-year contract would mean that all of these employees whose names appeared on the protected list would be guaranteed jobs for three years, unless the union agreed to sit down and bargain over the matter.

In the Transcript Newspaper case, the jobs of 26 printers were guaranteed for the 1978 through 1979 contract. This was the second contract in succession where this condition existed.

In March of 1979, the company proposed to the union that to reach agreement on the "supplemental" part of the contract, the jobs of the printers, 35 of them, be guaranteed until they reach the age of 70. Nine employees were added because of the acquisition of the News-Tribune in May of 1979.

To our knowledge, the only industries in the world that guarantee jobs for "life" are some in the newspaper industry in the United States and certain automobile industries in Japan. However, in most newspaper contracts, job security agreements are only for the term of the contract. Our offer was "never to be negotiated."

## No staff reduction

The company's offer was made as a trade for jurisdiction, namely the composing of some classified ads usually done in the composing room. The company wanted the right to have the ad takers take the ads over the phone in the same manner as the reporter takes news items over the phone and capture the original typing keystrokes of the ad taker. This would be done rather than have the same ad retyped in the composing room. The company asked for no reduction in staff, only the possibility of saving some overtime.

In late 1979, the person who normally assisted the company in its negotiations required open heart surgery and the negotiations were assigned to the corporate personnel director. At the next scheduled negotiations, the union completely reversed its position on the separate negotiation of job security and insisted that the entire contract be negotiated.

During this period, the company and the union were negotiating a contract for a newly formed bargaining unit in the newsroom and had been for over one year. These negotiations reached a successful conclusion with a contract being agreed to in late 1979.

## Late newspapers

Negotiations continued with the Typographical Union on a regular basis through the first of the year on the composing room contract. Early in February 1980, the newspapers published by the Transcript Newspapers began experiencing late press starts. The company tracked the press time on a daily basis on one of its daily newspapers. During the period from February 11 to April 4, the Daily Transcript went to press one hour or more late 70 percent of the time. In a comparable period prior to February 11, the Daily Transcript went to press one hour or more late only 6 percent of the time.

The Transcript, at this point, decided to analyze the entire production process from the inception of copy to the mounting of the plate on the press.

Meetings were held with all department heads and new deadlines were established which management felt would guarantee timely printing of all editions. The deadlines were given time to take effect and careful records were kept of the times copy came to the composing room from editorial, display advertising and classified advertising departments. The production manager was given written authorization to refuse any copy coming in after deadline. After a brief period, management was satisfied that all deadlines were being met. But late press starts continued.

## In the composing room

The examination of the production process moved to the composing room. The foreman of the composing room, who must be a member of the union, was given a list of production controls that management wished to be implemented. This included such things as duplicate proofs of all ads pasted up by employees and duplicate proofs of type set for advertising or news. Employees were required to sign any completed job. The examination of the production process also included typing tests for employees setting type.

At this same time, employees were refusing to work overtime resulting in even later press starts. A notice was posted that any employee who refused overtime because he or she was sick had to provide the company a doctor's certificate.

All of the production control measures were adhered to and were met with cooperation by all employees with the exception of the employees setting type. These employees were told that they could take the test on any device that was available; electric typewriters or tape perforators that they usually operated. They were told of the test in the morning and were asked to take it in the afternoon. They were told they would be given reasonable time to prepare. They were told they could take the test as often as they felt it was necessary. They were also told if they refused to take the test they would be terminated. All five typesetters on the day shift refused and on April 15 they were discharged.

When the company sought testing on other shifts, the composing room foreman took a leave of absence. Other foremen refused to administer the test and a moratorium on testing took place.

## Union replacements

The union was contacted to supply competent replacements for the terminated typesetters. They were unable to do so.

Press times were later than ever. The union was contacted almost daily to supply competent help. The union was informed by phone and by mail that we were desperate for help and if they failed to supply it, we would be forced to bring in help from other companies owned by Post Corporation, the parent company of Transcript Newspapers, until competent replacements could be found.

The union was unable or unwilling to supply help so outside people were brought in, tested for competency and put to work. As soon as they began work, the composing room employees walked out. That was on April 29.

## Joining the walk-out

The compositors were soon joined by mailroom employees and some editorial employees. The pressmen refused to cross the picket line set at the plant.

The Newspaper Guild employees in the Waltham office of the News Tribune, a Transcript property, continued to work under a temporary arrangement where the employees worked out of their homes. This proved to be costly and inefficient and those employees were asked to report at their former work stations by July 7. They refused and were terminated.

On July 24, all of the striking employees were permanently replaced by the company.

When the strike started on April 29, the company brought in supervisory people from other Post Corp. properties and used its own supervisors to perform the composing room work. After May 5, other corporate employees came in to man the mailroom, newsroom and pressroom.

Since that time all striking employees have been replaced by locally hired personnel.

## Police protection

The Dedham Police Department was contacted and eight or more off-duty police officers were assigned on a paid detail to protect the public, employees and company property.

The officers are paid at the rate of over \$12 per hour by the company. During the first six months the police were scheduled on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week. There were eight officers on the day shift and at least six on the other two shifts. Private security guards were also hired to protect the building on the inside.

## Harassment, vandalism

In spite of this elaborate police protection, acts of harassment and vandalism are taking place. Some of the incidents to date have been: physical and verbal assaults on both women and men, theft of automobiles through phony towing requests, tires slashed, defacing company property with racial slurs, telephone lines cut, employees followed home, telephone threats, late night telephone calls, windows kicked in, door locks jammed, car door locks jammed, windows on cars smashed, stolen gas caps, cars spray painted, nails in parking areas, stone walls dismantled, a railroad tie retaining wall torn down and the security screens ripped from the building.

## Salaries

At the time of the strike, the company had made a final offer to the composing room employees. This offer included such things as a \$65 per week raise over three years, a 66 2/3 percent increase in company-paid life insurance and a 33 1/3 percent increase in the weekly amount to be paid in case of accident at home or sickness for a 26-week period.

The wages at the time of the strike were:

Day shift.....	\$331.50 per week
Night shift.....	337.50 per week
Early morning shift.....	341.50 per week

If the \$65 offer had been implemented, the wages in the third year of the contract would have been:

Day shift.....	\$396.50 per week
Night shift.....	402.50 per week
Early morning shift.....	406.50 per week

## The skills needed

Modern methods have taken much of the intricacy out of newspaper composition.

Since the strike, the 35 composing room employees have been replaced by 25 men and women. Most of these people have never been inside of a newspaper plant before. Production has returned to its former level and in most cases, has exceeded previous standards. This with all relatively new help.

## Responsibilities

Transcript Newspapers feels it has bargained in good faith with all of the unions involved and will continue to do so. Faced with the late press starts as a result of the slowdown in the composing room, the company acted to protect its vital interests and would do so again if faced with the same situation.

Late delivery of a newspaper is a far-reaching situation that touches hundreds, even thousands of lives. First of all, the carriers we employ (over 500 on a daily basis) are asked to deliver a product after dark in some cases. This put the carriers in potential danger. The advertisers suffer because their advertising becomes ineffective if late. It also means loss of subscribers who understandably get fed up with delivery of their newspaper late in the evening or in some cases the following day.

Transcript publishes newspapers in a highly competitive circulation area. True, that competition breeds better newspapers. But it also demands that our company have the means and methods to survive.

Paul J. Massey  
General Manager  
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Transcript Newspapers publishes The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune, The Newton Graphic, The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Needham Chronicle, and The Family Shopper.



## Obituaries

### Francis A. Dunn

NEWTONVILLE — Francis A. Dunn Sr., 82, of Newtonville, died Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A former state building inspector for the

Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, Mr. Dunn had been active in real estate as a contractor in the

West Newton and Dennisport areas since the late 1920s. He was a collection manager for General Electric Co. before going to work for the state.

### Viola M. Jepsen

WEST NEWTON — Viola M. (Slaney) Jepsen, 88, died December 13 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

She was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and taught music privately at her home for many years. She played for the Newton Kiwanis, West Roxbury Kiwanis and the Newton Rotary. She was a member of the AARP, Assoc. the Greater Boston Past Nobel Grand of the Rebeccas, the past president of the Mary Jane Mills Assoc., The Pythias Sisters Lodge 70, the Orange Lodge,

During World War I he served in the Yankee Division and was a member of the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia on the Mexican border before World War II. During World War II he worked for the Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Dunn leaves his wife, Ruth M. (Rogers); a son, Francis A. Jr.; a daughter, Dorothy Thompson; a brother, Paul of Norwood; and six grandchildren.

A mass of resurrection was said Wednesday, Dec. 17 at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newtonville.

### John J. Lochiatto

NEWTON — John J. Lochiatto, 71, of Newton, died Friday, Dec. 12 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A life-long resident of Newton, Mr. Lochiatto retired from the City of Newton as a chauffeur in the Highway Department after 25 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Holy Name Bowling League and the Knights of Columbus, 187, of Newton.

### Thomas F. Keefe

NEWTON — Thomas F. Keefe, 92, of Newton Highlands died Monday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in East Boston, son of the late Edward and Elizabeth Keefe. He was the founder and president of Arabian Coffee Co. of Boston. He was a member of the Our Holy Name Society, the Ushers Club and the Bowling League of Our Lady's.

### Thomas F. Keefe

He is the husband of the late Elizabeth (McCarthy) Keefe, and is survived by one son, Thomas F., and one daughter, Elizabeth Callahan of Auburndale. He also leaves 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Home, 439 Washington St., on Thursday, Dec. 11 followed by a mass at the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in the Hollywood Cemetery in Brookline.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Thomas F. Keefe

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

## River boats change

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — At first glance, the "Spirit of Dubuque" looks like a real-life page out of Mississippi River history when steam-powered paddlewheelers were piloted by masters like Mark Twain.

But the river and its boats have changed considerably from the untamed days described by Twain in his book "Life on the Mississippi."

The frequent dangers pilots faced less than a century ago are a thing of the past.

However, Fred Hudson, captain of the three-year-old Dubuque riverboat, said the modern Mississippi carries new problems for pilots.

"The river presents a great deal of dangers to even today's boats," said Hudson, who recently piloted the 93-foot vessel to Davenport. "Mother nature hasn't changed her weather patterns in the least. The elements are still there."

Just as in the piloting days of Twain, Hudson said, riverboat pilots need a steel-trap memory and good judgment.

Twain, whose real name was Samuel L. Clemens, described a good pilot as one with "a cool, calm courage that no peril can shake."

In his days on the river before the Civil War, a pilot was a daredevil who memorized every bend, point and crossing to pit his skill against the whims of an ever-changing river.

This ended in the 1930s when the Army Corps of Engineers built 26 navigation dams between St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn. The navigation channels, marked with red and black buoys, have a minimum depth of nine feet.

### A first for almonds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Almonds have become the first nuts whose nutrition data was accepted for labeling by the Food and Drug Administration.

The approved almond label shows a 1-ounce serving of whole, shelled almonds (20-25 kernels) contains 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, 15 percent each of the RDA of riboflavin, phosphorus and copper, 24 percent of vitamin E, 20 percent of magnesium and lesser amounts of other

Other channel lights and signs mark the river so pilots can refer to navigation charts and easily locate their position on the river.

But Hudson said other modern wonders, such as bridges, put more obstructions in the path of boatmen than ever before.

In addition, pilots still must know the river well in case a navigation marker is missing. They must apprentice for a year and pass a Coast Guard exam to be licensed.

"As far as obstructions are concerned, it's 10 times as dangerous," said Hudson, steering the craft between the columns of a bridge. "A towboat pilot today knows more about the river than Mark Twain ever did. They know it so well that the minute a buoy is out of place they call the Coast Guard."

Riverboats today rarely run aground because they do not sit as low in the water. But Hudson said that makes the "Spirit of Dubuque," which draws only three feet of water, harder to handle against the wind.

"This vessel is a tough one to handle because it tends to slide sideways in the wind," he said, adjusting his captain's cap. "But it is a very safe vessel. It would almost be impossible to capsize."

Indeed, the "Spirit of Dubuque" is a far cry from the bulky, heavy, wooden, steam-powered paddlewheelers of the river's glory days in the mid-19th century.

The double-decked craft is constructed of steel and run by diesel engines. But Hudson, 55, said the enchantment with a riverboat cruise is still the same.

"People are still going back to the river," said Hudson, who came from Omaha, Neb., to pilot in

### A first for almonds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Almonds have become the first nuts whose nutrition data was accepted for labeling by the Food and Drug Administration.

The approved almond label shows a 1-ounce serving of whole, shelled almonds (20-25 kernels) contains 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, 15 percent each of the RDA of riboflavin, phosphorus and copper, 24 percent of vitamin E, 20 percent of magnesium and lesser amounts of other

vitamins and minerals. It also shows a 1-ounce serving has 170 calories, 6 grams of protein, 5 grams of carbohydrates and 4 milligrams of sodium.

National research on which the labeling is based was sponsored by the Almond Board of California, a growers' trade association. It took into account the effects of handling, shipping time and distance, climate and super-market storage factors, says Emil M. Loe, Almond Board manager.

National research on which the labeling is based was sponsored by the Almond Board of California, a growers' trade association. It took into account the effects of handling, shipping time and distance, climate and super-market storage factors, says Emil M. Loe, Almond Board manager.

National research on which the labeling is based was sponsored by the Almond Board of California, a growers' trade association. It took into account the effects of handling, shipping time and distance, climate and super-market storage factors, says Emil M. Loe, Almond Board manager.

### Christmas glitter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of the glitter on this year's Christmas trees is apt to come from glass and crystal ornaments.

Retailers questioned by a New York-based trade weekly reported an astounding increase in sales of such ornaments since last year, when the trend began.

In an article in HFD-Retailing Home Furnishings, Denise Gallagher says a number of retailers said crystal-like ornaments are now in second place, in a classification that includes objects made of papier mache, wood, brass, ceramic and handcrafted materials.

Some retailers said traditional hand-blown

The bureau, in preliminary findings released Monday, noted that states in the nation's West and Southwest are showing the greatest population growth over the past decade.

But in New England, it was the northern three states where the most growth was registered.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

In fact New Hampshire, with a 10-year growth rate of 24.6 percent, was the only state east of the Mississippi River that increased its population by more than 20 percent.

## Because life is worth giving

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Robert T. Hughes, as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 73.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Louis J. Gross, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William T. Shea of Meriden in the State of Connecticut be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 8, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested in the estate, at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Madeline T. Winchester of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first and second accounts of Paul J. Cavanaugh and William T. Shea as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 73.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

#### Case No. 100958

To Marguerite D'Amore and Giulio D'Amore, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Boston Teachers Federal Credit Union, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, formerly known as Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 35 and 37 Carleton Street given by Giulio D'Amore and Marguerite D'Amore, to Plaintiff, dated November 20, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12332, Page 730; has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this third day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Madeline T. Winchester of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Evelyn Tolman as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 73.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Leo A. Ouellette, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Eileen M. Ouellette of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 8, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested in the estate, at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Salvatore A. Perocco, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Salvatore A. Perocco, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Salvatore A. Perocco, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG) Dec. 4, 11, 18

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### PROBATE COURT

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Salvatore A. Perocco, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of December, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of November 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register



# All-you-can-eat Specials!

Fish Fry or Clam Fry, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your choice of our famous *Tendersweet*® clams OR golden fried flounder fillets . . . plus French fries, cole slaw, roll and butter. All you can eat!

**\$3.49**



**HOWARD Johnson's**

**FIRST & HIGHLAND  
AVE.  
NEEDHAM  
444-6360**



# Around Newton

## Theater

"The Long Christmas Dinner," annual production of Thornton Wilder's play by the Vokes layers, Sunday, Dec. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Call 358-2011 for further information. Free.

"Godspell" Dec. 18-20 at 8 p.m., Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. Call 244-0169.

## Music

Winter Concert of Newton South High Music Department, Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m., Newton South auditorium. Concert choir, concert band, vocal ensemble, concert orchestra and jazz ensemble will perform. Reception follows.

Solo and Chamber Music Recital Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, Rivers School, 337 Winter St., Weston. Music of Vivaldi, Murphy and Martini. Free. Louie Greenberg of Newton among performers.

## Art

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

"Art for the NSO," works of the artists featured on the Newton Symphony calendar, and "Handcrafted Objects," wood, glass, weavings and jewelry, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Paintings by Domenico Aliotta and Madonna Christmas Cards from the collection of Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during December.

"The DeCordova—Three Decades," 30th anniversary exhibition of contemporary art presenting prints, drawings, paintings and sculpture, through Feb. 22, 1981, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln.

Oil Paintings and Wearings by Caroline DiTullio, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. during December.

## Films

"Children of Paradise" in French with English subtitles, Dec. 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Dance Films, "Dance on May Day," "Nureyev's Don Quixote," and "Toller," documentary about figure skater Toller Cranston, Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

## Children

"The Winter Wishing Star," a program of adventure among the stars, Dec. 19, 20, 26 and 27, at 4 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. Planetarium admission 50 cents. People under 5 admitted free.

"Hansel and Gretel," Soston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets \$15, \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$6. Call 426-2786.

"Mr. Scrooge," created and performed by Ruth Brand, Dec. 20 and 21 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2. Call 731-6400.

Christmas Show for people ages 5-12 Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2 and 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Gerwick Puppets. Free.

Film Program: "A Christmas Carol" and "One Wish Too Many," Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St. Free.



Boston's Christmas favorite, "The Nutcracker," is staged through January 4 at the new Metropolitan Center, Tuesday through Sunday with weekend matinees. Newton ballet students taking part in the production include: Maribeth Bourgeois, Marin Hinkle, Jennifer Gelfand, Helen Kramer, Nirvana Shaw, Christine Papadakis, Judy Green, Beth Chalfin and Damian Woetzel.

"Cinderella," Dec. 20, 21, 27, 28, 29 and 30, Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances at 2 p.m. Group rates. Call 277-3277.

Party and Santa Puppets Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday (whenever the junior library is closed) by calling 552-7157.

## Senior Citizens

Holiday Party Friday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 19, at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Live entertainment and refreshments.

Light Exercises with Gloria Kogos Monday, Dec. 22, at 12:30 p.m., Congregation Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre.

New Classes at the Mewtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.: art with Frank Saulich and French with Louise Kazes. Call Marilyn Shaughnessy, 527-6770 to sign up. Classes begin in January.

Senior Citizens' Savings Plan, offering a 15 percent discount to people of over 60, Store 24, 991 Watertown St., West Newton Square. ID cards required and available at the store.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center is now preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or go visit the center! 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

## 'Tis the Season

Lunch at the Opera House features a Christmas carol sing-along with the cast of "Hänsel and Gretel" Friday, Dec. 19, at noon, 539 Washington St. Boston. Tickets are \$10 and \$6. Call 426-5300.

Holiday Project Gift Wrapping will take place Saturday, Dec. 20 and Sunday, Dec. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., JFK Building, Government Center, Boston. Volunteers needed to help wrap gifts to be distributed to hospitals, nursing homes and prisons. Call 734-5400.


Annual Christmas Concert of Chorus pro Musica Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston. Free, but seats may be reserved for a \$2 donation. Call 267-7442.

RSVP has opened its "Last Minute Shopping Table" at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Handmade articles, decorations and stocking-stuffers will be on sale until Dec. 22.

## Plus

Bloodmobile Wednesday, Dec. 24, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass., 02461; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

**Write now!**   
To: Crime Prevention Coalition  
Box 6600  
Rockville, Maryland 20850

**TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME**

© 1979 The Advertising Council, Inc.

**SHOP WABAN SQUARE**

**NEWTON'S OLDEST VILLAGE**

**RECREATION WORLD**

SHERWOOD PLAZA  
RTE. 9  
NATICK 655-5111

BURLINGTON PLAZA  
RT. 3A-34 Cambridge St.  
BURLINGTON 272-0422

**BUMPER & POOL TABLES**

20 DIFFERENT TABLES  
8" Slate \$479.  
7" Slate \$459.  
Non-Slate \$149.  
Slate \$209.

**BACKGAMMON SETS 1/2 PRICE**

**FRAME YOURSELF**

... or let us do it for you

Custom & Do-It-Yourself Framing  
Art Reproduction • Original  
Art Works • Art Supplies

**Frame-It**

1635 Beacon St., Waban Square  
964-2161

**WABAN NEWS**

PAPERBACK BOOKS • SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
STATIONERY • TOBACCO • CANDY  
ICE CREAM • TOYS • GIFTS  
MASS. LOTTERY TICKETS

1633 Beacon St., Waban, MA 02168

**ACCENTS, Ltd.**

Waban Square  
1645 Beacon St., Newton  
969-6830

**FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS**

**BARRY'S VILLAGE DELI, INC.**

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
December 17 to 24

Hebrew National Salami \$2.99 lb.  
Hebrew National Bologna \$2.99 lb.  
West Lynn Orange Juice 2 qts. 99¢  
Ginger Ale or Club Soda 2 qts. 99¢  
Schweppes Tonic Water 69¢

**OUR FAMOUS PARTY PLATTERS**  
Order Now For Your Holiday Parties

6 Windsor Road, Waban Square  
527-8244 • 527-9773  
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

**WABAN WINE SHOP, INC.**

BOTTLED LIQUORS  
FINE  
AMERICAN & IMPORTED  
WINES-BEERS-SPIRITS

474 Woodward St., Waban Square  
244-4400

Established in 1903 244-3776

**Cummins Wardrobe Service**  
Myron Cummins

1637 Beacon Street, Waban

**Happy Holidays**

**Stephen's**  
The Village Barber

1629 Beacon St. 527-9804

**Great Holiday GIFTS**

**LUSCIOUS FRUIT BASKETS**  
Made To Order  
Includes Cheese, Candy, Nuts & All Kinds of Fruit  
We'll make them any way you desire

**GOURMET & SPECIALTY ITEMS**  
COOKIES • JELLIES • NUTS  
BISCUITS • CHEESES • TEAS  
to name just a few

**GIFT WINES**  
Complete Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines & Gift Sets  
- ALSO -

**SEE US ALL YEAR ROUND FOR THE VERY BEST PRIME MEATS**

**WABAN MARKET**  
10 Windsor Road • Waban Square  
332-4100

**The Recognized Professionals**

**TIP TOP CHIMNEY SWEEPS**

- Free Inspection Service
- Trained Professionals
- Traditional Dress
- Fully Insured

444-1170

Div. of TPOCO, INC.

**FREE AMPLE PARKING**



**SAVE GAS AND ENERGY SHOP LOCALLY**

Kid



Children

The Children's Museum Wharf, Boston, has scheduled Christmas vacation is \$3.50 for 15 and senior children under 15 family night from admission is \$1. Hours for the are Tuesday through 5 p.m. and Friday museum will be and New Year's Through December features a Museum Festival, "Where Are We?" "Reptiles" "Alligators" and 12 p.m. On Friday, 1 and Jelly Dan perform at 2 p.m. performances will feature Re and music. T shows are. On Saturday will entertain. On Sunday Shakespeare at 2 p.m. and 3 On Monday be "Puppets p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, I Hank Chapin at 2 p.m. ad at On Wedne Vovcsko will stories and m

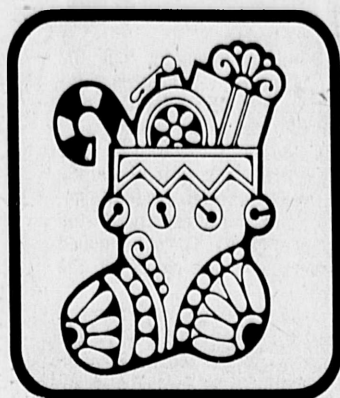


Ex





## Kids will be busy during vacation week



### Children's Museum

The Children's Museum, located at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street, Boston, has scheduled several special Christmas vacation events. Admission is \$3.50 for adults; children age 3-15 and senior citizens, \$2.50; and children under 3 free. Friday night is family night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and admission is \$1.50 per person.

Hours for the Children's Museum are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays until 9 p.m. The museum will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Through Dec. 31 the museum features a Maurice Sendak Film Festival, "Where the Wild Things Are," "Really Rosie," and "Alligators." Shows are at 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

On Friday, Dec. 26, Peanut Butter and Jelly Dance Company will perform at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Friday night performances at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. will feature Reg Bacon with clowning and music. Tickets for the evening shows are:

On Saturday, Dec. 27, Jup the Clown will entertain at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 28, Steve Shakespeare with clowning and mime at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 29, the show will be "Puppets with You and Me" at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, show features Hank Chapin and his Suitcase Circus at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 31, Jerry Vovsko will entertain with music, stories and mime at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.



### Danforth Museum

After the novelty of Christmas presents has worn off, boys and girls can find fun and creative activity at the Danforth Museum in one of a series of school vacation workshops. The workshops, for children age 4-10, are scheduled for Dec. 29 and 30 from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 1-2:30 p.m.

Children will work under the supervision of Danforth staff and volunteers in groups of 15-20 organized according to age. They will make various kinds of drawings, paintings and collages with winter landscapes and sports as the theme.

There is a \$2 admission charge per child. Parents are urged to make a reservation by calling the Danforth Museum School office at 872-0858. Projects differ each day, so it is possible to attend twice.

The Danforth Museum is located at 123 Union Avenue near downtown Framingham.



activities for kids during the school vacation.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Monday and Thursday gym and lounge nights, a teen dance will be held on Dec. 27 from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. at the South Area Jewish Community Center.

Round-trip transportation will be provided between the BBN Center at 50 Sutherland Road in Brookline and the South Area JCC in Brockton. There is a \$5 fee to cover admission and transportation. For further information, contact Diane Curtis at 734-0800.

### Brookline Arts Center

The Brookline Arts Center at 86 Monmouth Street has scheduled special vacation and holiday activities for young and old alike.

For all ages, the Center will hold a facepainting session for New Year's Eve on Wednesday, Dec. 31, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$1 per face. The paints are water soluble, hypoallergenic Caran D'ache and come in brilliant, long-lasting colors which are also easily removed.

For children in kindergarten through 6th grade, the Center will hold three workshops from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$1.50 per person. On Monday, Dec. 29 there will be storybook illustration. Tuesday's program will focus on storybook and journal binding and Wednesday, Dec. 31, the program will be on hats and noisemakers.

The Center, which is one block south of the Beacon Street St. Mary's stop, can be reached for additional information at 566-5715.

### Museum of Science

Vacation week visitors to Boston's Museum of Science will find an unusual variety of attractions, from film taken deep under the sea, to living tropical ants, to a revolutionary human-powered aircraft. The holidays will also be the last opportunity to see the Ice Age Art exhibit and the Christmas Planetarium program, both of which run through Dec. 31 only.

The Gossamer Albatross, an air-



### Hearth-warming

Stories will be told the Jackson Homestead in front of the fireplace on Dec. 29, 30 and 31 from 3-4 p.m. People ages 6-10 are invited, and reservations can be made by calling 552-7238. There is a limit of 15 children per session. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.



craft pedaled across the English Channel to win a \$200,000 prize, with a wingspan of 96 feet is the largest of the museum's new exhibits. Accompanying it is a film of the 1979 flight. Another new exhibit, Volcanic Valleys of the Sea, features a film taken from the research submarine, Alvin, and gives a rare view of earth's

subterranean depths.

Insects Another World is a third new exhibit. The exhibit contains the oldest butterfly fossil ever found, a display of how live ants live under the soil, and how odors influence insects.

Other attractions are the Theatre of Electricity, the Discovery Room and the Ice Age Art exhibit, the first such comprehensive collection to be presented in this country.

The special children's planetarium program in the museum's Charles Hayden Planetarium is "The Winter Wishing Star." It is a fairy tale of adventure among the stars and is given at 4 p.m. on Dec. 26 and Dec. 27 only. It is open free to children under five who are not admitted to other planetarium programs.

During school vacation week, the Museum of Science is open Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It closes at 2 p.m. on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 and is

closed all day on Christmas and New Year's Day. Hours Jan. 2-Jan. 4 are the same as the previous weekend. The Discovery Room where visitors can get hand-on experience with real objects and scientific tool is open every day during vacation except Monday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Dec. 31 it is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



## Experiencing the joy of chocolate



Karen Luciano (L) and Lucille Farrington (R). Clayton Photo

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

**NONANTUM** — Even if you abhor the kitchen, Karen Luciano and Lucille Farrington of Newtonville will convince you of the joy of making chocolate candy.

At a recent candymaking demonstration at the home of Mrs. Vera Grafaola of Nonantum, Luciano and Farrington whipped up a tray brimming with fresh, shiny chocolates in only minutes with very little preparation.

Imagine being able to pop out of a mold chocolate-covered cherries or peanut butter cups in less than 20 minutes. The two friends and business partners also sell molds for making teddy bears, Godiva chocolates, ice cream cones and festive holiday candy. When Easter rolls around, their stock of molds will include bunnies and eggs.

Luciano and Farrington, who formed "The Joy of Chocolate" four years ago, stock and sell out of their homes everything needed to make impressive homemade candy — colorings, oil flavorings, candy boxes, and white and dark chocolate.

In the first two years of the business, the two women gave demonstrations, but found that everyone still wanted them to make the candy for them. It has only been in the last two years that sales of chocolate-making equipment have picked up, especially this year.

Luciano and Farrington's business expanded by word of mouth and they noticed a marked difference in the attitude toward eating chocolate in the last year.

"We used to have a table at fairs and sell our chocolates as a form of publicity," Luciano said. "Mothers would walk by and not buy any for their children because it was bad for their teeth." The two think the economy is responsible for the increased interest in eating and making chocolate candy — now one of the more affordable luxuries.

The two women, both mothers of three, got to know each other when their children were in elementary school about 11 years ago. They have been neighbors on Wyoming Road for over 10 years. Both enjoy learning new crafts such as quilting and cake decorating, and have taught courses for the Newton Community Schools. The formation of The Joy of Chocolate was an outgrowth of their friendship and love of crafts.

At each demonstration, Luciano and Farrington take their students through all the steps of candymaking and offer hints along the way. They recommend melting the chocolate in cups placed in an electric frying pan with simmering water. If you boil the water, the chocolate will "cook" and become like a "mud ball." Also, adding other liquids to thin the chocolate will ruin it.

Attractive and impressive candies can be made by tinting white chocolate with paste food colors. Us-

ing a paint brush, the colors — mint green, pink, yellow and orange — can be dabbed into a mold of a flower. Give the mold a light tap against a hard surface to be sure the chocolate fills the mold. Place the mold in the freezer for 3-4 minutes, remove and fill with white chocolate.

Tap the mold and replace in the freezer for 3-4 minutes. Then pop out of the mold.

Joy of Chocolate also stocks oil flavorings for candy such as oil of peppermint and oil of orange. Their recipe for peppermint patties puts all others to shame.

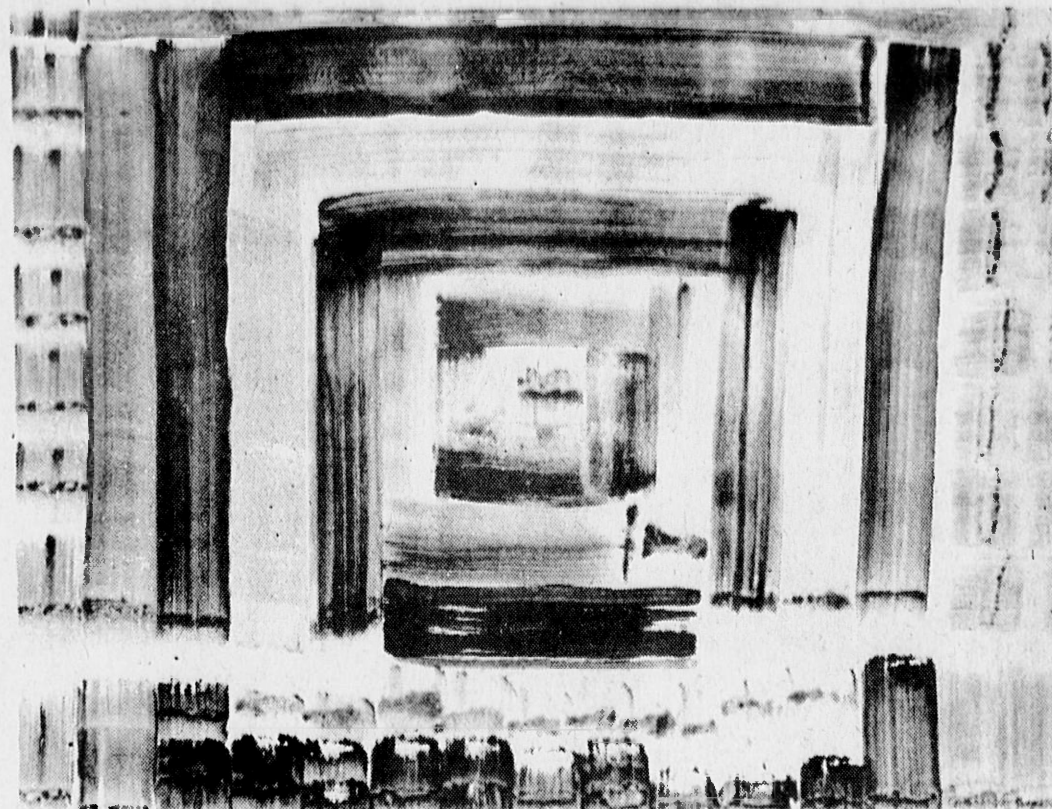
Luciano and Farrington can also demonstrate how to whip up rocky road candy, chocolate-covered cherries, coconut bon bons and rich fudge-filled squares.

To make dozens of chocolate candies at the demonstration, Farrington estimates about two pounds of chocolate were used. If purchased from Joy of Chocolate, two pounds sells for \$4.20. When compared with Godiva chocolates for \$14 to \$15 a pound, which sell Luciano and Farrington think you will be sold on making your own candy.

Luciano points out that homemade candies are guaranteed to be fresher than candies in a store and you can be sure of the ingredients in the filling. "Right now candy for Easter is already made and packaged," Luciano adds.

If inspired, contact Mrs. Farrington at 527-5142 or Mrs. Luciano at 244-1839.





Solo show

"Paintings on Paper," a solo show by Newton resident Carolyn Refnes Kniass at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Jan. 6 to Feb. 1. A reception for the artist will be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

## Oak Hill Park group explores alternatives to school buses

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Oak Hill Park Association explored alternatives Thursday night for local students who will be losing school bus service as a result of a School Committee decision. The School Committee recently approved the elimination of bus service for junior and high school students living less than two miles from their school.

The School Committee decision, which will reduce the number of buses used from 35 to 22, will affect hundreds of students in Oak Hill Park. Throughout the city, an estimated 1,000 students will be forced to walk to school as a result of the decision.

Although the Association has initiated a petition to challenge the decision and put it on the November ballot, it appears doubtful that the signature-gathering drive will be successful.

Louis Goldman, a local student who is heading the petition drive, said he has gathered about 250 signatures. He noted that the Association would need approximately 7,200 signatures to get the busing question on the ballot.

The Association is also investigating the possibility of banding together and hiring a private bus through a "user-fee" system.

Alderman Cynthia Creem, who at-

tended the meeting, voiced strong approval for a "user-fee" system for a bus in the neighborhood.

Ald. Creem sharply criticized the School Committee for approving the busing cutback during the "dead of winter" and not giving the community enough time to implement alternative busing.

"I think the school buses should have been eliminated during the fall," she explained. "To make the cut in the winter is frustrating. That is why I am upset."

Noting the impact of Proposition 2½ has forced severe budget cuts, Ald. Creem said, "We have to make cuts, but not a safety cut without an alternative plan and the MBTA crises."

Responding to School Committee criticism that a "user-fee" system would discriminate between "haves and have nots," Ald. Creem said, "I think it discriminates not to have a user-fee system."

Bill Shaevell, president of the Oak Hill Park Association, said that he has received a response from about 25 people in the area who may be interested in hiring a private bus.

Shaevell warned, however, that the cost may be "prohibitive." He said that a private bus would cost each student \$1 a trip or \$10 a week.

"I am not hopeful about hiring a

private bus," Shaevell admitted. "It is not the best situation. We are looking for a solution that will solve the problem for everyone, not just some people."

Shaevell said the Association will also encourage car pooling.

One resident suggested that it would be cheaper for a group of parents to send their children to school in a taxi.

Many residents voiced concern over the danger posed for students walking to school by unplowed sidewalks.

Goldman said, "I have not seen any sidewalks plowed in Oak Hill Park for a couple of years."

Shaevell told residents that, if it was "necessary," the Association would take the city to court to assure the safety of students.

He asserted, "The city can not have it all ways."

Shaevell also urged residents at the meeting to write letters to the mayor and the Department of Public Works demanding that sidewalks be plowed in Oak Hill Park.

## Committee approves Newton Rider Bus schedule alterations

By Jonathan Robbins  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Faced with short-term financial difficulties, but hoping for long-term potential benefits, the Mayor's Supplemental Transportation Advisory Committee approved schedule changes in the Newton Rider Bus system Thursday night.

Leonard Saxe, chairman of the committee, told members, "We need to run the service in a more economical way."

The Newton Rider's Route One line, which services Newton Centre, shopping malls and industrial parks, will lose two of its daily runs while expanding Saturday service. The Route Two line, servicing Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St. will remain the same for as long as its funding lasts.

The Route One circuit will have its 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily runs eliminated, effective Dec. 28. On Saturdays, the Wells Ave. part of the route will be dropped while service to the shopping malls will be extended until 6 p.m.

The Route One circuit is in relatively good financial condition with enough commitments to keep it running for the next 13 weeks of the experiment. Chairman Saxe said, "We're most concerned about Route Two."

The Route Two line needs \$500 a week in subsidies to continue at its current service level. David Tanno, city traffic planner, said the bus has only \$150 a week in pledges.

Tanno proposed cutting the Route Two schedule to the six hours a day when 80 percent of the riders use the bus. "By cutting back... you'll be making the (remaining) trips more viable," said Tanno.

His proposal was voted down by committee members, who said any

cuts in service would seriously hurt the image of the program.

This decision gives the Route Two circuit about two weeks in business unless more money is found from corporate sponsors. Chairman Saxe said he has been on the telephone soliciting support from numerous businesses located along the Route Two line but progress has been slow.

Solid commitments for the Route Two line have come from the Marriott Hotel, Boston College and Rix Corporation. But these pledges are not enough to maintain the route. Saxe said he is talking with the BayBanks, which have five branch offices located along Newton Rider routes, about providing additional funding.

"One of the ways we can keep service running is to modify schedules and routes," said Leonard Saxe.

Saxe is looking into the possibility the Newton Rider could help replace the buses lost to school children when the School Committee decided to eliminate busing of secondary and high school students who live within a two-mile radius of their schools.

The Weeks, Meadowbrook, Warren and Newton South schools could all be serviced by making changes in routes and schedules for the Rider Buses.

Saxe will be looking into these changes and will report back to the committee at its next meeting on Jan. 7. Since the School Committee has not decided exactly which bus routes will change, Saxe must wait until they come through with their decision before formulating his own recommendations.

The committee questioned how students would be asked to pay for the Newton Rider Bus. The idea of a weekly pass sold in the schools will be investigated.

The committee believes that parents will support the Newton Rider as a transportation alternative for their children.

The Advisory Committee's members agree the Newton Rider will eventually catch on and provide an alternative to automobile and MBTA transportation.

Dewey Mallamo, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee and a cab company owner said, "The cost of owning an automobile is going to be tremendous over the next two years...this will force people on buses."

Chairman Saxe pointed out the Newton Rider is a "cheaper alternative than the MBTA for the city, especially if cuts in T service come."

Earlier, committee members were presented with the results of a study of the Newton Rider system conducted by Boston College and Boston University students. The study polled both riders and non-riders of the system.

Among the highlights of the report:

•Most respondents say they use the system either to go shopping or go to work.

•Among the riders, the majority (84 percent) rode two or three times per week.

•Most of the current riders do not own a car.

•Most current riders are satisfied with the system, although some suggested increasing the frequency of service.

•Most of the users are female, and most are students.

Dissatisfaction was expressed by many local employees and other non-riders who complained about the limited schedules and routes which prevented them from taking advantage of the system.

### Alderman Baker files bill

## Newton could avoid Prop. 2½ law

By Wendy Williams

NEWTON — Newton may be able to avoid the tax-levy limits of Proposition 2½, according to Ward 7 Alderman Lisle Baker.

Baker filed a home-rule petition with the Board of Aldermen which, if successful, would enable the Board to make its own decisions relating to the assessment of property taxes.

According to Baker's bill, "the City of Newton may, by a 2/3 vote of the Board of Aldermen, establish a limit for total taxes...exceeding that of any

general law," including Proposition 2½.

Proposition 2½ limits local property taxes to 2½ percent of assessed property valuation.

If the Board passes Baker's petition, it will be sent to the State Legislature for approval. The state body can enact a "special act" which applies to one city or town if it so desires.

That special home-rule act could overrule Proposition 2½, "which is, after all, a simple, garden-variety general law," Baker told the News-Tribune Wednesday.

Baker said that, because Newton voters opposed the state-wide bill last November, aldermen would be following the mandate of their constituents by approving the special petition. Whether the legislature would approve Newton's home rule request, Baker said, was uncertain.

Baker added that Brookline, whose voters also opposed Proposition 2½, is considering an identical home-rule petition.

Baker expects the Finance Committee to review the bill in January.

## LOSE WEIGHT FAST!

- with hypnosis

Inexpensive - Permanent

Learn to stay slim - no will power necessary; free introductory presentation for men and women at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church Street, Newton; at 6:30 p.m. every Monday. Bring a friend.

EASTERN HYPNOSIS ASSOCIATES

## WHAT DO YOU GIVE THE PERSON WHO HAS EVERYTHING?

### FITNESS AND HEALTH!

WEST SUBURBAN YMCA

Tired of giving ties, cologne, sweaters that don't fit? Well, give a gift that will benefit the recipient for a lifetime... Give fitness and health with a membership to the West Suburban Y in Newton. We are a full workout facility staffed with highly qualified professionals trained in the areas of fitness and programming. Now you can have a choice... either purchase a yearly membership (and receive a free T-Shirt if paid in full) or a monthly membership (Good for the month of January) for only \$15, or a Health Center membership for \$25. This can also be applied to a yearly membership if you decide to stay with us... AND WE KNOW YOU WILL! For more information contact the Y, 276 Church St., Newton, at 244-6050. It will be the most loving gift you can give this Christmas.

Contact Steve Tammaro 244-6050  
276 Church St., Newton, MA

## FLORIDA ISLAND PROPERTIES

CALL 527-8550 Time Sharing Interval Ownership



RESORTS

EAST & WEST COAST  
Naples/Vanderbilt Beach  
Sanibel/Fort Myers Beach  
Marco Island  
Sarasota/Lido  
Pompano Beach  
Boca Raton

## THE ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALIST

ticket centers

Are proud to announce the opening of our newest location

AT THE  
**MARRIOTT HOTEL**  
2345 COMM. AVE., NEWTON  
332-8440

•CONCERTS •THEATER  
•SPORTS •SHOWS

Business Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
**YOUR PROFESSIONAL TICKET BROKERS**

## CHRISTMAS LAST DAY SALE

# ALL ITEMS 10% OFF SALE PRICE

**LEE LOUMOS INC.**

78 Winchester St.

Newton Highlands  
244-7240

12" DIAGONAL  
B/W PORTABLE T.V.



NOW! \$79

Open Nights Until Xmas Our 33rd  
Sunday 1-6 Year

## winslow's

Nutrition • Greenhouse • Garden Center

Dear Customer,

For making this year  
Winslow's best ever  
Our sincerest Thanks  
And our heartiest  
wishes for a  
Joyous Holiday  
Season.

1808 Great Plain Ave.  
Rt. 135 Needham  
444-3120 Open 7 Days 9-9

Tone up your  
vascular co  
in Newton  
throughout

NRS

9-15

9-15

10-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30

9-30



# Mofenson is putting political ambitions on "hold" for a while

By Wendy Williams

NEWTON — Newton State Rep. David Mofenson says he's keeping his options open these days, but he isn't spending much time planning his political future.

The 10-year state representative is winding things down at the State House, and he says he definitely won't be back.

"Those days are behind me. There's a time to leave..." he said.

It may be hard for Newtonites to imagine politics in their city without the tall, soft-spoken lawyer. However, Mofenson refuses to confirm certain rumors of a race for mayor.

"I'd consider it," he answers with little enthusiasm, "but I'd consider a lot of things."

What he really wanted was to go to Washington as a congressman, and he's disappointed over his "four-month ordeal" of campaigning for the U.S. House during the summer.

"I did a solid job, and it's a hurtful thing to me personally that it's not recognized. A lot of people who should have known better didn't help out," he said.

In an interview with the News-Tribune on Tuesday, Mofenson seemed hurt, disappointed by friends, and quite willing to keep out of the limelight for the time being, although he admitted he already misses the "camaraderie" of State House politics.

He says he's assessing the last ten years, and looking for some perspective on his four-month congressional campaign.

As soon as Barney Frank announced and moved into the district, Mofenson says, "People saw it as a Clark/Frank battle (with Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark as Frank's chief opponent) and, as the man in the middle, I was hemorrhaging from both sides. We were fighting a two-front war."

"It was a compartmentalized battle," he continued. "As soon as I withdrew, (Newton Rep. Joseph DeNucci went for Clark, and (Newton-Brookline State Sen. Jack Backmann lined himself up alongside Frank."

Mofenson blames his defeat at the hands of a political outsider on the "Anderson factor; I was in the wrong race at the wrong time, and I ended up hitting the skids."

Mofenson began his political career in 1968.

"It was the Vietnam War," he reminisced. "This community was a real hot-bed, and I desperately wanted to be involved. Everybody was doing their thing; everybody wanted to be involved."

When Mofenson's friends left to see the world with the earliest Peace Corps contingents, Mofenson decided to become involved on the home front.

At the age of 27, he arrived at the State House "scared and awed."

Newton colleague "Teddy" Mann was there to show him the ropes, and Mofenson attributes his success to good guidance by a series of mentors since the beginning of his political career.

Congressman Robert F. Drinan and he were "close for ten years," and Drinan actually tried five years ago to steal him away from the State House by offering him a job in Washington as administrative assistant.

"That's why it really hurt," the legislator continued slowly. "When I answered that phone call and found Drinan had given his support to Frank."

Mofenson said that he has only seen Drinan once since that day, and that they only greeted each other formally. He still has no idea why the Congressman decided to come off the fence onto Frank's side.

"But whatever the reason, as soon as Drinan stepped in, the balloon popped."

But the '70's are over, and the '80's begun. Mofenson says he has no idea where the political future will take him, if anywhere.

For the time being, he says he's content to clean ten years of political papers out of his basement, build up his law practice, and get to know his family.

"The world will little note nor long remember," he quoted softly, "but life has its rhythms and pace.... I've always played it straight."



Al Hurwitz

## Art is Al Hurwitz' life

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For some it is a profession and for others it is a hobby. But for Al Hurwitz, it is his life — an obsession.

"In art, you give some kind of form to feelings and ideas which is extremely different than other forms of problem solving or knowledge," he explains. "One of the purposes of art is to have a child discover who he or she is."

Hurwitz, who will retire in June after 15 years as Coordinator of Art in the Newton public school system, is discussing the importance of art in the classroom.

"All kids have incredible imaginations," he continues. "The English teacher may get at it by asking them to write. We get at the other side of the child. For example, you can use color to say something about emotions which you can not say with words."

Sitting in his office at the Education Center, Hurwitz is surrounded by an impressive collection of student art from shelves of animated films to innumerable paintings.

As Hurwitz shares his vision of art in the schools, it is easy to see why Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink called him "one of the most remarkable people in public education."

Hurwitz, who has garnered a large collection of awards and honors, has nurtured a program that has received national and international recognition.

He has lectured throughout the world, including South America, Australia, Africa and Russia. In addition, he has developed a summer art program that is a model for public education in this country.

Although Hurwitz's accomplishments have earned him an international reputation, he is outspoken about changes he would like to see take place in public attitudes toward art in the schools.

"I would like to change the attitude of parents of academically gifted children toward art," he says. "Many parents feel that art has nothing to offer their children. People are very uptight about academic achievement. Many have never been convinced that involvement with the arts is worth it."

Hurwitz stresses that he understands that reading and mathematics must come first. However, he feels there is room both for rigid academics and a wider variety of art in the schools.

He argues, "People are suspect of art because they can not place a letter grade on it."

The author of three books on art, Hurwitz would also like to improve the attitude of elementary teachers toward art. He says, "I would like to educate them to the values of art."

In the wake of Proposition 2 1/2, Hurwitz feels the classroom teacher should become a "partner" in arts education.

"I believe the classroom teacher should take a new look at her responsibility and use the arts to promote academic learning."

Hurwitz notes that one of the reasons he resigned was because "the emphasis on academic achievement had made it difficult to utilize my talent in terms of in-service training."

Hurwitz points out that many students have a distorted perception of art and artists.

"Our kids are really confused," he says. "Many students view the artist as a freak or bohemian. We have a lot of basic fallacies to destroy about the artist."

Because of the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 and the potential impact on the art program in schools throughout the city, Hurwitz has some regrets about resigning at this time.

He explains, "I wish I put the resignation off a year. I feel like, in a sense, that I am abandoning an unfinished problem."

He continues, "Now that we are fac-

ing possible budget cuts, it is more important than ever for teachers to integrate arts into their teaching."

Raised in a small farming community in Maryland, Hurwitz has been "an obsessive drawer" for as long as he can remember.

Hurwitz attended the Maryland Institute of Design and the George Peabody College for Teachers where he received his Bachelor's degree. From there he entered the U.S. Marine Corps, where as a field relief mapper during World War II, he made scale models of areas that had to be attacked.

After the war, Hurwitz went on to Yale for a Master's degree in Drama and a career in the theatre. His theatrical experience includes the production of 16 plays in New York as co-founder of the Off Broadway movement at the Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village.

In addition, Hurwitz was general manager for Leonard Bernstein and the Creative Arts festival at Brandeis University.

After a series of theatrical disasters, Hurwitz became an art teacher at in the Dade County Public Schools in Florida. In several years, he became supervisor of art in the Dade County Schools, which is one of the largest school systems in the country.

From there, Hurwitz came to Newton to become coordinator of art in a move he calls "the best thing I

Continued on page 6

## Oak Hill Park plan unveiled

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Oak Hill Park Association reviewed plans Thursday night for a development of the area shopping center that could include the construction of 20 condominiums on the site.

Jack Antaramian, a local developer, has purchased the shopping center and met with the Association's executive board for input on development of the area.

Bill Shaevel, president of the Oak Hill Park Association, informed about 30 community members at the Solomon Schechter School auditorium that Antaramian is seeking the community's endorsement of the project.

The Antaramian proposal would add a second level to the shopping center and install 12 condominium units in the existing structure.

Antaramian also plans to purchase the parking lot on the site from the city and construct an additional, eight condominiums, according to Shaevel.

Shaevel pointed out that in order for Antaramian to purchase the parking lot, he may have to construct some low-income, subsidized housing units on the site.

In addition, the Antaramian proposal would retain four stores in the existing structure.

Noting that the proposal is flexible, Shaevel said that Antaramian is willing to bargain with the community for

its support of the development.

Norman Greenberg, who is treasurer for the Association, said that after the construction of the condominiums on the parking lot, the developer has "pretty much given us carte blanche."

He said that the association has already begun discussions with Antaramian on the possibility of building a swimming pool on the site for the neighborhood.

The attendees voiced mixed reactions on the possibility of a swimming pool for the neighborhood.

One resident asserted, "I think we need a swimming pool like we need a hole in the head.... I think we really need stores here." Another resident felt the neighborhood did not have the resources to properly maintain a pool.

All those who attended the meeting seemed to agree that the area desperately needs to be developed.

A past president of the neighborhood Association said, "What is there (at the shopping center) does not work now. That is what we have to face. It is causing our neighborhood to go backwards and it is accelerating."

Noting that there is some opposition to a swimming pool, Shaevel said that Antaramian appears to oppose construction of a pool because it would adversely affect the marketing of the condominiums.

Some residents expressed approval for a proposal to include a non-profit cooperative store or a building for the Oak Hill Park Association.

Greenberg, however, said Antaramian indicated a convenient food store would be economically unfeasible in the shopping center.

Alderman Cynthia Creem, who attended the meeting, said the shopping center urgently needs revitalization.

She explained, "I think something has to be done. The area is a blight. It is dreadful."

Calling the small turnout at the meeting "disgusting," Ald. Creem said she was hoping for more community input.

MARCH  
OF DIMES

### THE STAGECOACH BUTCHER SHOPPE

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Tues. 9:00-6:00  
Wed. 9:00-6:00  
Thurs. Closed  
Fri. 9:00-9:00  
Sat. 9:00-6:00

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 27  
We reserve the right to limit quantities

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>SIRLOIN TIPS</b> <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>HICKORY CURE <b>SMOKED HAMS</b> WHOLE 16-20 lbs. <b>\$1.29</b> lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>TOP ROUND</b> WHOLE 20 lb. AVERAGE <b>\$2.29</b> lb.</p>	<p>SPECIALS <b>FRIDAY ONLY</b> FARM FRESH EGGS 89¢</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>CUSTOM CUT SIRLOIN ROAST</b> BONELESS <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>BEEF</b> TENDERLOIN FILET MIGNON CHATEAUBRIAND <b>\$3.99</b> lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>CHICKEN WINGS</b> 39¢</p>	<p>LUNCHEON MEATS By the piece Baked Virginia HAM \$2.99 lb. Extra Lean IMPORTED HAM \$2.49 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>CHICKEN LEGS</b> 49¢</p>	<p>PARTY PLATTERS 3 Varieties COLD CUTS 3 Varieties CHEESE Your Choice of SALAD \$1.99 serves 12</p>

Present this ad for this weeks specials thru Sat., Dec. 27

We Welcome Food Stamps & Personal Checks  
**248 Worcester Road, Framingham 872-9340**  
Route 9 Eastbound just before Chateau De Ville

Other Stores Buy from Manufacturers  
**We Are a Manufacturer**  
**BUY DIRECT AND SAVE**

**BERKELHAMMER OF WELLESLEY**  
16 CHURCH ST., WELLESLEY • 235-4510

**AEROBICS IN MOTION**  
**DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS!**

Tone up your body and lose pounds and inches. Aerobics is a great cardiovascular conditioner, but most of all its loads of fun. The West Suburban Y in Newton will be holding morning and evening classes in several locations throughout the Newton, Brookline, Wellesley, and Weston areas.

HRS	DAYS	LOCATION	AM CLASSES - NEWTON
9:15	MWF	Newton Armory - 3 days a week, 1137 Washington St., West Newton	
9:15	TuTh	Newton Armory	
10:30	MWF	Newton YMCA - 3 days a week	
10:30	TuTh	Temple Shalom - 175 Temple St., West Newton	
9:30	TuTh	*Recommended for beginners	
9:30	MW	Maugus Club - 40 Abbott Rd., Wellesley	<b>AM CLASSES - WESTON AND WELLESLEY</b>
10:30	MW	Weston Town Hall Auditorium	
6:30	MTh	Meadowbrook School - Farm Rd., Weston	<b>PM CLASSES - WESTON AND WELLESLEY</b>
6:30	TuTh	Schofield School, 27 Cedar St., Wellesley	
6:30	MW	Solomon Schechter Day School, 60 Stein Circle, Chestnut Hill (off Dedham St.)	<b>PM CLASSES - NEWTON</b>
5:30	MW	Solomon Schechter Day School	
6:00	MW	Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Centre St., Newton Centre	
6:00	TuTh	Country Day School of the Sacred Heart	
6:00	MW	Underwood School - 101 Vernon St., Newton Corner	
7:00	MW	Underwood School - Recommended for Advanced Dancers	
8:00	MW	Underwood School	
7:00	TuTh	Mt. Alvernia Elementary School - Comm. Ave. and Manet, near Boston College	

Registration forms available at locations marked #. Register now.

**CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 5th**  
**10 WEEK SESSION**  
FEE INFORMATION

3 DAYS A WEEK YMCA MEMBER \$40 NON-MEMBER \$50	2 DAYS A WEEK YMCA MEMBER \$30 NON-MEMBER \$40
--	--

**WEST SUBURBAN Y**  
276 CHURCH ST. • NEWTON • 244-6050



Editorial

## Driver's seat belongs to you

No really accurate method is available to determine how much the U.S. auto industry has been hurt by excessive government regulation. Automakers have only themselves to blame for much of the adversity besetting them.

Their leaders acknowledge failure to see the implications of the public's swing toward compacts during the recession earlier in the decade. A direct result was the gobbling up of a much larger percentage of the market by the importers, notably the Japanese.

Detroit's shift to smaller fuel-savers is in full swing and the industry appears moving along a path that could get it out of recession. Any help becomes important, therefore, so a recent regulatory reversal in Congress had to be encouraging.

This came when the House killed legislation which would have required automakers to begin offering air bags in some cars in 1983. The 189-186 vote makes it apparent President-elect Reagan isn't going to have it all that easy in his efforts to gain deregulation for industry.

The hope is that a more conservative Congress will see the light and move away from unreasonable requirements. At the same time, auto safety is too important to be left solely to the automakers.

The Pinto is proof of that as is the need for recalls.

Many automakers are planning to introduce air bags on their own. Others believe they are of questionable safety value. The decision ultimately belongs with the representatives of the people, who after all are the ones who put their lives behind the wheel.

## 9-digit zips!

Imagine a nine-digit zip code instead of the five not being used by the Postal Service. Officials of the massive agency claim they need to increase the digit designation in order to take greater advantage of computerized sorting and speed the delivery of mail.

They put the case before the Senate Government Operations Committee and ran into a lot of resistance from the senators. One member, totally convinced it would be no more than a non-productive nuisance, tied on a rider to this part of the zip-code bill to delay it indefinitely.

The committee wants more compelling reasons for a longer zip code and we agree with them. Internally, the five-digit present system unquestionably has made sorting a more efficient process. But can anyone say the delivery of mail has improved appreciably over the past several years?

Postal Service people will have to convince us things are going to get better before saddling recipients of mail with a nine-digit aggravation.

### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

## The Newton Graphic

Established 1872  
Published every Thursday by  
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.  
Editorial Office

1157 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, MA 02161  
Telephone 965-6300

Circulation Office  
Postmaster: Please send address changes to the  
Newton Graphic  
18 Pine Street, Waltham, MA 02154  
Telephone 893-1670

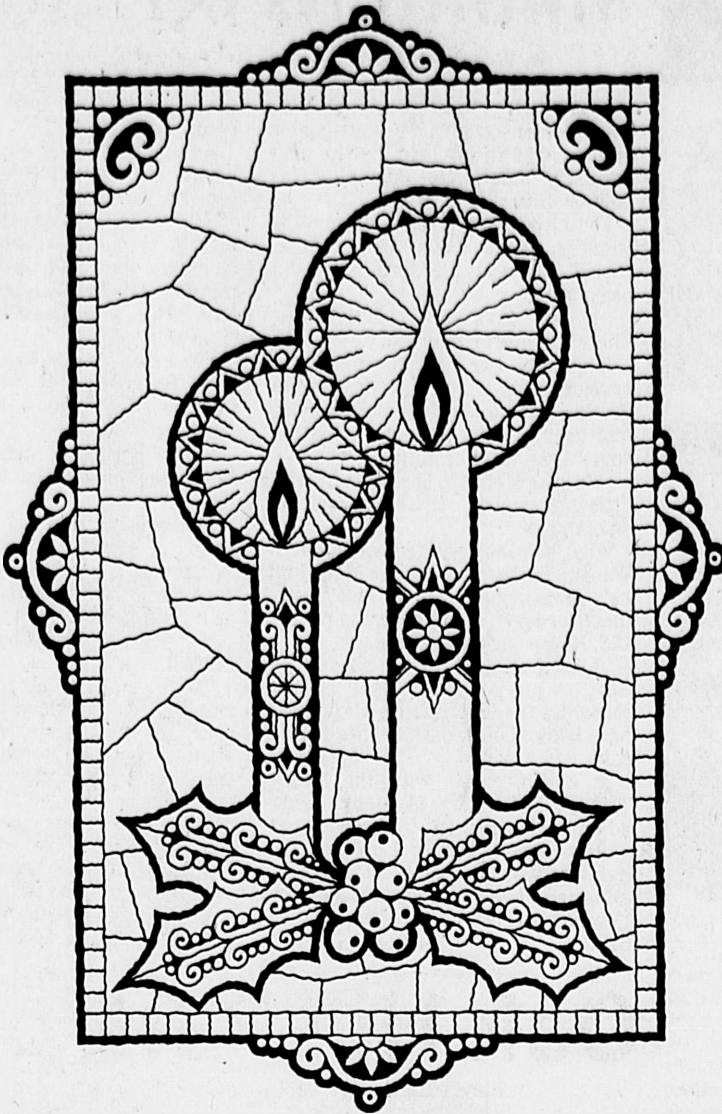


a Post Corporation newspaper  
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, MA

Subscription Rates \$13.00 a Year  
Second Class POSTAGE PAID at Boston, MA

The Newton Graphic assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint without charge that part of the advertisement which is incorrect. Claims for allowance must be made in writing within seven days. Credits for errors made only for first insertion. Member Newton Chamber of Commerce, New England Weekly Press Association, Massachusetts Press Association, National Editorial Association, Accredited Home Newspapers of America, New England Daily Newspaper Association.

# Perspectives



## Christmas remembered

By Cynthia Black

A light snow is falling as we pull up in front of Grandma and Grandpa Black's house in the Studebaker.

We get out, our shopping bags stuffed with presents in tow. Usually we go in Grandma's front door, but tonight, because it's Christmas Eve, I take Daddy's hand and we start up the little sidewalk that leads to the back door and go in through the kitchen.

This is because Grandma has closed the French doors to the living room and covered them with a sheet just as she did when Daddy was little, and we can't see the Christmas tree until after supper.

But that's alright, because Daddy and I have a lot to do before supper anyway.

Grandma has made boxes of cookies that we have to take to the relatives, and we have to pick up Aunt Freda, Grandma's sister, and Hazel, Grandma's cousin, and bring them back for supper.

While Daddy and I do that, Mama is going to put our presents under the tree in the living room.

We have the same supper every year on Christmas Eve, chili, soupy and mild, and fruit cake, cookies and kringles, a Danish pastry.

When we're done, and the dishes are cleared, Grandma opens the doors to the living room.

There stands the Christmas tree in the corner between the windows. It's brilliant and beautiful with its funny taper-lights that have gobs of stuff inside them that make bubbles.

Daddy goes to the piano, which he learned to play as a boy, and starts playing carols for us.

Finally, we are all arranged in the living room, me on the floor next to the tree.

Daddy plays the introductory chords, and we all sing, "Silent Night."

We sing it once through.

Daddy starts it again.

We are all quiet.

Then we hear Grandma, in her clear soprano, sing "Silent Night" for us in German.

Christmas begins...

Much of what is so wonderful about Christmas is the memories we individually have and savor. I never hear "Silent Night" without thinking of my Grandmother and her tradition of singing it every Christmas Eve. Neither does my sister.

It is by an accident of the calendar that this paper is published on Christmas Day, and that's why it presents such a nice opportunity to wish readers a "Merry Christmas" and a prosperous new year.

I think we're looking forward to an interesting year in Newton. The impact of Proposition 2 1/2, of course, will probably dominate the news in 1981. All of our city officials will also be up for reelection next year, so I imagine that they will doubly feel the weight of the many difficult decisions confronting them.

Has the conservative tide reached Newton? Maybe our own local election will give us a better idea of to just what degree local thinking follows the national trend.

I'm sure many people were surprised that Proposition 2 1/2 came so close to winning in Newton. I was. What would happen here if the Board of Aldermen was empowered to override the 2 1/2 mandate, mandate? Housecleaning at City Hall?

What will happen when the Board of Aldermen gets ahold of the School Committee budget?

Definitely an interesting time to be in the newspaper business and take it seriously.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

# Haig has the support that counts

By Don Graff

Fifty-eight men have served the United States as secretary of state, but it is the exceptionally well-informed American who today could name more than a few.

For good reason. During most of the growing years of the Republic, there wasn't all that much to be done by which a man at State could make his mark in history. Whenever there was, presidents had a way of taking matters of foreign policy into their own hands. And getting history's credit or blame for the results.

Not so — or much less so — since World War II. The postwar decades have also seen their near-nonentities at State. (Quick now! How many bells do Edward Stettinius and William Rogers ring?) But these are outnumbered by a formidable gallery of outsized personalities in no danger of being overlooked by history: George Marshall, Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles, possibly Dean Rusk and most assuredly Henry Kissinger.

If the average American can name any past secretaries, these are probably the ones. Thanks to their performances, plus the demands of the more complex times, a new president's naming of his man at the State Department has come to be regarded as his most crucial cabinet selection. No matter what the state of the economy or other pressing national problems.

Ronald Reagan, as the headlines of recent weeks evidence, is no exception. It can also be a controversial selection, as the president-elect is again demonstrating.

There are a number of qualifications that go into the making of a good secretary of state. He must have a broad knowledge of the world and, preferably, first-hand experience in dealing with its leaders. He needs to be something of a



ALEXANDER HAIG

diplomat himself, at least to have the personality of one to the profession born. And since State is one of the most complex federal bureaucracies, its chief should be heavily endowed with either administrative skills or the ability effec-

tively to delegate housekeeping responsibilities.

Alexander M. Haig Jr. has all of that. A long military career has schooled him in both defense and foreign affairs. As NATO commander, he administered a

multinational military establishment that can all too easily be distracted by dissension from its mutual defense goals. In the process, he won the respect of the European allies, no minor asset for an administration in which the cohesiveness of the alliance is expected to be one of most pressing challenges.

It also helps if a foreign policy director who must deal with power centers at home as well as abroad is something of a politician. Haig is that. His military career, while including battlefield experience in Vietnam, has accentuated the political. He has been closely associated with a series of power figures, from Douglas MacArthur to Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon.

Which is where the controversy comes in. As the latter's White House chief of staff, Haig was deeply involved in the final stages of the Watergate debacle. His return to a prominent position quickens memories of a period many Americans, in the public at large and in official Washington, might prefer to put behind them. It could mean a confirmation battle which the administration might feel confident enough of winning, with the assist of the Senate's new Republican majority, but at the price of lingering bitterness.

Haig's world view is no secret. In public statements, before Congress and elsewhere, he repeatedly has urged greater aggressiveness and boldness in American initiatives and an activist approach to world problems. How this may translate into specific policies is for the future to determine. But it does promise that he will be no nonentity at State but a force to be reckoned with in the administration of a president who can be outspoken in his views on foreign policy but is short on actual experience.

Which brings us to yet another qualification state outweighing all others.

The secretary of state must be the man the president wants.

# State GOP must avoid infighting

By Frank Sargeant  
State columnist

Massachusetts Republicans have a history of missing golden opportunities by fighting among themselves and dividing a minority group into even smaller factions.

Conservatives battle liberals who battle moderates who then join forces to battle conservatives, and on and on it goes over the years.

Now, almost in spite of itself, the GOP in Massachusetts has a chance to put all the pieces together and achieve what Republicans have been talking about for years: making the Party an effective political force.

There is a Republican President going into the White House. The U.S. Senate will be controlled by a Republican Party. The Republican State Committee has a young and energetic Chairman—the youngest in the country—who has ambitious plans to recruit new, young blood for the 1982 elections for the State Legislature. And, there are a number of young candidates ready to contest for statewide office, U.S. Senate, the governorship, the entire ticket of constitutional officers.

Now, almost in spite of itself, the GOP in Massachusetts has a chance to put all the pieces together and achieve what Republicans have been talking about for years: making the Party an effective political force.

Two problems remain, and they must be solved.

The backers of Ronald Reagan have to resist the impulse to shoot the wounded—to ostracize the Republicans who split off to support John Anderson for President.

And the Anderson dissidents have to resist the impulse to lie in the bushes and wait for Ronald Reagan to make mistakes so they can put bumper stickers on their Volvos saying "Don't blame me, I voted for Anderson."

Some weeks back, in this column, I observed that Reagan-Bush could win here if the Republican Party paid attention to business. Reagan-Bush did win here, but it was less that the GOP worked together than that Jimmy Carter was so unpopular that even traditionally Democratic Massachusetts repudiated him.

There are already signs that the GOP is starting another civil war within its own ranks. Who gets to have a say in what federal appointments are made in Massachusetts have already become a source of conflict. As usual, some Republicans want others to pass some kind of loyalty test—"Were you with Reagan when it counted?"—before they're permitted to express an opinion about future Republican activities here.

That's a mistake—and it's the same kind of mistake the GOP has been making in Massachusetts for years. New State Chairman Andrew Natsios is trying to put a good face on it to keep the peace, saying the problem is that everybody's trying to take credit for victory, and that's better than having everyone pointing fingers and blaming others for defeat.

But the fact is the sharp-shooting has already begun, and when you realize the GOP has a registration of something like 15 percent of the Massachusetts electorate, you realize how crazy it is for so few to be fighting each other.

There's been one positive sign. The State Committee passed a resolution declaring a sort of general amnesty for those Republicans who backed John Anderson, a statement that they're welcome back into the ranks of the party regardless of where they were in the past campaign.

Now it's time for the Anderson people to accept reality and wholeheartedly support the new President and his national mandate for change.

The State Republican Party has always had a certain number of kamikazes, people who'd rather be "right" than win, who would rather "stick to their guns" than work with people who don't agree with their opinions.

Unity is one of the oldest words in the political business—but never before has the State GOP had a better chance to make it mean something. We'll see if it knows how to live with success better than it has with its failures in the past.



# Opinions

## Education important

To the Editor:

I am a fifth grader at Oak Hill School and I'd like to spend my sixth grade year at Oak Hill School and keep it open for the future.

I feel that Oak Hill School should stay open because it is a very special place. We have two extra rooms for the handicapped. We have one room for ESL (English as a Second Language) for all children who do not speak English.

Two rooms are used for the nursery school. We also have a math lab with a computer, IMC (Instructional Media Center), and a TV studio which has two TV cameras, speakers, and microphones for acting, learning and TV skits.

As you can see, our school offers many additional and outstanding programs.

We have very special teachers such as Mrs. Fair, who is head of many math programs, and Sam Turner, who is a principal who knows how to run a school. Over 40 students from outside our school district make the extra effort to come to Oak Hill because the education is very special.

I also feel that schools should be the last place that budget cuts are made because the future of our city and our country depends on our education.

Mark Bailen,  
Newton Centre

## Budget guidelines

To the Editor:

Your coverage of my remarks at the Dec. 15 School Committee meeting carried the implication that the PTA Council is highly critical of the School Committee guidelines.

In fact, the unquoted part of my statement said that the council is supportive of the School Committee in its struggle to deal with tough financial decisions in the wake of Proposition 2 1/2.

Basically, we agree with the budget guidelines presented, but wished for greater clarification in two areas. The

School Committee chose to leave the guidelines flexible. That is their right, and we respect it.

Now, the council hopes the whole city will join in supporting the School Committee's \$37.8 million budget for FY 81-82, which is the same dollar figure as the current budget, but actually represents a \$3 million cut in services due to contractual increases which must be taken into account.

Bonnie Armer,

PTA Council President

## Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

The biggest joke in Newton is Mayor Mann's 2 1/2 joke. The taxpayers of Newton are made to think 2 1/2 will do everything. Believe me, it will not. The department heads will get the money up, I'm sure.

Robert Stack of the "The Untouchables" had nothing on Mr. Fink and the School Committee. They spend all they want and waste money to keep the budget up.

2 1/2 will not cut the school taxes.  
2 1/2 will not cut the bureaucracy in

the School Department and in Mayor Mann's departments.

2 1/2 is too late to stop waste in this administration.

2 1/2 will work better in the next administration.

How about Christmas in City Hall? Not a light; not even in the mayor's office. I wonder why?

2 1/2 is good for the city. The mayor will work instead of taking pictures of how good he is.  
Nick Nardone,  
Auburndale

## Destroying education

To the Editor:

There are three points I would like to address myself to:

—The Newton school system has been considered one of the finest in the state. By setting the pattern of periodically closing our schools, and thus increasing classroom sizes, the education is going to suffer greatly.

Parents will, therefore, send more and more of their children to private institutions. This will leave children of only those families who cannot afford private education in our public schools.

I will let you draw your own conclusions about such a predicament.

—With the discontinuation of such specialty facilities as music and art rooms in our elementary schools, the importance of keeping the Oak Hill School open is imperative.

Oak Hill is located in the educational complex consisting of Meadowbrook and Newton South. In

such an environment the sharing of facilities can and I am certain will become a reality.

This kind of an arrangement is economically advantageous and all of our children's educational interests will be best provided for.

—Finally, the parents of the Newton community cannot and will not tolerate the simultaneous closings of our schools, the suspension of school bus services, and the layoff of police crossing guards. We will definitely, however, work for the defeat of officials who initiate and who are instrumental in the implementation of such plans.

We have our children's educational and safety interests at heart. After all, all of us must remember that the children of today are the future of our country.

Keep our schools open.  
Keep Oak Hill open.  
Robert Caslag,  
Newton Centre

## Blight

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Board of Aldermen, you've legislated a hopeless blight, soggy newspapers soaking up rain and snow four feet apart on every blessed street in Newton, impossible to collect intact and recycle.

Successful recycling demands plastic bags, which Newton forbids, or plenty of well-placed public receptacles, which require city investment.

What does the Board of Aldermen plan to do about it and when?

T. Wisefield,  
Waban

## A nice school

To the Editor:

I am in the fourth grade at Oak Hill School.

I love my school and it would make me unhappy if it would close.

The teachers are very nice and they

are my friends too. I would miss the teachers and Mrs. Savage if my school closed.

Ellyn Epstein,  
Newton Centre



"The active family store."

**Yuletide Greetings**

We've a sleighful of holiday wishes to all our good friends and neighbors. Be merry!

**Olken's**

19 Central St., Wellesley  
Phone: 235-2835

## THE ART OF DISCOVERY

By Dorothy Keill

## Spontaneity

Spontaneity is an opposite concept of order when defined as unpremeditation, freedom from constraint of rules, uncalculated acts or the sudden emergence of ideas.

Just as order is Janus-faced, so is spontaneity.

Order and spontaneity have exerted influence on human and cultural development more than any other concepts, as they are philosophically based on what the nature of man himself is purported to be.

Thomas Hobbes in the 17th century said: "The dispositions of men are naturally such that, except they be restrained through fear of some coercive power, every man will dread and distrust each other." Sovereignty and order are therefore absolutely necessary.

Jean Jacques Rousseau in the 18th century argued: "The artificial uniformity which society imposes on people" creates a tyranny of man by his fellow man and causes them to be at variance. For example, an excessive regard for convention often conceals hypocrisy and ruthlessness. "Man's original nature is good and has been corrupted by society." 1/2, 1/2, and its constraints.

The age of the "noble savage" was ushered in, a "nostalgia for a primitive mentality as yet unspoiled by the corroding influences of civilization."

Before Sigmund Freud brought to man's attention the awesome power of his own unconscious, the "ink splashes" of China were dipping their pigtailed (queues) into ink and throwing them back over their shoulders to hit the canvas in a spontaneous, natural "painting" — in objection to the rigid artistic canons that prevailed at the time.

French Impressionism is a protest against French Academe painting in its unlined, informal renderings of nature and man.

Botticelli in the early 16th century observed that an ink-soaked sponge thrown at a wall created heads of animals, landscapes, and other patterns.

"Chance performance" is significant in sculptor Jean Hans) Arp's work. Creating woodcuts of leaves and other forms that he threw together at random, he confided that he was on a quest for "a secret, primal meaning slumbering beneath the world of appearances."

Automatic drawing is drawing without looking at the sheet of paper — "its value was mainly to break

up overly rigid concepts of what art could or should be, and indicate that not all of art's sources are rational, controllable, or predictable." The modern artist, Ellsworth Kelly, found using this technique allowed him to "really see" for the first time.

Much of modern art is an expression of the predominance of the unconscious over the conscious.

Modern paintings reveal the non-concreteness of matter as revealed in modern physics. They are "more or less exact images of nature itself showing outstanding similarities with the molecular structure of organic and inorganic elements in nature. Abstract art became images of 'concrete' nature!"

The striking probability is that "the seemingly chaotic unconscious is controlled by laws of nature."

In finding answers to mathematical problems in science Archimedes, Descartes, Einstein, and Maria Meyer have reported that answers came to them at moments of "abaissement" (moments when the logical, ordered mental level was lowered) or in dreams.

Jacques Hadamard in 1945 concluded that nearly all mathematicians tackled their problems neither in verbal terms nor by algebraic symbols, but relied upon visual imagery of a vague, hazy nature. Creativity often starts where language ends, allowing for a "spontaneous" discovery.

Spontaneity, however, often culminates in excessive liberties, abandonment and wild expression. To be free from the constraints of tradition and order is to be free from the rules, and "if there is no tradition, there are no rules either."

Reflected in the Dadaist art movement and moral and social life extremes are "an aggressive stance as the best defense"; unconventional behavior, sexual liberation, dissipation and disregard of the prevailing order are advocated.

This was the atmosphere of the political arena in the 1960's and described earlier in 1919 in Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons" as a young man confronts his father about the old Russian aristocratic order. He tells his father:

"Aristocracy, liberalism, progress, principles. Think what foreign and useless words these are." His father replies: "I don't understand how it is

## Start now

To the Editor:

Now is the time for the members of the Newton School Committee to stop burying their heads in the sand and wishing that Proposition 2 1/2 would blow away.

They should realize that the taxpayers of Massachusetts have voted for the tax cuts and the end of blank check spending by school committees and administrators. Spending cuts should be made now and not left to the aldermen.

Discussions at school committee meetings indicate that more than one elementary school can be closed this June. If the committee pushed, the administration will do it this year without loss of educational services or overcrowding classrooms.

Actual savings resulting from school closings and service and program cuts and consolidations appear to be underestimated by the administration. I wonder how much could be saved by closing the administration building at 100 Walnut Street and disbursing those offices to empty space at Newton North or South.

Perhaps by confronting lower tax revenues now the school committee can show the voters that the committee deserves to regain fiscal autonomy.

Theodore Madfis  
Newton Centre

possible not to acknowledge principles, rules. On what basis can you act then?" "We don't acknowledge authorities. We act on the strength of what we recognize to be useful. At present the most useful thing of all is renunciation — we renounce!"

"Everything?"

"You are deceiving yourself. The materialism you preach has gotten started more than once and has always proved insolvent."

"We preach nothing. 1/2, 1/2, we destroy because we are a force."

End of series.

**WE PREPARE PAYROLL CHECKS**

We Would Like To Be Your Payroll Company

Our fully automated, computerized system, allows us to prepare your payroll checks on a weekly or bi-weekly basis at a fraction of the cost that you are currently paying.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SOLVE YOUR UPCOMING 1981 PAYROLL PROBLEMS!

**Ram Data Service Corp.**

Computerized Accounting Functions  
570 Hilsdale Avenue, Needham, MA 02194  
(617)444-8920

**Need a dentist?**  
call us, 451-0700.

We're THE DENTAL DIRECTORY

Our service is designed to assist you and provide useful information in selecting a dentist.

There is no charge for our service.

- Every dental specialty
- All dentists are screened
- We serve metro/Boston and the suburbs

The Dental Directory, Statter Office Bldg., Boston, MA

**HOME COMPANIONS**  
a subsidiary of the  
Geriatric Resource Center, Inc.

The BEST in Home Care  
Full or Part Time  
Call 964-8121 or 367-2010

For The Special Christmas Gift  
**AN ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

Ask About Our Christmas Gift Plan  
Installation At Your Convenience

**STEVENS DOOR SALES CORP. of N.E.**

15 Kearney Road-Needham Heights, MA  
Telephone—244-5495—444-7668

**THE NEEDHAM CLIPPER**  
wishes everyone and especially their Customers  
A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

**THE NEEDHAM CLIPPER INC.**

Open 6 Days, Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-5  
1095 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6628

Be a volunteer...

**SUPER SUNDAY**

**January 18, 1981**  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Boston Park Plaza Hotel

\*A day long phone-a-thon launching the 1981 drive of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

\*1,000 volunteers calling 35,000 contributors... a host of celebrities!

— Give two hours —

For details call **542-8080**  
**YOU can make a difference!**

Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston  
72 Franklin Street  
Boston, MA 02110

*May the season bring love, peace and the joy of home.*

*Best wishes from*

**West Newton Savings Bank**

West Newton, 244-2000; Weyland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 239-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077



# Claflin closing asked this year

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has recommended that the School Committee close only the Claflin School at the end of the current school year.

Fink's recommendation comes in the wake of a school consolidation report that contends it is feasible to close two elementary schools in the city as early as 1981.

The 175-page school-consolidation report, which was prepared by the Department of Research and Planning, maintains it is feasible to close one school from the cluster of Claflin, Cabot and Zervas, and either Bowen or Oak Hill.

The report, which is presently being evaluated by the School Committee, has spurred a large scale community effort to prevent the closing of neighborhood elementary schools.

The report has met with sharp criticism from community leaders and parents of children in the neighborhoods where closings are being considered.

Fink's recommendation was in response to a memo from Mayor Theodore Mann asking for the superintendent's advice on school closings for the present fiscal year and the next one.

Fink recommended that a second elementary school in the Bowen-Oak Hill cluster be closed in June 1982.

In addition, Fink recommended that Newton North High School not be converted to a four-year high school until September 1983. Fink also noted that additional information is required to determine which junior high school is feasible to close.

In the wake of Proposition 2½, Fink pointed out that he has "several reservations" about attempting to close more than one elementary school — in addition to Weeks Junior High School — in the remaining months of the school year.

Fink wrote, "Given the amount of upheaval that can be anticipated as a result of 2½, it is vital that we maintain as much order as possible in the management of the school system. This is particularly important in view of the level of anxiety that exists within the schools and the community at this time."

He also argued that during the next several months the School Department staff will be "heavily involved in preparation of a school budget that will encompass more changes in the school system than ever before."

Fink explained, "Not only must extensive changes in personnel, program and support services be accomplished by a Central Staff that has already been depleted, we must face (the reality) that, as a consequence of staff reductions, some people in the schools who have been crucial to successful consolidation in the past may not be available to assist us prior to the opening of the school year."

The School Committee unanimously approved budget guidelines Monday night that could result in the elimination of 165 School Department positions.

Although most of the planning has been completed for the closing of Weeks Junior High School and the conversion of Newton South into a four-year high school, Fink said that the prospect of staff reductions and program reorganization as a consequence of Proposition 2½ "now necessitates an extensive review...."

Furthermore, he warned that the closing of two elementary schools would leave the School Department with a total of 11 out of 25 schools as "sending and receiving institutions."

Fink stressed that he has strongly supported the "notion" of school consolidations from its inception in 1973. He explained, "The program of consolidation has been successful because each one has been carefully planned and implemented with absolutely no deleterious effects upon the education of the children involved."

He continued, "In fact, we can document a number of improvements in the education of children made possible by consolidation."

Warning against hasty planning and implementation, Fink noted that consolidations have cut costs and made it possible to sustain programs and personnel that otherwise would have been lost."

The School Committee is scheduled to decide which elementary schools should be closed in the city by the end of January.

## Marriott vows fight for parking

By Wendy Williams

NEWTON — The Marriott Corporation will persist in its request to rent the city's Norumbega Parkland in spite of the Conservation Commission's opposition.

The Marriott Corporation regards the commission's opposition as "most meaningful...but not definitive," said Cohen, counsel for Marriott.

"Our purpose in coming before the Conservation Commission last Thursday was to explain our plans to the commissioners first-hand. It was not a public hearing," he continued.

Cohen said that the corporation intends to do research "other alternatives to the use of the park....However, if an alternative does not come through, Marriott will be petitioning the Board of Aldermen as of our previous presentation."

Helen Heyn, Executive Director of the commission, could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Cohen said he will be meeting with numerous community groups over the next several months. He has already met with the Planning and Zoning

Committee of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, and with the Newton League of Women Voters. He said that he will meet soon with the Auburndale Businessmen's Association, which he expects to support Marriott's proposal.

"We will be trying to get our story told to the community....Marriott has been misinterpreted as a giant corporation reaching out to encompass more property," said Cohen.

Cohen said Marriott has something to offer both the City of Newton, and the Conservation Commission.

"We would like an opportunity to have the Conservation Commission discuss this information," Cohen said. He added that Marriott feels the commission may be persuaded to change its mind if other city agencies approve Marriott's offer.

The Marriott Corporation, which wants to expand both its parking and room capacity, has asked to rent a section of the Norumbega Conservation land from the city for a period of three to four months. The rented land would be used as a temporary parking lot while the new facility is under construction.

## Al Hurwitz

Continued from page 3

could ever have done." Hurwitz exclaims, "Newton gave me everything."

"I had the freedom to experiment and hire teachers with original imaginations to create new programs. When people think of the art program in Newton, they think of it as a program that spells - excitement and a program that is challenging. It goes into unexplored areas of learning."

Hurwitz's tremendous accomplishments and awards which include being named a fellow of The Royal Society of the Arts in Great Britain, have not gone unheralded by School Department officials.

Noting Hurwitz's resignation, Superintendent of Schools Fink said, "People frequently ask me what does a coordinator do? I look at each of the coordinators and I realize what they each contribute to the Newton schools, to the profession, is really quite different. For Al, it has been to create the inspiration for a forward looking program that is international in scope, that brings to the Newton schools people of diverse talents... I think he is one of the most remarkable people in public education and he represents in the best sense what the Newton schools can attract and what the Newton schools can contribute elsewhere."

What does Hurwitz plan for the future now that he is retiring?

It is doubtful that he will have trouble keeping busy. Hurwitz has already accepted a visiting professorship at Queens University in Canada.

He explains, "I want to pass on to others what I have learned."

Hurwitz says he will also continue writing and painting.

Care for  
Your Lungs  
it's a  
matter  
of life &  
breath

# Child World

A WORLD OF TOYS...WE'RE EVERYTHING A TOY STORE SHOULD BE

**PETER PANDA SAYS:**  
"LAST MINUTE  
TOY SALE  
SPECTACULAR"

**...OVER  
15,000 GIFT  
IDEAS IN  
STOCK!**

**TRIM-A-TREE  
50% OFF**  
OUR REG. LOW PRICES  
(EXCEPT CHRISTMAS TREES)  
• ICICLES • ORNAMENTS  
• LIGHTS • GARLAND  
• BULBS • TINSEL  
• CHRISTMAS CANDY  
• GIFT WRAP

**GIFTS AT  
SUPER  
SAVINGS**

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Mattel MORK DOLL	5.99	2.99
Lanald TODDLER PLAY KITCHEN	7.97	3.97
LJN SILLY SAMMY SEAGULL	8.88	4.88
Milton Bradley TWISTER GAME	6.97	4.97
M. B. AMERICAN DREAM GAME	8.97	6.97
Ideal JUNKYARD GAME	10.99	7.99
Durham PRO FOOTBALL GAME	12.99	8.99
Mattel SEE & SAY TALKING TV	12.97	8.97
Lakeside TRAC 4 GAME	11.97	9.97
Mego SKY HI PIT STOP RACE SET	14.97	9.97
Tomy PLAYRAIL ZOO PLAY SET	15.97	9.97
Mattel PHOTO FINISH RACE SET	19.97	14.97
Mego CANDI 3 LEVEL HOUSE	44.97	29.97
Amloid INDY RIDER RACER	14.99	9.99
Star Brite TABLE & 2 CHAIR SET	12.99	9.99
Bap DELUXE COLONIAL ROCKER	29.99	19.99
Aurora AFX RACE SET FLEXTREK	32.88	24.88
Tyco DAREDEVIL JUMP SET	29.97	24.99
Lesney MALONE RACE & CHASE	34.88	26.88
Lesney SLIP STREAM RACING	36.88	29.88
Tyco GOLDEN EAGLE TRAIN SET	42.88	34.99
Tyco BIG DETOUR RACE SET	49.97	39.88

**Mego PROGRAMMABLE  
BAT MACHINE or SPIDER MACHINE**  
Choose from programmable Spider or Bat Machine. Six function keys control direction. Designed to fit all 3-3 1/2" figures. Figures and Batteries not included.  
**1897** EACH  
All Mego at discount prices.

**Mattel THE ELECTRONIC CONNECTION**  
**1497** Our Sale Price  
Hours of fun at a touch of a pencil. Pick from 20 reusable activity cards - including math, music, mazes & spelling. Batt. not incl.  
All Mattel at discount prices.

**Mattel BARBIE TOWNHOUSE**  
**1999** Our Sale Price  
Over 3 1/2 feet tall with working elevator, sturdy hardwood floors, & white pillars. Fashion furniture included. Comes unassembled.  
All Mattel at discount prices.

**Hasbro SKEDOODLE**  
Move the control stick and what you draw appears on the screen. 12 design disks.  
**699** Our Sale Price  
All Hasbro at discount prices.

**Knickerbocker BABY HOLLY HOBBIIE**  
14" baby doll with soft, stuffed body. Comes dressed in pretty print pajama outfit.  
**997** Our Sale Price  
All Knickerbocker at discount prices.

**Remco WAKE UP SLEEPY HEAD**  
Rock her to & fro & off to sleep. She'll go. She's 12" tall with a soft body that feels so good to hug.  
**988** Our Sale Price  
All Remco at discount prices.

**Mego SPARKLE CANDI**  
18" tall poseable Candi doll allows your imagination to run wild. Color & sparkle her face & hair.  
**1087** Our Sale Price  
All Mego at discount prices.

**Fisher-Price MISS PIGGY**  
Designed with a hollow foam-backed fabric body. Miss Piggy stands erect or doubles as a hand puppet.  
**997** Our Sale Price  
All Fisher-Price at discount prices.

**Mattel "THINGMAKERS" CREEPY CRAWLERS or FLOWER FUN**  
Creative fun that's great for multiple play situations. Refill goop available.  
**1088** Our Sale Price  
All Mattel at discount prices.

**Ideal JAWS GAME**  
It's you against the great white shark. One wrong move & the jaws go snap.  
**577** Our Sale Price  
All Ideal at discount prices.

**Mattel SUCKERMAN**  
Fling him and he sticks to most surfaces. Comes in red, green & glow in the dark.  
**387** Our Sale Price  
All Mattel at discount prices.

**Huffy BOY'S 20" THUNDER ROAD or GIRL'S SWEET THUNDER**  
MX handlebars & fenders, thick knobby tires, wide breadloaf saddle, safety reflectors and kickstand.  
**6692** Our Price  
All Huffy at discount prices.

**Empire CHIPS SUPER BRAKE HOT CYCLE**  
Wide plastic tires. Low slung for stability, adjustable seat. Safety lever brake for quick stops.  
**1999** Our Sale Price  
All Empire at discount prices.

**Kenner FUZZY PUMPER PET SHOP or BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP**  
Kids will have fun grooming animals or people with these two fun-filled playdoh toys.  
**787** EACH  
All Kenner at discount prices.

**Tyco OVER & UNDER RACE SET**  
2 curvehugger HP2 Cars, 2 controllers, crash barrier and wall power pack.  
**1496** Our Sale Price  
All Tyco at discount prices.

**Mattel R/C DATSUN 280-Z**  
Features left, right, forward & reverse commands. Comes assembled with decals. Batt. not incl.  
**2297** Our Sale Price  
All Mattel at discount prices.

**Lindberg MOTORIZED BLUE DEVIL DESTROYER**  
3' long, motorized destroyer. Authentic scale plastic. Construction ship model. Suitable for radio control.  
**1988** Our Low Price  
All Lindberg at discount prices.

**BABY NEEDS**  
• JOHNSON'S NEWBORN 24'S **2.08**  
• PAMPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT 24'S **2.97**  
• DESITIN OINTMENT 4 1/2 OZ. **1.89**  
• WET ONES FOR BABY **.99**  
• ENFAMIL CONC. 13 OZ. **.78**  
• ISOMIL QUART R.T.F. **1.10**

**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 21 thru 24 • BIKES AND RIDERS REQUIRE ASSEMBLY BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED WITH ITEMS • NO RAINCHECKS**

**CHARGE IT**

**DEDHAM MALL**  
Rte. 1, DEDHAM  
Mon-Sat 9:30 am-11:00 pm  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**SHERWOOD PLAZA**  
RTE. 9, NATICK  
Mon-Sat 10:00 am-11:00 pm  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

**QUINCY PARKINGWAY & HANCOCK ST.**  
Mon-Sat 9:30 am-11:00 pm  
Sun. 10:00-6:00

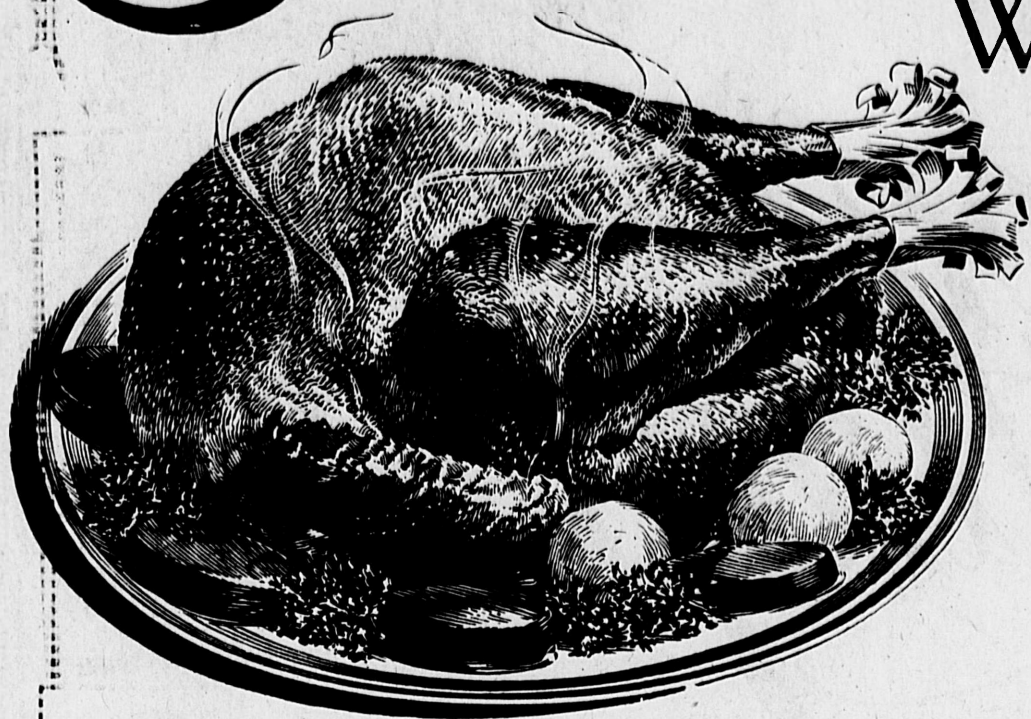
STORES CLOSED AT 6:00 P.M. ON CHRISTMAS EVE!



# Season's eatings

from... **STAR** and Star Agency Stores

We'll find a way.



U.S. Gov't. Inspected **Fresh Perdue "Oven Stuffer"**  
**Roasting Chickens** . . . 5 1/2-lb. avg. . . **79¢**

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Oven Ready **Fresh**  
**Roasting Chickens** . . . 5 1/2-lb. avg. . . **75¢**

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Grade "A" Swift's, Frozen  
**Fresh or Butterball**  
 Oven Ready  
**Turkeys** . . . 10-22-lb. avg. . . **78¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Rib, Bone-In **Large End**  
**Rib Roast** . . . . **2.39**

**Smoked Hams** . . . **79¢** Shank Portion Fully Cooked, Bone-In Water Added

**Smoked Hams** **Butt Portion** . . . **99¢** Fully Cooked, Bone-In Water Added

**\* No Coupons Needed...**  
**with each \$10.00 purchase**  
 Buy one of each item with every \$10.00 purchase. Two of each with every \$20.00 purchase, and so on. (does not include price of these items).

**Campbell's Soup** **MUSHROOM** . . . 10 3/4-oz. **3 for 89¢\***  
U.P. 44.2¢ lb.

**Near East Rice Pilaf** . . . 9-oz. **69¢\***  
U.P. 1.23 lb.

**Folger's Coffee** Reg., Drip, Electric Perk . . . 1-lb. **2.09\***  
U.P. 2.09 lb.

**Star's Apple Juice** . . . half gal. **89¢\***  
U.P. 1.78 gal.

**Penn Dutch Mushrooms** . . . 4-oz. **2 for 79¢\***  
U.P. 1.58 lb.

**Minute Maid Orange Juice** Chilled 1/2-gal. **99¢\***  
U.P. 49.5¢ lb.



**Land O' Lakes Butter** . . . 1-lb., in qtrs. lightly salted **1.69\***  
U.P. 1.69 lb.

**Sealtest Ice Cream** . . . 10 flavors 1/2-gal. **1.59\***  
U.P. 3.18 gal.

## Produce...

**Sunkist, California**

**Navel Oranges** 4-lb. bag **1.39**

**Russet Potatoes** . . . U.S. No. 1 . . . 5-lb. bag **88¢**

**Fresh Spinach** . . . 10-oz. pkg. **68¢**

**Celery Hearts** . . . pkg. **68¢**



**Louisiana Yams** . . . 3-lb. for **\$1**

**Sweet Potatoes** . . . 3-lb. for **\$1**

**Artichokes** . . . Large Size, 36 ct. 2 for **\$1**

**Apples** . . . Washington State, Extra Fancy, Large Size, Red or Golden Delicious or Cortland **3 for 99¢**

we reserve the right to limit quantities

## Seafood-Deli...

**Domestic, Sectioned & Formed**

**Baked Ham** . . . . **2.69**

**Shrimp** . . . . **3.99** Previously Frozen Shell on, 60-70 ct.

5-lb. box of Shrimp (frozen) . . . . **19.95**

## Bakery...

Dorothy Muriel's **Buttercrust Bread** . . . 22-oz. loaves **1.29**

Dorothy Muriel's **Irish Oatmeal Bread** . . . 16-oz. loaf **59¢**

Make your Christmas happier...Share with another family by making Star your headquarters for the Salvation Army



**Food Drive!**

Prices effective thru **WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24** at Star

Open Wed., Dec. 24 . . . 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**STAR** and Star Agency Stores





# Season's Greetings

from all of us at  
The Transcript Newspapers

...the Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Newton Graphic,  
Needham Chronicle, Parkway Transcript,  
West Roxbury Transcript and Family Shopper.

## Arts in spring

AUBURNDALE  
Parks of the Ne  
Department has an  
of spring programs  
conducted in t  
Fieldhouse and Ne  
call 552-7120 to reg  
ferred are: Amish  
Gulbicki for eight M  
Feb. 2. Registratio  
senior citizens. St  
Nancy Golden for e  
ning Feb. 2. Regis  
for senior citizens.  
Smocks and Sm  
Gulbicki for six T  
Feb. 3. Registrati  
sejors.  
Quilt Design wi  
for eight Wednesd

## Recre

Now that cold we  
skating surfaces s  
until there has  
temperatures well  
This is one of the  
for would-be skat  
operated by the  
has been ruled saf  
under supervised  
Recreation official

The Newton Re  
its programs beca  
to Recreation. C  
skating will be lin  
this winter.

It is usually th  
lighting and larg  
also averages the  
of the recreation  
Last year Wan  
skating, compar  
and one day at C  
Halloran said  
clusively, the de  
sand dollars" in  
heating and ligh

The annual ar  
tre hut will open  
Two classes v  
ing. Student cla  
ple ages 8-15 an  
older.

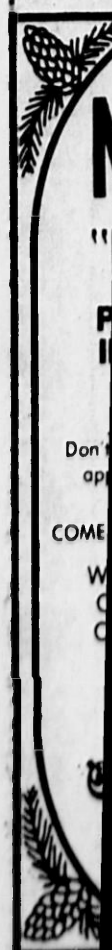
Instructor Bill  
will give the cla  
is \$5. Registr  
Recreation De  
dle. You can  
equipment prov

Session II wi  
May 10. Registr  
from 7-9 p.m. a  
noon at Meado

A new drop  
tarested in v  
Wednesday, J  
by Judy Slami

On Jan. 6, th  
and practice  
ball at 7 p.m.  
sessions will b  
to begin Jan.  
ready to play.

In "A" Lea  
Set Ups won  
Art Carrolls  
all three.  
In the "B"  
Newton Seaf  
Home Impro  
won 1 and los





# Arts in the Parks spring program

AUBURNDALE — Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department has announced a series of spring programs. Programs will be conducted in the Burr Park Fieldhouse and Newton residents can call 552-7120 to register. Courses offered are: Amish Quilts with Paula Gulbicki for eight Mondays beginning Feb. 2. Registration \$15 and \$10 for senior citizens. Stained Glass with Nancy Golden for eight ondays beginning Feb. 2. Registration \$15 and \$10 for senior citizens. Smocks and Smocking with Paula Gulbicki for six Tuesdays beginning Feb. 3. Registration \$15 and \$10 for seniors. Quilt Design with Nancy Halpern for eight Wednesdays beginning Feb.

4. Registration \$15 and \$10 for seniors. Needlepoint and Bargello with Bette Feinstein for eight Thursdays beginning Feb. 5. Registration \$15 and \$10 for seniors.

Ukrainian Easter Egg Dyeing with Tania D'Avignon, Tuesday, April 7, or Wednesday, April 8. Registration \$5. Collage with Svetlana Rockwell for six Thursdays beginning Feb. 5. Registration \$20 and \$15 for seniors. Yoga with Shirley Izen for 10 Tuesdays beginning Feb. 3. Registration \$30 and \$20 for seniors.

The Community Concert Band with Music Director Ron Bergin will begin Tuesday rehearsals Feb. 3 at Newton South High in the evening.



The Newton Choral Society ushered in the holiday season for residents at the Newton and Wellesley Nursing Home recently. Conducted by David Carrier, the 60 area singers presented various works by baroque composers.

# MDC sponsors artworks

BOSTON — Metropolitan District Commissioner Terrence J. Geoghegan today announced the signing of a contract with the Artists Foundation of Boston that will provide a "One Percent for Art" program for several major MDC construction projects during the next 18 months.

Under the new program one percent of the estimated construction budgets for up to a dozen MDC building and renovation projects will be earmarked for the Commissioning of artworks appropriate to those projects. Currently, the MDC has a dozen such projects in various stages of planning, with four announced as coming under the "One Percent For Art" program.

They include the Murphy Skating Rink on Day Boulevard in South Boston; the Emmons-Horrigan Rink, on Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown;

the Flynn Rink on Woodland Road in Medford, and the rehabilitation of a seawall in South Boston and Pemberton Pier in Hull. Total cost of these first four projects to the MDC will be approximately \$2,292,000.

At today's conference, held at the Museum of Science, MDC Commissioner Geoghegan commented, "I regard this new 'One Percent for Art' program as a golden opportunity to enhance the aesthetic quality of our most important future construction projects.

"One Percent for Art", he noted, "provides exciting possibilities in this field."

Commissioner Geoghegan also praised Associate Commissioner Linda R. Plaut of Newton, who spearheaded the MDC effort to be the first state agency to participate in the arts program.

# Recreation Notes

Dangerous Ice

Now that cold weather has arrived, all natural ice skating surfaces should be considered treacherous until there has been a lengthy cold spell of temperatures well below freezing.

This is one of the most dangerous times of year, for would-be skaters. Once the ice at facilities operated by the Newton Recreation Department has been ruled safe by experts, there will be skating under supervised conditions. Until such time, Recreation officials ask that you staff off the ice.

Skating Areas

The Newton Recreation Department is reviewing its programs because of Proposition 2 1/2. According to Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, skating will be limited to Ware's Cove, Auburndale, this winter.

It is usually the first to freeze, has the newest lighting and largest parking area, Halloran said. It also averages the most skating days per year of any of the recreation areas.

Last year Ware's Cove was open for 31 days of skating, compared with 12 days at Bullough's Pond and one day at Crystal Lake.

Halloran said that by using a Ware's Cove exclusively, the department will save "several thousand dollars" in maintenance, personnel, overtime, heating and lighting.

Archery

The annual archery program at the Newton Center will open Jan. 7 for 10 weeks.

Two classes will be held each Wednesday evening. Student classes run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for people ages 8-15 and 8:30 to 10 p.m. for people 16 or older.

Instructor Bill Baker, assisted by Angelo Papia, will give the classes. Student fee is \$3 and adult fee is \$5. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. You can bring your own equipment, or use equipment provided.

Swim Registration

Session II will begin Feb. 2 and continue through May 10. Registration will be held Thursday, Jan. 29, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon at Meadowbrook Junior High.

Women's Volleyball

A new drop-in, midday program for women interested in volleyball will begin at Hawthorn Wednesday, Jan. 7. The program will be conducted by Judy Slamin from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Junior Girls Basketball

On Jan. 6, there will be an organizational meeting and practice session for junior high girls' basketball at 7 p.m. at Day Junior High. The first couple of sessions will be informal. Regular play is scheduled to begin Jan. 20. All girls interested should come ready to play.

Volleyball Standings

In "A" League, Capello Bros. won 3 and lost none, Set Ups won 2 and lost 1; Rebels won 2 and lost 1; Art Carrolls won 1 and lost 2 and the B Volleys lost all three.

In the "B" League Twilights won 3 and lost 1; Newton Seafood won 2 and lost 1; Needham-Newton Home Improvement won 2 and lost 1; Honey Stock won 1 and lost 2 and Zan's Gals lost 3.

# MERRY SAVINGS

Plan a  
Great Holiday Menu!

We have a wide variety of turkeys, plus geese, ducks, fresh roasting chickens, capons, canned & smoked hams, too!



In Observance of Christmas,  
All A&P Stores CLOSED Dec. 25

# DOUBLE COUPONS

AGAIN AT A&P! We will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons (up to a normal 50¢ value) for double their value up to the value of 10¢. Single value accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk, or alcoholic coupons. Tax or lottery tickets and certain other items are excluded by law from this offer. Offer expires December 24, 1980. \*All stores open extended hours Monday and Tuesday Open 'til 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED

## Smoked Hams

Shank Portion

# 99¢

lb.

**A&P Smoked Ham Shop**

A&P 100% PURE BUTTER BASTED

## Grade "A" Self Basting Young Turkeys

Frozen 16 To Under 22 Lbs.

# 79¢

lb.

**A&P Poultry Shop**

NEVER FROZEN-YOUNG-MARVAL

## Grade "A" Farm Fresh Turkeys

16 To Under 22 Lbs.

# 77¢

lb.

**A&P Sausage Shop**

BEEF RIB-CUSTOM CUT

## Beef Ribs

Whole 20 To 25-lbs.

# 229

lb.

**A&P Butcher Shop**

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED

## Smoked Hams

Rump Portion

# 119

lb.

**A&P Smoked Ham Shop**

BONELESS Hormel Cure 81 Ham 319 lb.

A&P-BONELESS Ham Royale 239 lb.

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-WHL. OR PORTIONS

Semi-Boneless Hams 199 lb.

**A&P Seafood Shop**

QUICK FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S Shrimp Cocktail 3 239 12-oz. jar

QUICK FROZEN-SALAD SIZE CAP'N JOHN'S Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. pkg 199

QUICK FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S Medium Shrimp 12-oz. pkg 499 Peeled & Deveined

FROZEN-GRADE "A" 5-7 LBS

## Turkey Breasts

WITH PARTS OF BACK

Turkey Leg Quarters 79¢ lb.

3 BREAST 1/4 (SW BACK) 3 LEG 1/4 (SW BACK) 3 MECH'S WINGS 3 GIBLET PKGS 69¢

FRESH Chicken Legs 3 lb. Package or More 79¢

**A&P Poultry Shop**

HILLSHIRE FARM

## Polka Kielbasa

1 lb 179

HILLSHIRE FARM

## Beef Kielbasa

1 lb 79¢

KAHN'S MEAT

## Jumbo Franks

1-lb pkg 199

FROZEN

## A&P Sausage Meat

1-lb roll 129

**A&P Sausage Shop**

BEEF RIB-7th & 8th RIBS

## Rib Roasts

Large End

Over 12 lbs

# 259

lb.

BEEF RIB OVEN READY 9th THRU 12th RIBS

## Rib Roast-Small End

12 to 15 lbs

# 279

lb.

BEEF ROUND-12 TO 20 LBS. BONELESS-CUSTOM CUT

## Whole Bottom Rounds

12 to 20 lbs

# 199

lb.

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER

## London Broil Steaks

1 lb 299

BEEF LOIN-WHOLE 5-7 LBS

## Beef Tenderloins

Formerly Filet Mignon 12 399

**A&P Variety Shop**

CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE

## Eight O'Clock

1-lb bag

# 199

**A&P**

RED

## Hawaiian Punch

48-oz. can 59¢

SUNSHINE

## Hi-Ho Crackers

16-oz. box 89¢

GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA

## Canada Dry

32-oz. btl. 55¢

ANN PAGE

## Pancake Syrup

32-oz. btl. 99¢

A&P

## Cream Cheese

8-oz. pkg

# 59¢

**A&P**

16-oz. CONT.

## Breakstone Sour Cream

79¢

FLAKY

## A&P Crescent Rolls

8-oz. cont. 59¢

WHITE

## Ched-O-Bit Slices

12-oz. pkg 199

MARGARINE QUARTERS

## Land O' Lakes

1-lb. 59¢

BAKED PEA

## B&M Baked Beans

16-oz. cans

# 2 \$1

**B&M**

All Purpose

## Gold Medal Flour

5 lb. bag 89¢ (Not Available in Maine)

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

## Cranberry Sauce

2 16-oz. cans 85¢

FOR STUFFING

## Prince Shells

12-oz. pkg 69¢

PLUS DEPOSIT-CLUB SODA TONIC WATER OR

## Yukon Ginger Ale

3 12-oz. cans \$1

COFFEE

## Nescafe Instant

10-oz. jar 399

SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

## Nestle's Morsels

12-oz. pkg 199

FLAVORFUL

## Our Own Tea Bags

49-ct. pkg 89¢

ANN PAGE CRANBERRY APPLE CHINA OR

## Cranberry Juice

36-oz. jar 99¢

GREAT IN STUFFING

## Bell's Seasoning

1-oz. pkg 59¢

DILL PICKLES

## Vlasic Kosher Spears

16-oz. jar 89¢

16-oz. JAR

## Vlasic Sweet Gherkins

99¢

WURSTEL JAH AM. FRIG.

## Stuffed Olives

4-oz. jar 89¢

1/2 INCH DIAMETER

## White Paper Plates

10-oz. 99¢

8-oz. SIZE

## White Foam Cups

51-ct. pkg 49¢

DELICIOUS 26-oz. PKG.

## Scott Paper Napkins

129

Whole Kernel Corn

## Green Giant Niblets

12-oz. cans

# 3 \$1

**Green Giant**

ALUMINUM BROWN-ALMOND OR GOLD

## Whistling Tea Kettle

each 399

EFFERVESCENT

## Alka Seltzer Tablets

36-ct. pkg 199

UPSET STOMACH

## Pepto-Bismol

12-oz. btl. 199

GILLETTE

## Atra Razor Blades

10-ct. pkg 299

ALL FLAVORS

## Sealtest Ice Cream

1 1/2 gal. carton

# 159

**Sealtest**

A&P FROZEN

## Orange Juice

12-oz. can 69¢

FROZEN DESSERT TOPPING

## Birds Eye Cool Whip

8-oz. can 69¢

FROZEN NON DAIRY CREAMER

## Rich's Coffee Rich

3 16-oz. cans 89¢

DELICIOUS 26-oz. PKG.

## Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie

199

A&P STORE COUPON

With This Valuable Coupon

## 40% OFF

10 OZ. JAR-INSTANT COFFEE

## Eight O'Clock

A&P 550

Limit One Coupon Per Family

Valid Dec. 21-24, 1980.

916 WALNUT ST. • NEWTON FOUR CORNERS • MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 21-24, 1980.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

# New Look!

"Do" It Up This Yuletide!

PUT A LITTLE COLOR INTO YOUR LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE HOLIDAYS...

Don't take a chance on poor color results applied by unqualified technicians...

COME TO Kaleidoscope

WHERE HEALTHY HAIR MEANS COLOR DONE NATURALLY... Call for a free consultation at YOUR Coloring Company.

Kaleidoscope

Hair Coloring Company

1651 Beacon St.

Waban

527-8633 527-9198



# Record number of phone calls expected this year

NEWTONVILLE — "Season's Greetings" will be exchanged in record numbers this Christmas, according to a spokesman in the Newton office of New England Telephone.

New England Telephone expects to handle 3.3 million long-distance calls on Christmas Day, an increase of more than 10 percent over last year. About 35,000 of these calls will be to points — overseas — about twice as many as made on an average business day.

AT&T predicts nationwide calling will establish a record 21 million interstate calls and 665,000 will be to locations overseas.

The increase in calls won't be the only challenge to the telephone company's network on Christmas Day.

## Sherman lands internship

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ralph M. Sherman, the son of Arnold and Norma Sherman of Newton Centre, is currently working as an intern for U.S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas (D-Ma.) while participating in the Washington Semester Program at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Sherman is writing a research paper that examines the future of New England in the context of energy use and development, on both a regional and national level.

Sherman, a junior at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., is studying political science and history. His activities include membership in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and service as student government president. He also has participated in political campaigns around Newton, as well as interning at the State House and Capitol Hill.

Sherman is a graduate of Newton South High School and Mason-Rice Weeks.

A heavy impact will be felt because of a change in calling patterns. People will be dialing from their homes instead of businesses, and talking twice as long, which will cause increased traffic on usually low-volume routes.

The flow of domestic and worldwide telephone traffic will be watched at 12 regional centers and many other offices throughout North America. Information from these centers is instantaneously sent to the national network operations center in Bedminster, N.J., where network managers can switch the routing of calls to handle changing calling patterns.

Information on rates for holiday calls within the state and to other states is available in the introductory pages of the telephone directory.

Some Christmas calling tips New England Telephone suggests are:

—If possible, place your out-of-state holiday call after 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve or on Friday, Dec. 26. This will help ease the rush and ensure that your call goes through.

—Although still busy, the lightest calling period Christmas Day is between 1 and 5 p.m.

—Dial long-distance calls directly whenever possible to save both time and money. Domestic dial rates, no matter the hour, are lower than operator-assisted rates.

—Have numbers for domestic and international calls available ahead of time. If it's necessary to call directory assistance, do so before the holiday.

—Determine if your telephone is equipped for international direct distance dialing. Many customers can now dial their own international calls to 74 countries. AT&T does not accept advance requests for Christmas calls to those countries.



Vacation fun

The Pandemonium Puppet Company will perform Monday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Admission is \$1.50. The performance is sponsored by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department.

## DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

Sure you do. Today everybody wants to **SAVE** money. The AAA and Zenith T.V. have selected special models, that guarantee you (for 30 days) to **SAVE** from \$25 to \$300. with our low price and your trade-in. The **BETTER** your trade-in — the **BIGGER** your allowance. Call today with your make and model no. for trade-in allowance.

**FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP!**  
**FREE ONE YEAR IN HOME SERVICE!**  
**FREE 3 YRS. GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE!**

### HURRY! — Limited Time Only

<p><b>ZENITH</b> 13" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> 17" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> 19" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>
<p><b>ZENITH</b> 19" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> SYSTEM III 19" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> 23" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>
<p><b>ZENITH</b> 25" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> SYSTEM III 25" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> SYSTEM III REMOTE CONTROL 25" DIAGONAL COLOR</p> <p>LOW PRICED <b>SAVE \$\$\$</b> MORE WITH A TRADE</p>

**AAA WAREHOUSE SALES** 761 CENTRE STREET (AT THE MONUMENT) JAMAICA PLAIN  
WE HAVE THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF APPLIANCES IN JAMAICA PLAIN!  
**CALL TODAY — TELEPHONE: 522-4020**  
HOURS 10-5 MON to SAT

## AFTER CHRISTMAS-WAREHOUSE SALE

(BEGINS DECEMBER 24th)



Men's famous maker  
Lightweight  
**GOLF CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

100% Acrylic, machine washable and machine dryable

OUR PRICE **\$11.99**

(Selling elsewhere \*20.)

**FREE MONOGRAMING**



Famous N.E. manfg.  
MEN'S

**SPORT & DRESS JACKETS**

OUR PRICE

**\$15.99**

wool, wool blend, dacron blend, corduroy solids & pinstripes made to sell for \*90-1150, SIZES 38-48

Mix and match to make 3-4 pc. vested suits



**MEN'S VESTS**

Hurry in for best selection made to sell for \*10-120 Mix and match to make 3-4 pc. vested suits

OUR PRICE **\$1.99**



JR. & MISSES\*FAMOUS MAKER  
**SWEATERS**

Classic shetland wool pullover with crew neck, machine washable and dryable... in navy, blue, white, beige, red, burgundy, purple, lilac & apple

OUR PRICE **\$17.99**

(Selling elsewhere \*25.)

**FREE MONOGRAMING**

**MEN'S DRESS SLACKS**

Wool, wool blend dacron blend and corduroy Solids and pinstripes made to sell for \*30 to \*60 SIZES 30-40

OUR PRICE

**\$9.99**

HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

**HERMAN SURVIVORS**  
Boots and shoes that never say die.

**6" LEATHER BOOT**

WERE \*39.99 (selling elsewhere \*65.)

NOW ONLY **\$29.99**

MEN'S SIZES 7-12



ALSO AVAILABLE **8" LEATHER BOOT \$39.99**

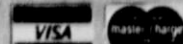


**GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY COMPANY STORE**

65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE 364-9661 (Boston/Dedham Lin)

Monday thru Thursday 10-6 Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6

**FACTORY OUTLET**





# Researcher says gene splicing straining ethics

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
By UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of Stanford University says the rush to put gene splicing technology to practical use is beginning to strain the ethics of basic research and is interfering with scientific communication.

Donald Kennedy, a biologist and past head of the federal Food and Drug Administration, says commercialization of the process could have a serious impact on the burgeoning field of genetic research.

Kennedy, speaking at the University

of Pennsylvania, said scientists should consider calling a conference to set guidelines for researchers faced with the sometimes conflicting demands of open university research and secret proprietary investigation.

The process known as recombinant DNA technology combines hereditary material from different organisms to create some with new properties. Bacteria thus can be manipulated to serve as "factories" to manufacture many products including such drugs as insulin, interferon and vaccines.

Although significant problems remain, Kennedy said the likelihood of commercial-scale success "now

seems very high."

"What is surprising, and unique in the annals of scientific innovation so far is the extent to which the commercial push involves the scientists who are themselves responsible for the basic discoveries — and often the academic institutions to which they belong," Kennedy said.

For example, Walter Gilbert, Harvard University biochemist who won a Nobel Prize this year for his work, is a director of Biogen, a Swiss-based genetic engineering company. Herbert W. Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco had a hand in the founding of Genentech,

Inc. of South San Francisco.

"The new pattern raises problems both for the scientists and their universities," Kennedy said.

He said a number of companies founded by scientists are aggressively pursuing proprietary positions. Many scientists in the field, Kennedy said, are forming new genetic engineering companies and working hard to involve additional researchers as consultants in proprietary work.

"As a consequence of this new environment, a variety of ethical strains are appearing in the fabric of genetic research," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said, for example, that scientists who once shared information freely before the findings were published in a scientific journal, or who shared cell lines without hesitation, "are now much more reluctant to do so."

"And although the commercialization incentives may have increased the total amount of recombinant DNA research being done, they have also increased the proportion of that work conducted under some limitations on full disclosure."

"One casualty surely is the accessibility of a large body of significant work to young investigators and

graduate students," Kennedy said. "Perhaps even more important, the fragile network of informal communication that characterizes every especially active field is liable to rupture," he said.

Kennedy said universities cannot control this area. He said it is up to the scientists themselves to set some rules.

"The task of developing a new set of principles governing how individual scientists should act in the face of these new commercialization incentives is thus up to the scientists themselves," adv pms wed dec 17

## Fallaci's book about her lover

By Julia M. Ehresmann  
American Library Assn.

Oriana Fallaci, the Italian journalist, is a practiced hand at using the high voltage of her own personality to elicit provocative statements from the world's most controversial figures. Her new book, "A Man: A Novel" (Simon & Schuster, 463 pages, \$14.95), is the ultimate in self-involvement as material for political biography.

For despite the subtitle, the book's hero, Greek freedom fighter Alexander Panagoulis, was Fallaci's lover for the three years prior to his death in 1976. And when the anonymous narrator, "this thin, little foreign woman," hears Panagoulis' prophesy, "I will die and you will write my story," one knows that it was Fallaci who was charged with giving meaning to his struggle.

While he lived, Panagoulis was a thorn in almost everyone's side. He was fanatical about power, a libertarian who believed that all forms of established power were suspect, if not already corrupted. Although he was the leader of the Greek Resistance, he alone assumed the obligations of "tyrannoktonos," tyrant-slayer. On Aug. 13, 1968, he tried unsuccessfully to bomb the speeding limousine of the fascist dictator, George Papadopoulos. He was caught, arrested and tortured.

Fallaci reconstructs his sufferings in fierce detail. She means for readers to suffer with Panagoulis as he is brought to trial and sentenced twice over to death. Taken to the island of Aegina to be shot, he waits three days for the end, not knowing that his fate was being negotiated in the world's capitals by minions of power he would have despised. Bowing to pressure, Papadopoulos was forced to commute sentence to five years in a military prison — five years of horrific debasements and the humiliation of failed escapes.

In 1973, after Papadopoulos' junta fell (despite desperate CIA measures), Panagoulis was released under general amnesty. From this point on, Fallaci writes from first-hand experience. "If fate did not exist, if I hadn't had to become an instrument of your fate, we would have to ask ourselves why... the moment I arrived in your city I had the presentiment that something was about to crash down on me, crash down on us, something irreparable."

Their ecstasy was always tinged with sadness; their passion always secondary to Panagoulis' first obsession. He searched in vain for support to mount armed resistance to the new right-wing government. With skeptical trepidation, he tried working within the system. On his second attempt, he won a seat in the Greek parliament.

He sneaked documents, with evidence damning to key members of the government, out of secret files. But no one had the courage to publish them. In the end, he was utterly alone: "Never a disciple, never a true accomplice on whom you could lean," Fallaci writes. "The only interlocutor you had in the desert of those years was I, who... ran away disappointed, making demands, rebelling, absent just when I should have stayed with you."

Even diluted, he was, apparently, too dangerous to be allowed to live. On May 1, 1976, he died from the injuries of a automobile crash that Fallaci has reconstructed as a political murder. But Panagoulis had expected death and had, in fact, gone toward it "like an impatient lover." He saw no more reasons to live.

Throughout, Fallaci draws parallels between Panagoulis and figures of Greek mythology. Part of her purpose is to show that he fit the measure of the original Greek tragic hero-type. He was doomed to fail in a noble struggle, but he failed in heroic proportions.

Fallaci has redefined the word "hero." For in resisting all forms of pigeonholing and authority, Panagoulis became the ultimate libertarian. "A Man" is an electrifying celebration of private revolution. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

IN "A MAN," Oriana Fallaci has redefined the word "hero."

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING  
Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities,  
compiled by the American Library Association

### Fiction

1. RAGE OF ANGELS  
by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$10.95)
  2. FIRESTARTER  
by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95)
  3. THE SECOND LADY  
by Irving Wallace (NAL, \$11.95)
  4. THE KEY TO REBECCA  
by Ken Follett (Morrow, \$12.95)
  5. THE COVENANT  
by James A. Michener (Random House, \$15.95)
  6. COME POUR THE WINE  
by Cynthia Freeman (Arbor House, \$12.95)
  7. RANDOM WINDS  
by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$11.95)
  8. THE TENTH COMMANDMENT  
by Laurence Sanders (Putnam, \$12.95)
  9. THE HIDDEN TARGET  
by Helen MacInnes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95)
  10. KANE & ABEL  
by Jeffrey Archer (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
- Nonfiction
1. SHELLEY ALSO KNOWN AS SHIRLEY  
by Shelley Winters (Morrow, \$14.95)
  2. CRISIS INVESTING  
by Douglas R. Casey (Stratford, \$12.95)
  3. INGRID BERGMAN  
by Ingrid Bergman & Alan Burgess (Delacorte, \$14.95)

**PAPERAMA**

**A WORD TO THE WISE... SHOP PAPERAMA FOR CHRISTMAS !!**

**DIXIE** 100 7oz COLD CUPS 89¢  
100-3oz BATH ROOM CUPS 63¢

**2 LITER BOTTLE** 7UP 2 FOR 99¢  
REGULAR OR DIET 95¢

**SNOW SHOVEL** 18" x 13 1/2" carbon steel blade 38" Poly "D" handle NO PEGS \$3.49

**SUPER STOCKING STUFFERS!!**

**MORK BUBBLE GUM** ONLY! 10 NEW PACKS 10¢

**TOYS & GAMES**

**PARKER BROTHERS** YOUR CHOICE \$2.49

**LEMONADE SODA** 2.49

**NO. 850** KERMIT THE FROG 7.77

**MB** 2000 PIECES 2.39

**Schaper** 420 Lolly Doll 4.29

**627 Musical Bird Whistle** 9.77

**MISS PIGGY** The female fate of the ever popular MUIPET SHOW 9.77

**PEANUTS** CHARACTERS ASST. MINI DIECAST WITH FREE WHEELING ACTION 5.77

**REYNOLDS WRAP** 200 SQ. FT. ALUMINUM FOIL \$2.99

**HOLIDAY PARTY TIME**  
AS USUAL WE HAVE IN STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY NEEDS.  
PLATES, TABLECOVERS, NAPKINS, PLASTIC TUMBLERS, KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, PARTY DECORATIONS — ALSO DON'T FORGET YOUR NEW YEAR'S NEEDS!!

**NORWOOD**  
JUNCTION OF RTE. 1 AND DEAN ST.  
OPEN MON. - SAT.  
9:00 AM - 9:30 PM  
762-6936

**PAPERAMA**

**PRICES IN EFFECT AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY!**  
**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. DEC. 27, 1980**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES





Special event

Adele Karg of Newton Centre, Anna Babineau of Melrose, Rosemary Kelly of Weymouth and Elizabeth McAdams of Randolph (pictured from left), all members of the group pension customer services department at John Hancock, get ready for a bake sale, one of several events held to raise money for the Children's Hospital fund. For 25 years, Hancock employees, through similar events, have contributed more than \$25,000 to this fund.

## Take care with extra heaters

**NEWTON CENTRE** — Fire Chief Edward Reilly Jr. reminds residents of the hazards and dangers of supplementary heating units such as wood-burning stoves, space heaters and fireplaces.

### CPR class

**NEWTON** — The Newton Health Department has set up the following schedule of CPR classes for January and February: basic life support, heart saver, and instructor.

The eight hour basic life support classes will be held on Tuesday evenings Jan. 13, Jan. 20, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A four hour heart saver class will be held on Tuesday evening Jan. 27 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

An instructor class, for those with a current basic life support certificate who wish to teach CPR, will meet on Monday evening Jan. 19 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 24 from 8:30 a.m. on.

For information on these and on yearly recertification and manikin practice as well as registration, contact Mitchell Drucker at 552-7058.

#### Space Heaters

There are many variations of the old-fashioned, oil-burning space heater today, but it is still illegal to use any unvented space heater in a building used for habitation.

If you are using a space heater for small out-buildings, shops or green houses, make certain that only the fuel that the unit is designed for is used, Reilly said.

Never locate the heater where it will block an exit and make sure the unit is level and that there is sufficient air coming into the area to allow complete combustion. If the unit is not cleared properly, it will generate carbon monoxide, Reilly said.

#### Solid Fuel Stoves

Before installing a wood-burning stove, you must by state law, obtain a permit from the Building Department and the unit must be inspected before it is put into operation.

When you purchase the unit, be certain that it bears a label of approval from a recognized testing laboratory. Never use solid fuel burners without having them properly vented to the outside. Be sure the unit is in good working order. Use only the proper

fuel for each type of heater and never interchange wood and coal. Do not attempt to hasten a fire in a solid fuel unit by the use of gasoline or other Class A flammable fluid, Reilly said.

Maintain adequate clearance from all combustible materials and never drape clothes over chairs near the unit for the purpose of drying them.

When you clean out the ashes, place them in a covered metal container and take them outside immediately. Do not store wood or logs against the house or on the porch, Reilly said.

#### Fireplaces

Never use flammable liquids to start the fire and keep a metal screen closed in front of the fireplace to prevent flying embers from falling on the rug or other combustible materials nearby, Reilly said.

Do not use excessive amounts of paper to start the fire. A roaring fire can ignite the soot in the chimney, causing a chimney fire. Never burn charcoal in your fireplace because charcoal gives off deadly amounts of toxic fumes.

Make sure the fire is out before retiring, and never break up man-made logs while they are burning to quicken the fire, Reilly said.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT BIG SAVINGS AT...

# Auburndale Liquors Inc.

2112 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale 244-2772

1/2 mile east on Rt. 30 from the Marriot Hotel

SALE FROM THURS., DEC. 18 to SAT., DEC. 27th

## PRE H.O.L.I.D.A.Y SALE

HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY 25.4 oz.	5 <sup>75</sup>	MUMM-EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE 25.4 oz.	9 <sup>25</sup>
--	-----------------	--------------------------------------	-----------------

HAIG PINCH 25.4 oz.	10 <sup>50</sup>	CUTTY SARK 59.2 oz.	14 <sup>59</sup>
------------------------	------------------	------------------------	------------------

S.S.P. MANHATTAN 59.2 oz.	7 <sup>29</sup>	MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE 25.4 oz.	6 <sup>19</sup>
------------------------------	-----------------	---	-----------------

O.F.C. CANADIAN 59.2 oz.	12 <sup>39</sup>	EARLY TIMES BOURBON 59.2 oz.	10 <sup>39</sup>
-----------------------------	------------------	---------------------------------	------------------

ALMADEN WINES CHABLIS • RHINE BURGUNDY NECTAR ROSE	2 <sup>99</sup>	50.7 oz.
---	-----------------	----------

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE EXTRA DRY	4 <sup>25</sup>	25.4 oz.
--------------------------------------	-----------------	----------

S.S.P. VODKA 59.2 oz.	7 <sup>99</sup>	COURVOISIER COGNAC V.S.O.P. 25.4 oz.	14 <sup>25</sup>
--------------------------	-----------------	---	------------------

BEEFEATER GIN 59.2 oz.	14 <sup>69</sup>	DRY SACK SHERRY 25.4 oz.	4 <sup>49</sup>
---------------------------	------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------

## SPECIALS

MILLER LITE 24/12 oz. CANS	7 <sup>30</sup>	CASE
MICHELOB LIGHT 12 oz. N.R. Bottles	8 <sup>15</sup>	CASE
CARLING BLACK LABEL 12 oz. N.R. Bottles	5 <sup>85</sup>	CASE

BEER SOLD WARM ONLY

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE CLUB SODA-QTS.	2/99 <sup>c</sup>
--------------------------------------	-------------------

COCA-COLA & TAB & FRESCA 12 oz. CANS	4 <sup>99</sup>	CASE
---	-----------------	------

BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR 25.4 oz.	10 <sup>59</sup>	TANQUERAY GIN 33.8 oz.	9 <sup>75</sup>
--	------------------	---------------------------	-----------------

## GIFT CERTIFICATES

For the person who has everything—  
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE  
AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.



#### EMERGENCY SERVICE

Call us before noon and we'll remove your old water heater and install a new one. **THE SAME DAY!**

325-3283

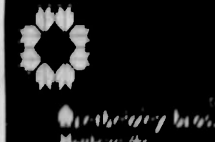


IN STOCK

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY

325-3283

Happy Holidays!



1200 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02118

1-800-368-7666

From all of us  
at  
**DIEHL'S**

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
&  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

William Anderson  
Floyd W. Bancroft  
Dorothy Barbieri  
John M. Berni  
Walter D. Chisholm  
Joseph A. Cornoni  
James H. Denham  
Beverly D'Ortenzio  
James D. Fagan  
Thomas Gillespie  
Stanley A. Harunk  
Zabel Kevorkian  
Phillip Lee  
Augusto Maccini  
Scott McGill  
Vincent Montali  
Carol Mortarelli  
Ann Murphy  
Peter Murphy  
Edward J. Neighbors  
Richard Patterson  
Ann Piacentini  
Peter J. Reilly  
Pauline Snow

Chester Augustin, Jr.  
Donald S. Banks, Jr.  
Ernest J. Beasley  
John S. Campana  
Michael E. Conlon  
Gertrude Cuatara  
Lisa A. Denham  
Linwood J. Estley, Jr.  
Ralph F. Figlioli  
Joseph N. Gillis  
Clarence A. Kiser  
Arthur Maccini  
David Marchetti  
Kathy McGill  
Leonard P. Montanari  
Lisa Mortarelli  
Beth Murphy  
Luigi Napoleon  
Elvia Nicolai  
Ralph Peters  
David J. Pini  
Stephen S. Salvi  
Elizabeth Sullivan

Robert Balboni  
Albert Barbieri  
Joseph C. Belforti  
Thomas Chipman  
John J. Cooke  
James F. Denham  
Everett M. Dori  
Mary Fabbri  
Peter Gerard  
Franklin M. Haines, Jr.  
Michael Kearney  
Mary J. Kiser  
Barbara MacDonald  
Richard J. McEvoy  
William B. McGill  
Bruno L. Mortarelli  
John D. Murphy  
Joan Murphy  
Celeste Nickerson  
Kathy Olendzenski  
Louisa Piacentini  
Mary B. Rabidou  
Richard M. Slack  
Robert Walker



**DIEHL'S**  
HOME CENTER

180 Linden St.  
Wellesley

235-1530

653-0170

### Business Briefs

Frederic Rust III of Newton has been elected a corporator at the annual meeting of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. He is president and chairman of the board of Longfellow Management Co.

Arnold Feinerman of Newton has purchased the Charlestown Savings Bank building at 530 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square.

Robert Guterman of West Newton has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributor Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds.

### Service Notes

Pvt. Jack Freeman son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman of Newton Centre, has arrived for duty at Ft. Hood, Tex. Freeman, a previously assigned Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Burns, son of Clara Burns of Newton Upper Falls, has arrived duty at RAF Up. Heyford, England. Burns, a law enforcement supervisor, previously assigned Hanscom AFB, Mass.

### Newton coin-op: remove

**NEWTON** — For the city's restaurants will have to do without their coin-operated amusement device a while.

The Newton Board of License Commissioners has ordered the restaurants to remove their coin-operated amusement devices which have been approved or licensed.

Restaurants in are in Auburn Nonantum, Ne Highlands and N Upper Falls. According to Carleton M. director of the Lic Board, all four cities with the order from Board of License Commissioners to remove the devices until they are properly licensed. Merrill said he has licensed 29 for the operation of automatic amusement devices and the number of devices is not legal in such devices in without the approval of the Board of License Commissioners.

In the future, said, the operators any place found unlicensed must be required to appear before the Board.

### Springfield told to cut 11.5 percent

**SPRINGFIELD (UPI)** — Theodore Dimm told city department heads that they must be cut 11.5 percent in their budgets if they don't comply with slashing Prop. 13.

City Personnel Director Joseph I. said on the average persons would be laid off from department to million from mental budget. At a meeting department heads, Dimm said the mayor of Springfield has a salary of 250 of that cost of expenditures revenues begin.



## Business Briefs

Frederic Rust III of Newton has been elected a corporator at the annual meeting of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. He is president and chairman of the board of Longfellow Management Co.

Arnold Feinerman of Newton has purchased the Charlestown Savings Bank building at 530 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square.

Robert Guterman of West Newton has qualified as a registered representative of John Hancock Distributors Inc., broker-dealer for John Hancock mutual funds.

## Service Notes

Pvt. Jack Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Freeman of Newton Centre, has arrived for duty at Ft. Hood, Tex. Freeman, an auto mechanic, was previously assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Burns, son of Clarence Burns of Newton Upper Falls, has arrived for duty at RAF Upper Heyford, England. Burns, a law enforcement supervisor, was previously assigned to Hanscom AFB, Mass.

## Newton coin-ops removed

NEWTON — Four of the city's restaurants will have to do without their coin-operated amusement devices for a while.

The Newton Board of License Commissioners has ordered the four restaurants to remove coin-operated automatic amusement devices which have not been approved or licensed.

Restaurants involved are in Auburndale, Nonantum, Newton Highlands and Newton Upper Falls. According to Carleton Merrill, director of the Licensing Board, all four complied with the order from the Board of License Commissioners to remove the devices until they are properly licensed.

Merrill said Newton has licensed 29 locations for the operation of automatic amusement devices and the total number of devices is 72.

It is not legal to install such devices in Newton without the approval of the Board of Licensing Commissioners.

In the future, Merrill said, the operators of any place found to have unlicensed machines will be required to appear before the board.

## Springfield told to cut 11.5 percent

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Mayor Theodore Dimauro has told city department heads that 11.5 percent must be cut from current budgets in order to comply with tax-slashing Proposition 2 1/2.

City Personnel Director Joseph Dougherty said on the average, 60 persons would have to be laid off from each department to save \$1 million from a departmental budget.

At a meeting with department heads Monday, Dimauro said that the mayor of New Bedford has already laid off 250 of that city's 3,400 workers to cope with the loss of excise tax revenues beginning Jan. 1.

# KING'S

FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

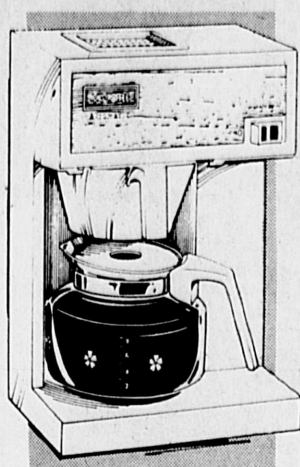


Use Your MasterCard or Visa

171 Watertown St.  
Route 16, Newton

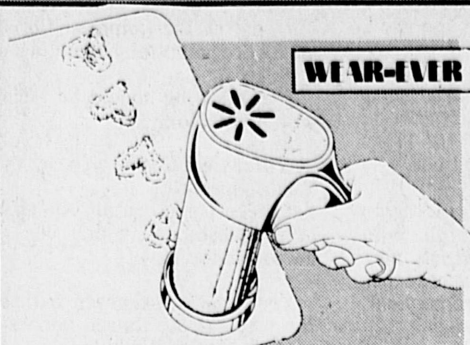
Open 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Closed 6:00 p.m. Christmas Eve  
sale ends wed. dec 24

# Last Minute Gift Ideas!



mr.  
coffee®  
10-cup  
coffee  
maker  
**1999**

Exclusive brewing system brews in just seconds! Makes 2 to 10 cups of great tasting piping hot coffee! #CB600



WEAR-EVER  
super shooter™  
**15<sup>90</sup>**

An electric cookie canape or candy maker! Great for holiday entertaining!

general  
electric  
food  
processor

sale price .... 46.99  
mfr rebate ..... 7.00

your total  
cost with  
mfrs rebate

our reg  
59.90 **3999**

Slices, chops, shreds, grates...super fast! On/off switch plus pulse-on button. Powerful 360 watt motor. #FP-1/4200-002.

proctor  
silex  
10-cup  
coffee  
maker

**2299**



Makes 2-10 cups of your favorite beverage in minutes. No mess and no waste! #A301N



milton bradley  
plus one™ game

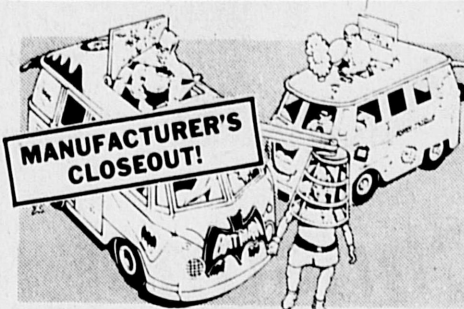
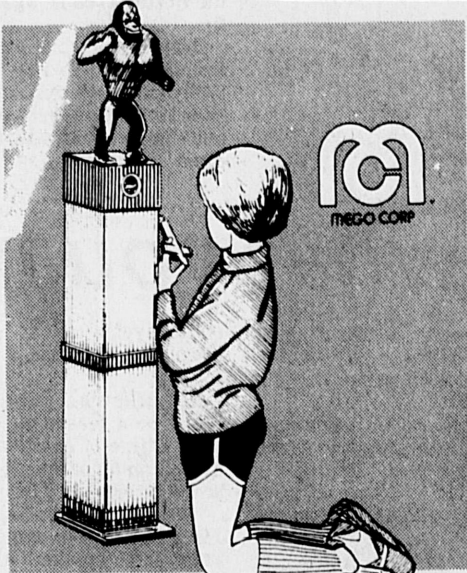
our reg  
22.99 **1690**

Plus one never forgets the complex pattern it traces across the playing board. Will you? (Batteries not included.)

meo  
king kong  
target  
set

**699**

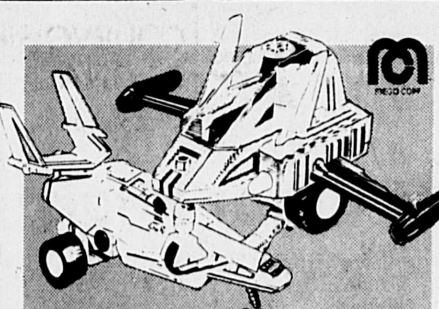
Flick the switch and watch Kong teeter, roar & fall. Includes a giant 26" tower and safe missile-firing airplane.



meo  
super hero® trucks

our reg  
8.99 ea **499**  
ea.

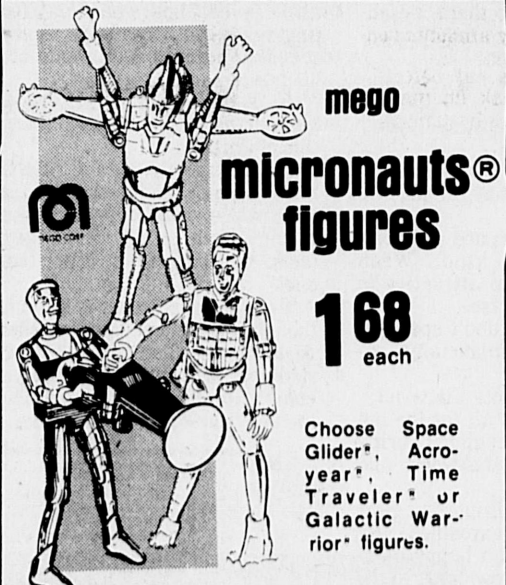
JOKERMOBILE™: Features water-squirting Dastardly Daisy & boxing glove trapdoor! MOBILE BAT LAB™: Scaled for all 8" action figures with secret Bat-net trap!



meo micronauts®  
solarion™ & taurion™

your  
choice **338**  
each

Slip your own Micronaut figure into one of these intergalactic motorized vehicles & off you go to space adventure!



meo  
micronauts®  
figures

**168**  
each

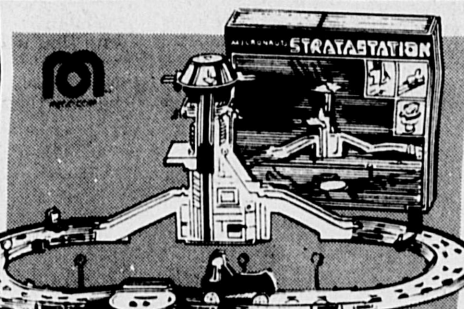
Choose Space  
Glider®, Acro-  
year®, Time  
Traveler® or  
Galactic War-  
rior® figures.



meo  
terraphant

our reg  
9.99 **699**

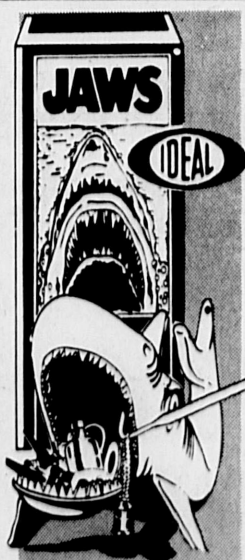
Android beast can fire two missiles and shoot jets of water at invaders. Can carry Micronauts® within its body and can change position. No batteries required.



meo  
stratastation

our reg  
15.99 **1399**

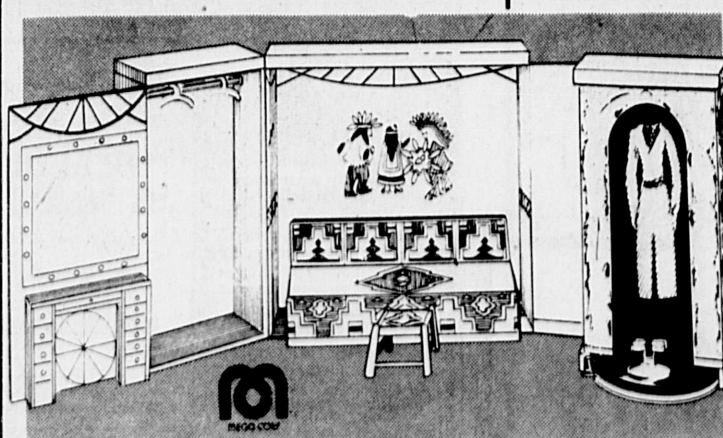
Watch the Micronaut® car propel itself around the track and over the conveyor belt. (Batteries and figures not included.)



ideal  
jaws™  
game  
**699**

our reg 7.99

It's you against the Great White Shark in this game of skill & suspense. Remove 4 pieces of "junk" from the shark's mouth & win!



meo  
cher's®  
dressing  
room  
**499**

Place Cher on her pedestal in her black leotards and place the Magic Mirror card in the case. This amazing device enables every little girl to see what Cher will look like in any one of her outfits. (Outfits not included.)



remco  
"hello  
dolly"™  
the talking doll  
that talks back!  
our reg 8.99  
**699**

She says whatever you want her to say! Just attach the removable phone line, talk into the phone & Hello Dolly repeats your words! Batteries not included.



mens  
sport oxford  
**888**

our reg  
14.99

Casual shoe with smart side ornament, long wearing rubber ribbed soles, hex eyelets, cushion sock for comfortable walking. Brown. Available in sizes 7 to 12.



special  
purchase!  
teens & ladies  
leather  
pucker boots

have sold  
elsewhere  
for 44.99 **777**

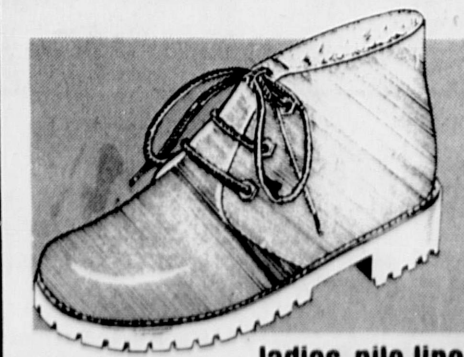
Full side zipper, crepe sole & genuine leather upper. Top gore gives snug fit. Brown, rust Sizes to 10.



mens  
lug hiker boots  
**\$12**

Long wearing cleated sole and heel with fully padded tongue and lining. Easy lacing speed rings. Brown. Sizes 7 1/2-12.

our reg 19.99



ladies pile lined  
warm chukka boots  
**\$10**

Deep acrylic pile lining for warm feet! Plain toe styling, sturdy counter, ribbed rubber soles. Ladies, 5 1/2-10. Rusty tan. our reg 14.99

our reg 16.99 mens style, 7-12 ..... \$10



# Origins of traditional Christmas plants

Legend has it that the eighth century Englishman, St. Boniface, in Germany as a missionary, cut down a sacred oak beneath which a group of barbarians had made human sacrifices.

He then pointed out a young fir tree to them to be used as their "holy

tree." Thus the tradition of a tree became connected with Christianity. Apparently the Christmas tree tradition was first introduced into America by Hessian soldiers. The first known decorated Christmas tree in the United States appeared at a

Christmas celebration in Ft. Dearborn, Ill., in 1804.

It did not take long for the idea to spread. According to documents from the era, Christmas trees were used for celebrations in Cambridge in 1832, Philadelphia in 1834, Cincinnati in 1835 and Richmond and Williamsburg in 1846.

It is generally believed that the fir tree was the first Christmas tree. As the custom spread throughout most of the Christian world, substitutes had to be used, but in general, the substitute was as similar as possible to the fir.

Firs and their close cousins, the spruces, provided most of the country's holiday trees.

In the last half-century, the use of Christmas trees has increased enormously. A well-documented period of 30 years between 1923 and the 1950's shows a jump from 5 to 25 million.

In New England, the traditional favorite is the balsam. Its full, symmetrical shape with fragrant, non-prickly needles and a for the branches to have a cross-like arrangement, have led to its great demand.

In addition, at least eight types of trees are usually available as Christmas trees: the Douglas fir, black spruce, red cedar, Scot's pine, white pine and hemlock. Hemlock is probably the least desirable as the needles drop quickly indoors.

There is increased interest in evergreen wreaths, cones, garlands, swags, stars, festoons and various arrangements. The favorite wreath in the Boston area is, again, the balsam fir.

Branches of white pine and cuttings from yew hedges may be used effectively in wreath-making. Many people use exotic evergreens not hardy here, but shipped from the south and west coast.

Holly is one of the oldest and most commonly used favorite decorations. Holly with berries is always from a female plant. Male plants without berries are sometimes used just for the attractive foliage.

The so-called English holly which is probably a native of western and southern Europe to China, has been extensively cultivated on the west coast and in sheltered areas here.

It has dark green, glossy leaves with brilliant contrasting fruit. American holly has less attractive foliage and duller colored berries.

A few of the common Christmas plants are potentially harmful if eaten in quantity.

The following should be respected for potential toxicity:

**Jerusalem Cherry:** The leaves and fruits, especially the green ones, contain solanine and other substances which can cause harm if eaten.

**Yew:** Dark evergreen foliage and the seeds inside its red berries have caused poisoning in humans.

**Mistletoe:** The white berries could cause harm if eaten. The use of this plant for curative purposes has led to serious consequences for some people.

**Mountain Laurel:** Leaves, used as decorative greens, contain substances known to have harmed livestock.

**Boxwood and English Ivy:** The greens could cause poisoning.

**Poinsettia:** Has caused dermatitis in some people.

This story prepared by the Arnold Arboretum.



## Christmas is what you make it

BRIGHTON — All but the most dedicated of holiday revelers have been tempted at one time or another to utter a hearty "humbug" to the hectic activity which precedes Christmas.

When the tinkle of silver bells becomes a brass jangle, we want to sound off like a Charles Dickens Scrooge.

But it doesn't have to be that way. According to Dr. Robert Arnot,

staff psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Christmas is truly what you make it.

He believes, "Christmas should really be a season of joyful anticipation, a time of excitement, a time to live life and not a time to think back, brood, or feel sorry for yourself."

"We are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, who came to bring hope and everlasting life," Arnot said.

Sentimentality, melancholy remembrances of the past may exist, but by focusing on them, he advises, "you lose the opportunity to enjoy the Christmas season."

As for the day-to-day routine preceding the holiday, Arnot has practical ideas for putting "you" back into Christmas.

"In your own life it's important to do things rather than buy things," he said.

"Bake cookies, prepare a meal, visit someone, be kind. Wrap presents, making them attractive to create a pleasant surprise."

"When you do buy, don't spend so much that you're financially exhausted."

"And don't leave Santa Claus out," he admonished. "He's all for the anticipation of someone coming to bring a spirit of magic to the world and children."

"Santa Claus is an important part of Christmas," Arnot explained. "By speaking about him in a happy manner, we're adding our own part to the imagination of children."

He said that for everyone who says, "I dread the holidays," there are many more who say, "I love the holiday season, the lights, music and good will of people."

And the way to personalize the festive season is by developing some special customs for our own family, so that all will look forward to Christmastide and then look back with pleasure.

"Leave time enough not to be frantic as the holiday approaches. Set aside several hours each day for getting ready for Christmas, and don't accept too many invitations or stay too late at parties."

Use some of the extra time to explain to the children your personal vision of Christmas.

By stressing the idea of rebirth you bring hope to people that life can be worthwhile, enjoyable and even exciting, Arnot said. "Then they will focus on a beginning rather than the end."

"If you focus on hope, the kindness, thoughtfulness, concern for others experienced at Christmas can be carried over into the rest of the year to bring warmth and satisfaction to your life and to others," Arnot said.

### DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHUMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons, 2500 classes held Tuesday evenings at the

WESTON DOG RANCH

N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat

Boarding kennel.

Rte. 117-248 North Ave.

Weston-Tel. 894-9019



Mary Gorman (left) of Newton North High School and Mildred Johnson (right) of the Fessenden School, complete an all-day course at Natick's Leonard Morse Hospital sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. The seminar for school personnel provided special training in working with students who have asthma.

### March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**EDU-MART**  
"JOYS THAT TEACH"  
This holiday season introduce your child to a world of learning  
592A Washington St. 1 hour & 15 min. 9:00 P.M.  
Wellesley, Ma. Sunday 1-5 till Xmas  
Drive-in driveway between Wellesley Inn & Waterman's 235-4567

**Window Imagination**  
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES  
DECORATIVE WINDOW TREATMENTS  
Latest in Custom Window Treatment  
• Woven Wood • Decorative Blinds • Shades • Shutters  
• CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES finely crafted in my own work room  
I personally hang all my treatments so you are guaranteed consistent quality from start to finish  
Save gas call day or eve for Free Consultation. I will be pleased to visit your home and assist you in selecting the right decorative treatment to fit your taste and budget.  
472-5477 **THAD KALLAS**  
Decorative Colorist for  
Lowest Possible prices on Comparative Treatments & Craftsmanship

**CAUGHT CHEATING???**  
Are you guilty of cheating yourself OF BEAUTIFULLY COLORED HAIR?  
We specialize in corrective work for hair coloring, cuts, permanents. . . .  
VISIT THE ONLY SALON IN THE COUNTRY WHICH SPECIALIZES IN NATURAL, HEALTHY HAIR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN...  
Gifts like healthy hair are long overdue for yourself! It's time to start off a New Year with a healthy head of hair every day...naturally.  
**Kaleidoscope**  
HAIR COLORING SALON  
1651 Beacon St., Waban  
527-8633 527-9198  
Free Hair Analysis At Our Complete Hair and Skin Care Salon

CUT OUT AND SAVE  
"THE VERY BEST" CUSTOM-MADE  
**DINETTE SETS**  
TABLE: any size, color, with or without leaves.  
CHAIRS: over 100 styles with heavy naugahyde, nylons, velvets on high style frames.  
COUNTER BOOTHS: modern, contemporary, colonial to fit your area.  
Chairs & Parts sold separately  
**REUPHOLSTERY SERVICE:** renew your present set to top condition. We supply welding, new swivels, glides.  
**FASHIONETTE MANUFACTURING CO.**  
344-3061  
HOURS: Sat., Mon., Tue. 9-5  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-8  
STOUGHTON CENTER  
Opposite RR Station  
CUT OUT AND SAVE

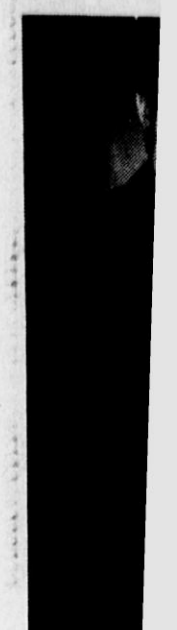
**HEALTH IS WEALTH**  
**VITAMINS AT WHOLESALE PRICES**  
Distributor of ALL NATURAL VITAMINS No Chemicals or Preservatives  
All brands available including SOLGAR • VITAL PLUS • RICHLIFE  
ORDER NOW! Call 739-5015

**15% OFF SALE SALE**  
Starting December 26-31  
• Sterling Silver Jewelry  
• Paintings  
• Selected Crafts  
• Christmas Ornaments  
• Collectibles  
LOOK FOR THE RED TAG  
**CHAPEL STREET ARTISANS**  
81 Chapel St., Needham  
444-3466  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

DEANS • LEVI • VILLAGER • CRAZY HORSE • BYER • ECCOBAY • J.G. HOOK  
EVAN PICONE • CALVIN KLEIN • CHAUS • SMART PARTS • LIZ CLAIBORNE  
**Stacy's**  
We're Name Droppers  
Begins Friday, Dec. 26th, 9:30 A.M.  
**After Christmas Clearance!**  
**1/2 Price**  
On Selected Merchandise  
**This Is It!**  
The sale you've been waiting for. A giant selection of famous name fashions at 50% off. Rush down, be the first to get in on the fantastic once a year savings.  
NEEDHAM 948 Great Plain Avenue  
NEWTON Marshall's Shopping Center 241 Needham Street  
19 Stores To Clothe You

## Tanke at Ter

Cheryl N. became the b Gary R. Cohen at Temple E with the Rabbi Chiel officia



As part of the fundraising effort for the new Floating Building at New England Medical Center, hospital employees sell promotional T-shirts to members of the board of governors. Here, David Weltman of Newton receives a shirt from Jeanne Doherty. Seated are Dr. Murray Blair Jr. and Dr. David Feingold.

## Nursing home info service expanded

NEWTON — Metropolitan Ministries, Inc., a social service agency of churches and temples, has just expanded its Nursing Home Information and Advisory Service.

The service gives information and consultation about the problems of nursing-home placement on an individual basis. It also provides specific information about nursing homes in order to suggest appropriate options.

The service provides information on physical

characteristics of nursing homes, details of financial arrangements, facts pertaining to the approaches of rehabilitation and types of frequencies and therapies.

The service also can research nutrition programs, medical care and staffing patterns within each nursing home. Details about alternative to nursing homes are also available through Metropolitan Ministries.

The service is located

at 187 Church Street, Newton Corner. It serves Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. Funding is from local churches and temples, plus grants from the permanent Charities Fund and the Agnes Lindsay Trust.

If you have questions about long-term care, a staff of professionals is available to help you. There is no charge for this service. Call 244-0116 between 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Tumor Registry certified

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — The Tumor Registry Program of Newton-Wellesley Hospital was recently granted three-year accreditation by the Commission on Approvals of the Commission on Cancer, American College of Surgeons.

The Tumor Registry is a system of data collection which provides lifetime follow-up of cancer patients who have been treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The program provides for retrieval of data in an orderly and expedient fashion for use by staff physicians. The data collected is also useful in the preparation of published reports,

quality of care studies and long-range planning studies.

Data collected by the Tumor Registry includes the primary anatomic site of the cancer, method of treatment and extent of the cancer's spread throughout the body.

In granting the accreditation of one of the oldest tumor registries in the United States, the commission noted that "all elements are in place and are functioning to encourage quality control and audits, and to monitor the success of primary and secondary treatment through long-term follow-up."

Phyllis I Hospital, a televisi and rese

B'na

BROOK connoisseur vited to a Singles U

Higl

NEWTO Students a debate Jewish I debating

The de the Higl Bureau debators Jan. 11 dynamic and debi



## Tankel-Cohen wedding at Temple Emanuel

Cheryl N. Tankel became the bride of Gary R. Cohen recently at Temple Emanuel with the Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiating. A

reception followed at the Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Tankel of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Cohen of Swampscott.

Gail Tankel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Colette Wengenroth, Donna Seifer, Linda Kaufman, Candy Shapiro, Cindy Marcus and Marcia Brier.

Steven Cohen, brother of the groom, was the best man. Ushers for the wedding were Paul Cohen, Stephen Tankel, Brad Kessler, Ken Stone, Robert Mishkin and Jeffrey Yoffa.

The bride is a graduate of Union College and Boston University School of Business Administration. She is presently employed by New England Telephone Co.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten and San Juan, the couple will live in Waltham.

The groom, also a graduate of Union College, is currently enrolled at Boston University School of Medicine.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cohen

## Weddings Ellen Lipson wed to David Frank

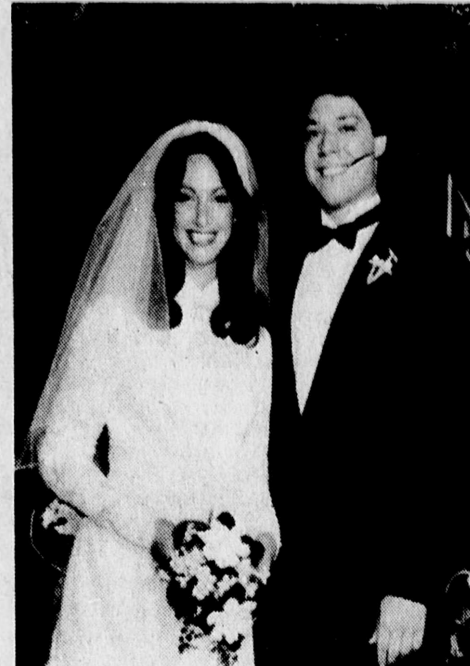
Ellen Sue Lipson became the bride of David Steven Frank recently in a ceremony at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton with Rabbi Robert Niller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lipson of Newton and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frank.

Sheryl Lipson and Donna Lipson, sisters of the bride, were maids of honor. Susan Frank, Rina Miller, Ronnie Green, JoAnn Lazovick and Sherri Goldberg were bridesmaids. Barry Frank, brother of the groom, and Kevin Lally were best men. Ushers were Barry Segall, Alan Goodman, Jonathan Frank, Scott Kramer and Mark Zimmerman.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and Skidmore College,

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She is presently teaching ballet and coaching cheerleading at Needham High School.



Mr. and Mrs. David Frank

## Cheryle LeBlanc bride of Nicholas Lucenta

Cheryle Lee LeBlanc and Nicholas Lucenta were married recently at Auburndale Congregational Church by the Rev. David Kreider. A reception followed at the American Legion Post 440, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. LeBlanc of Newton Lower Falls and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucenta of Wellesley.

Maid of honor was Holly Laemmle of Newton and the best man was James Lucenta of Wellesley. Bridesmaids were Barbara Leehan, sister of the groom, and Joan Sybicki, both of Newton, and Andrianne Snow of Waban. Ushers were Guy LeBlanc of Newton, brother of the bride, Robert Fulton and Kevin McDonald, both of Wellesley.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High and a 1979 graduate of Mass Bay Community College.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lucenta

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Wellesley High and owns a trucking company. The couple will reside in Natick.



Phyllis Freed of Newton, president of the Aid Association of University Hospitals, presents a \$7000 check to Dr. Desmond Birkett for the purchase of a television camera to be placed in the operating room and used for teaching and research.

## B'nai B'rith singles party

BROOKLINE — Wine and cheese connoisseurs age 39 and over are invited to a B'nai B'rith New England Singles Unit party on Sunday, Dec. 28

at 3 p.m. at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St. Members are free and the cost for non-members is a \$3 donation.

## High schoolers will debate

NEWTON — Newton High School Students are invited to participate in a debate. Along with other area Jewish High Schools, they will be debating issues which they choose.

The debate is being sponsored by the High School Department of the Bureau of Jewish Education. The debaters will meet three times. On Jan. 11, 1981, a workshop on the dynamics of debating will be given and debate teams organized. The Jan.

25th workshop will be to research the selected topic and make final preparations for the debate. The debate will take place on Feb. 8th. All Newton Religious Schools and Youth Groups will be invited to attend. Each session will be from 3:00 - 5:00 PM at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 824 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill.

For more information, contact Essie Fishbane, Outreach Coordinator at the Bureau of Jewish Education, 277-3100

## Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Lydia Casavant, 52, Cambridge, agency director; Abraham Heck, 48, Newton, Newton Highlands, high school teacher.

### Kiley-Eckert

Mr. and Mrs. Manley J. Kiley of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Mary, to Roy William Eckert, son of Mrs. Lucia Eckert of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Roy S. Eckert of Annapolis, Md.

Miss Kiley is a 1974 graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy and a 1978 graduate of Georgetown University College of Nursing. She is employed as an assistant head nurse in the ICU open heart-shock trauma unit of Washington Hospital Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Eckert is a 1972 graduate of Good Counsel High School and a 1976 graduate of Georgetown University. He is employed by Merrill Lynch in Washington, D.C.

The wedding is planned for May 2 at St. Bernard Church in West Newton with a reception at Woodland Country Club.

Ruth Saemann, 34, Newton, psychologist; Bruce Sayles, 33, Newton, physician.

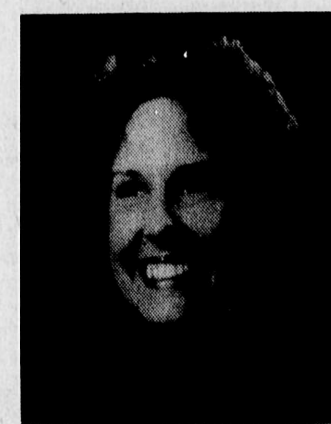
Rhonda Miller, 29, Newton Centre, teacher; Wayne Goldberg, 27, Wellesley, accountant.

Linda Lanning, 23, San Mateo, Calif., accountant; Harry Kendall, 27, San Mateo, Calif., accountant.

Cheryl Baccari, 19, Newton, student; James Newton, 20, Watertown, insulator.

Mireille Robbins, 46, Newton Highlands, realtor; Charles Holly, 62, Needham, lawyer.

## Engagements



Mariann Janiak

### Janiak-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Janiak of Newton Upper Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariann Elizabeth, to Edwin Joseph Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Collins of Framingham.

Miss Janiak is a 1975 graduate of Newton South High and attended Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Mr. Collins is a 1972 graduate of Boston Tech. A May wedding is planned.

## B'nai B'rith lodge meeting

BROOKLINE — The B'nai B'rith Architects — Engineers Lodge will hold a breakfast meeting on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emeth, South Brookline.

Mrs. Martha Hyman of the Jewish Community Council, Metropolitan

Boston, will present a "History of the Boston Jewish Community."

Chairing the meeting will be Bennett Lofchie, Lodge President. Interested architects and engineers are invited to attend this meeting as guests of the Lodge.

**The '80s on ice!**

**ICE CAPADES**

SPECIAL GUEST STARS! WORLD CHAMPIONS  
**TAI BABILONIA** and **RANDY GARDNER**

**BOSTON GARDEN** Dec. 26 thru Jan. 4

Performance Schedule	AM	PM	PM
Friday, Dec. 26		7:30**	
Saturday, Dec. 27	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, Dec. 28		2:00	6:00
Monday, Dec. 29		1:30*	7:30*
Tuesday, Dec. 30		1:30*	7:30*
Wednesday, Dec. 31		1:30*	7:30**
Thursday, Jan. 1		NO PERFORMANCES	
Friday, Jan. 2		1:30*	7:30
Saturday, Jan. 3	11:00*	3:00	8:00
Sunday, Jan. 4		2:00	6:00

\*\*WCVB-TV 5 Sponsorship: All Tickets \$2.00 On  
\*Children 12 and under and Senior Citizens: All Tickets \$2.00 Off

All Seats Reserved: \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00  
Limited Reserve Seats Available  
Call Boston Garden (617) 227-3296

Mail To: Ice Capades, Boston Garden  
150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114  
(\$1.50 Service Charge Per Phone Order)

**AL BARNET'S**  
DISCOUNT  
**DRAPERIES**  
COMPLETE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

**FEATURING**

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES • WINDOW SHADES
- MOVIE WOODS • LEVELERS • VERTICALS
- SLIPCOVERS • BEDSPREADS • CUSTOM AND READY WEAR

• MAKE A HEDDING ORDER OUR SPECIALTY

**CALL 828-6611**

**GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC**

Holiday time's the best time for bringing home all the fun and beauty of a piano... stop by soon and try all our handsome new Yamaha instruments

**William's Piano Shop**

123 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE • 232-8870  
9 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 10 to 5, Eves. by app.

**Less than Half Price**

**FRYE**

selling elsewhere to \$82

**Taymor Price \$39.95**

**Water-Resistant Leather Boots For Women.**  
Quality fashion boots from America's #1 bootmaker! Choose either pull-on or zipper styles. The 15" pull-on boot offers a soft brushed leather upper with cuff top. Fully leather lined and insulated. The 15" zippered boot offers the same brushed leather upper, plus a warm fleece lining. Both have comfortable cushioned innersole and flexible non-skid sole. Limited quantity on these discontinued styles

**Taymor SHOES**  
WHERE THE VALUES NEVER END

BROCKTON, Route 123, (Belmont Street)  
DANVERS, Route 128, Endicott Plaza  
NATICK, Route 9, Sherwood Plaza  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00



# ULTRA LOW TAR Cambridge

Cambridge  
ULTRA LOW TAR  
100's  
Only 4 mg tar

Cambridge  
ULTRA LOW TAR  
Soft Pack  
Only 1 mg tar

4 mg tar 100's.

1 mg tar Soft Pack.

For satisfying taste  
in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Soft Pack: 1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicotine—100's: 4 mg.  
tar, 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.





Champs

Members of the Newton Capello's volleyball team pose with the Mikasa Open Trophy which they won Monday at the Hyde Park Recreation Center. Capello defeated the Dorchester B's in the Women's Division.

## Capello's cops volleyball title

Newton's Capello emerged as the Women's Division champion as high-powered, championship volleyball moved into the Hyde Park Recreation Center Monday, Dec. 15, for the finals of the first annual Mikasa Open Volleyball Tournament.

The Newton team rolled to victory over the Dorchester B's, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-7, in women's competition. In the Men's Division final, the Empire of Brookline squelched the Nashua (N.H.) YMCA, 15-11, 12-15 and 15-13 to cap the crown.

Sponsored by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department and the

Mikasa Company, manufacturers of the official volleyball used in the 1980 Olympics, the single-eliminations tournament started on Dec. 1 and attracted 33 teams from across Boston and as far away as New Hampshire. Both the event organizers and competitors hope to bring volleyball to the forefront of Boston's athletic league activities.

The women's competition began with Newton's Capello team quickly disposing of the Dorchester B's in their first game, 15-8. "We decided we could beat them and we went out and did just that," explained Capello

coach Helen Silford.

The next contest proved to be more difficult, though, as Capello went down in defeat by a score of 13-15. Despite the solid contributions of Linda Manning, Debbie Irwin and Linor Ross, Capello couldn't pull off two straight victories.

They were able to rally in the third match, however, delivering a crushing blow to the B's, 15-7, to win the championship. "It was a definite team effort," said Coach Silford. "Everyone played their best and the results couldn't be better."

## Girls' basketball wrapup

# Tigers sloppy yet win

The Newton North girls' basketball team opened up its season Friday in convincing fashion by handily beating Quincy, 59-39. Coach Allison Toney, however had some different things to say about her club's performance.

The Tigers in very uncharacteristic fashion committed 31 turnovers and shot a dismal 5-15 from the foul line. The form which took them to the State finals last year is obviously very far away.

Newton North jumped out on top, 18-6, early in the contest behind an eight-point first quarter by Donna Yaffe and a pair of buckets by Jenna Lammons.

Yaffe, a senior, led all scorers with 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to aid the Tigers' cause. Debbie Quinn hit for 15 points and Lammons added 12.

Sandy Smith hauled down 6 rebounds as did Quinn.

Nancy MacDonald led Quincy with 18 points.

In a non-league match-up, Waltham could not overcome the loss of two of its starters and fell to Medford, 38-24, in a game played at Waltham High.

The Hawks, who have now played without the services of center MaryAnne Swenson and Co-Capt. Karen Doucette for each of their first two games, are winless.

"We needed someone else in there," said Waltham Coach Tessi Mayer. "We just didn't have anyone who could put the ball in."

The girls loss was no more evident than over the final three quarters when Waltham hit for only 12 points after a 12 point first stanza.

The Hawks, who led, 16-13 at the half, "just got cold," according to a disappointed Mayer.

The result was a second-half 25-8 score in Medford's favor.

"Nothing went in, we missed layup after layup," added Mayer. "I'm disappointed because it was a game we should have won."

Dawn Crane led Waltham in scoring with 13 points and MaryAnne Mitchell hit for five.

Both Swenson and Doucette are expected back for the Hawks' game vs. Cambridge today.

In Middlesex League play, Watertown won its second straight game of the year bumping off Woburn, 60-40.

The girls, however, are far from the 17-7 club of a year ago, according to Coach Kevin McLaughlin.

"We played pretty well," commented McLaughlin. "We moved the ball around better than we have and are defense shows signs of getting smarter. Yet I'm not totally pleased with the product yet."

Three Watertown girls hit for double-figures. Leslie Horn, the club's 5-9 center had 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Mary Duffy connected for 14 points and Eileen Coffin had 10.



Close quarters

Rosanne Sliney of Waltham gets the inside position on Medford's Cheryl Crawford in fourth quarter action of Friday's Suburban League girls' basketball game. The Hawks dropped their second straight decision, 38-24.

## The Newton Graphic Sports

# Lions look skyward

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN  
Staff Writer

It was the type of season that could grey a man's temples. Newton South couldn't buy, beg or steal a break.

From its opening day 21-0 loss to Littleton to its 34-6 season ending defeat to Lincoln-Sudbury, the Lions had little to write home about. Yet, Coach Art Kojoyian did see a glimmer of light shining through his otherwise dismal year.

Said Kojoyian of his 1-9 campaign "Record wise it was disappointing, but I saw a lot of good things over the course of the year."

One of the most promising things Kojoyian saw came to life in week number six against Bedford in the arm of Sophomore quarterback Joe Spagnulo. In his debut performance, the gutsy 130-pounder completed 7-18 passes for 146 yards and rushed for the Lions' sole touchdown. The future had a core.

Prior to the newly found air game, Newton South had had trouble putting the ball up top. Spagnulo's insertion behind the helm did not drastically alter a Lion offense that only registered 75 points on the year, but it did add some hype.

In South's ninth game of the season against Wayland, Spagnulo hit on 13 of 27 tosses for 265 aerial yards, a Lion record.

"Next year, our strength will be in the air," said Kojoyian. "We're going to throw quite a bit."

There are reasons aside from Spagnulo's success that the Lions seem destined for the air. The club's two starting wide receivers are back for the fall campaign and each of them is a good one.

Mike Antonellis, a 6-4 Dual County All-Star this past season is as big a target as any quarterback could wish for and should be all-league again. David Hill, a 5-10, 155-pounder should put on some weight and could give the Lions a fine tandem on the flanks. Both Antonellis and Hill stay in shape during the off-season on the basketball court.

An irreplaceable loss, is the graduation of Senior Capt. Michael Kasten. A

standout both in the offensive and defensive backfields, Kasten's consistent running game was the one constant in the Lion attack this season. Mitch Podufaly, the club's other starting half will also be lost to graduation.

The replacements for the two? A big question mark for Kojoyian at the moment. "We're going to have to come up with some backs," noted the Lion mentor. "Another problem will be the lack of size in our backs."

The one returnee is Art Walton, a 5-4, 145 pounds who often is referred to as the club's sparkplug. When he is in, he adds a dimension to the Lion offense, but injuries plagued the scabbard this season.

As far as a complement to Walton, Kojoyian is going to have to dip into the reserves. Both Jim Hanelin and Jeff Stevens played well on the JayVee squad and could possibly do the job. Other backs who could be called upon are Billy Bracken, Andy Stubblebine and Steve Anglin. Each played sophomore ball this season.

Up front, the Lions lose about half their offensive line. Steve DeAngelo, who filled in for center Carl Shishman the last three games of the year will return as will Capt. Dave McDonald at guard.

Two linemen whom Kojoyian will bring over from the defensive unit will be Denis Murphy, a 5-9, 180-pounder who will play guard and Bob Baker, a 6-1, 230 pound junior who will do time at a tackle slot. Other Lions who will battle for the other tackle slot as well as back-up posts will be Karl McLaurin, Dave Ingham and Ken Kohlberg.

Defensively, the Lions at times looked great, at others, puff. Over the final four weeks, Newton South gave up 128 points, en route to four lopsided defeats.

Baker, who finished up the year at middle guard, should continue to grow as well as improve. He should be the foundation of the defense.

Murphy and 5-10 Mike Pappas will each play an end slot and senior Dave MacDonald will handle one lineback-

ing post. In the secondary, Capt. Steve Mosca will patrol one corner and Hill will be at a safety post.

The rest of the defense is up for grabs. Stubblebine, Ingram or DeAngelo could wind up at linebacker while Anglin and Jeff Stevens have the inside route to the secondary. In sum, there are a lot of strings to be tightened.

"What we have to do is strive for more consistency both ways," said Kojoyian. "We had it this year on defense for our first five games."

Consistency comes hand and hand with experience contends Kojoyian and "experience will be the club's strength" in '81 according to the coach.

"We have a decent crop of kids and they gained exposure to the program this year," added Kojoyian. "The kids have grown and they'll come back more mature next year."

"There are no superstars on this club, but we have the corps to do well and the kids are good and coachable. That's more than half the battle," said Kojoyian.

The other half may be by air.

### NEWTON SOUTH

Won 1, Lost 9	O
Littleton, lost.....0	21
Weston, lost.....12	15
Madison Pk., lost.....2	6
BostonTech, won.....22	8
Concord, lost.....0	7
Bedford, lost.....10	12
W. Roxbury, lost.....7	26
Acton, lost.....7	35
Wayland, lost.....9	33
L-Sudbury, lost.....6	34

### Totals.....75

Individual Scoring	P	Pt
.....T d	Pa	Pt
Mosca.....0	13	13
Galvin.....2	0	12
Podufaly.....2	0	12
Kasten.....1	0	6
Bowen.....1	0	6
Spagnulo.....1	0	6
Antonellis.....1	0	6
Hill.....1	0	6

# Tigers look for track title

The Newton North indoor track team has shared the Suburban League crown each of the past two seasons and six-year Coach Fred Yaitanes sees no reason why this year's club doesn't have the potential to make it three years running.

The pursuit begins Friday vs. Quincy in a Suburban League match at Northeastern.

The strength of this year's squad according to Yaitanes is in the hurdles, the distance and middle distance events.

Number one in the hurdles is Capt. Steve Drew, the number four man in the state a year ago in the 50-yard high hurdles.

"I expect Steve to be one of the top hurdlers in the state again," said Yaitanes. "He is also a state calibre athlete in the high jump, where he has already cleared six feet in practice."

The high jump, probably the Tigers' strongest event, also boasts two other quality performers in the likes of Lew Hunter and Scott Thaxton.

Hunter, a junior, has jumped 6-1 and is a "potential state high jumper," according to his coach. Thaxton, fresh off the gridiron, has skyed 5-10 and should be over 6 feet before the close of the season.

Another strength of this Newton club is in its distance squads. Sporting a solid nucleus of Tiger harriers, Yaitanes not only has talent, but flexibility. The Newton North cross-country team is coming off its third straight State Championship and

Yaitanes is blessed to have seven of the runners out for his club.

The harriers include cross-country caps. Peter Leary and Mark

## Tiger squad

### SENIORS

Capt. Steve Drew, Hyman Beshansky, Bill Caldwell, Bob Forrest, Peter Leary, Bob Livingston, Mike Margolis, Kevin McHugh, Rich Michaelson, Peter Noble, Peter Resnick, Mark Sasahara, Rich Sorota, Scott Thaxton, Brian Young.

### JUNIORS

Ted Burke, Fred Dalicandro, Tom Carleo, Bill Drew, George Fulk, Eric Granger, Lewis Hunter, Dave Kagan, Cam Laing, Bruce MacDonald, Adam McKee, Paul Partridge, Ed Shaddock, Dan Spar, Kevin Troy, Tom Ventura, Karl Winkler.

### SOPHOMORES

John Drew, Gerard McHugh, Gerard Montillo, Paul Passavant, Mark Pendergast, Amit Prasad, Dave Scheibert, Juan Valasquez, Paul Wessel, Nathan Yee, Erik Fortune, Tim Feeney, Chris Brinton, Bob Margolis, Steve Miller, Peter Jacobson.

Sasahara, Dave Kagen, Cam Laing, Paul Partridge, Bryan Young, George Folk and Kevin McHugh.

Leary, Sasahara, Kagen, Folk and Partridge will make up the one and two mile squads while Yaitanes will choose from the lot of Bill and Steve Drew, Adam McKee, Cam Laing,



Fred Yaitanes

Rich Sorota and Rich Michaelson to make up his mile relay team.

Juniors Kevin Troy and Bruce MacDonald will throw the shot put. Yaitanes will be added by Mark Lech this season, a former All-American at Northeastern. Lech, Newton North's cross-country coach this past autumn, was an assistant under Yaitanes last spring.

# Rivers tops in tourney

John Sims and Fred Wynne teamed up to lead Rivers School of Weston to a 72-60 victory over St. Sebastian's of Newton in the Championship of the 11th Annual Rivers Holiday Basketball Festival, Saturday night at Rivers.

Rivers has not won the festival since 1975 and the team will now pack up along with the hockey squad for a trip to Europe over the holidays which will include an appearance in the U.S.S.R. Rivers will open the tour with a game in Leningrad.

The Redmen came back from a five-point deficit in the third quarter behind the play of Sims and Wynne. Rivers also took advantage of the numerous fouls committed by St. Sebastian's.

The winners were 22 of 31 from the line while the Arrows went to the line on only 16 occasions and hit on eight. The Redmen scored both from inside and outside. Wynne, the captain, is a point guard and scored most of his points from outside while Sims, who

played with an injured shoulder was most effective from inside.

Paul Dilanni came off the bench for the winners in the closing minutes and hit for seven of nine free throws. Top scorers for Rivers included Sims with 23 and Wynne with 14 markers.

Larry Ford also hit for double figures with 11 for the Redmen. Top man for the Arrows was Mike Manzelli with 14 points while the team's two co-captains, Joe Lawler and Brian Devlin each had 11.

Sims was given the Most Valuable Player honors for the tourney. Berties Sims, Fred Wynne of Rivers, Scott Gieselman of Belmont Hill, Devlin of St. Sebastian's and Bill Brannum of Thayer were selected to the All-Festival team.

Rivers made it to the championship contest by nipping Belmont Hill, 72-70. The losers had two players over 6-6 and the game was nip and tuck throughout with neither team being able to pull ahead by more than three markers after the first quarter.

Rivers will resume its normal Independent School League schedule after returning from Europe on Jan. 6. The summary;

Final Round  
Rivers 72, St. Sebastian's 60  
Noble \* Greengough 57, St. Mark's 47  
Thayer 83, Milton Acad. 53  
Belmont Hill 51, Browne \* Nichols 41

Second Round  
Milton Acad. 55, St. Mark's 42  
Thayer 64, Noble 41  
St. Sebastian's 64, Browne \* Nichols 42  
Rivers 72, Belmont Hill 70

Opening Round  
St. Sebastian's 61, St. Mark's 50  
Browne \* Nichols 57, Milton Acad. 52  
Belmont Hill 46, Noble \* Greengough 41  
Rivers 79, Thayer 70

RIVERS (72) - J. Sims 10-3-23; F. Wynne 6-2-14; Ford 3-5-11; Dilanni 0-7-7; K. Sims 2-2-6; J. Wynne 2-1-5; Zafropoulos 1-2-4; Canty 1-0-2; Tot 25-22-72.  
ST. SEBASTIAN'S (60) - Mauzelli 6-2-14; Lawler 3-1-11; Davlin 5-1-11; O'Connor 2-2-4; Peretti 3-2-8; Najarian 1-0-2; Murphy 2-4-4; Gilbert 2-0-4; Tot 25-20-60.



## Racquet club seeks juniors

NATICK — The Racquet Club is now accepting applications for the winter session of the Junior Excellence Training Program. This program is open to all juniors (ages 10-16) wanting to play NELTA (New England Lawn Tennis Association) sanctioned tennis tournaments.

The Excellence group is run Monday and Wednesday afternoons and encompasses a complete training curriculum for the tournament player. The curriculum includes: pre-session warm-up exercises, on-court and off-court instruction, drills strategy, and concentration techniques. Please contact Jerry Borysko at The Racquet Club (653-4606 or 237-2300) for more information.

## New health pamphlet

NEWTON — The American Lung Association has released a new pamphlet on the health effects of various irritant gases found in man.v work environments. The booklet describes the hazards associated with sulfur dioxide, chlorine, phosgene, ozone, nitrogen dioxide and ammonia. It details precautions employees should take when working with these gases and points out warning signs of disease.

The booklet entitled "Irritant Gases" is one of a nine part series on occupational lung hazards. The literature is part of the Norfolk County Newton Lung Association's effort to prevent . ob-related lung disease through education.

In addition to explaining specific workplace hazards, the Norfolk County Newton Lung Association wants to emphasize the special hazards connected with smoking on the job. CIG.arettes not only contribute dangerous substances to the respiratory system, but they also damage the defense sYstem of the lungG. making it easier for workplace poisons to get into the lung and the rest of the body.

The dangerous chemicals in cigarettes can also react can also react with workplace toxins causing lung damage which is greater than the effects of the cigarettes and poison simply added together. Cigarettes can provide a mechanical method for introducing poisons into the body. For example, workers in areas where lead is used can get lead poisoning from the dust which collects on their cigarettes and is carried to their mouths.

Free pamphlets on occupational lung hazards can be obtained by calling 668-6729. The Norfolk County Newton Lung Association can also provide tips on how to stop smoking.



Kelly King, 6, and her sister Tiffany, 1

## Nonantum party fun for everyone

NONANTUM — Normally a party for 2,000 children would be a headache for any sane adult, but the annual Christmas party and parade given by the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association recently was sheer fun for both adults and children.

An 81 year old tradition begun by Newton Mayor Edwin Childs, the afternoon of non-stop entertainment began at noon with a festive Christmas parade with Keystone cops, local beauties, elves and pixies and a marching band. After the parade, Santa Claus made his impressive arrival by helicopter as children and their parents lined up to greet him. Mrs. Claus also waited for the arrival of her husband and was happily reunited with him.

After Santa's arrival at 1:30 p.m., the children from toddlers to 9 piled into the two main halls of the American Legion Post 440 with the older children in one room.

Children in each room were entertained royally by live bands, Christmas songs and contests. In the large hall with the older believers in Santa, prizes were awarded to the winners of several dance contests. Mrs. Claus also paid a visit which prompted one young girl to proclaim Mrs. Claus "too fat to be a lady."

In the toddler's room, a live band catered to a variety of performers, including Indian warrior dancers and squaws.

All around it was an afternoon of frolic for the underprivileged and handicapped children from Newton who attended, culminating with the presentation of a huge brown bag stuffed with toys geared to the varying age groups.

Pellegrini says the NCCPA raises about \$40,000 annually through raffles and general solicitation campaigns. Included among the donors are some of the best known politicians and businesses in the Newton area.

## Drinan asks remaining Beatles to help with gun control effort

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (D-Newton), speaking on the floor of the house in tribute to ex-Beatle John Lennon, called on the three remaining members to "lend their enormous power to the gun control effort in this country," and "help us counteract the negative effects of the National Rifle Association's well-financed and successful efforts to make handguns readily available to every potential assassin in America."

Drinan, in what he said may be his last speech on the floor of the House after 10 years in Congress, blamed the Congress and the NRA for the continued "senseless carnage" of handgun deaths.

In his remarks, and in personal letters to Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, Drinan suggested that "your work in honor of John Lennon, could entail concerts for handgun control, writing songs advocating such controls, or simply lending your names to organizations working for sensible gun control legislation."

This is the text of Congressman Drinan's remarks: "Mr. Speaker, I rise today to lament the violent murder of an artistic genius and man of peace, John Lennon."

An entire generation touched by John Lennon's music, his mind and his humanity, now gathers in small groups across the globe to sing in hushed tones, "Give peace a chance." But peace will never have a chance in the streets of America until the vicious roar of handgun fire has been silenced...until the senseless carnage has been stopped.

Each time a hail of bullets robs us of one we love, be it a personal friend or a public figure, we remorse and speak of ways to stop such barbarism. I wish to say something to you here today, in what may be my lasting speaking role on the floor of this chamber.

I wish to say that we must no longer seek scapegoats for our failure to act. It is, first of all, you and I, the people responsible for writing the laws of this nation, who have failed in our duty to protect the citizens of America.

We have failed through our unwillingness to enact sensible gun control legislation. But even more so it is the National Rifle Association which must share the responsibility because of the tremendous power it wields over the members of this body through its well-financed lobbying efforts against such controls.

Today, in personal letters and from the floor of this assembly, I am asking the three remaining members of the Beatles to lend their enormous power to the gun control effort in this country, a country John Lennon adopted as his own.

I am asking Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr to use their influence to help us counteract the negative effects of the NRA's well-financed and successful efforts to make handguns readily available to every potential assassin in America.

I have suggested to these former members of the Beatles that their work, in honor of John Lennon, could entail fundraising concerts for handgun control, writing songs advocating such controls, or simply lending their names to organizations working for sensible gun control legislation.

We must, all of us, never allow such gruesome, unnecessary violence to dull our sense of horror, to become an accepted and inevitable part of life. It

is not inevitable. It is controllable to a great extent if we work together.

John Lennon once wrote a song in which he asked, "Come together, some right now, over me."

It is my thought that this artist, this man of gentle mind, would want us to 'come together' in his memory over an issue which could save many lives, handgun control.

I would also like to express my deepest sympathy to Mr. Lennon's wife and family."

## CETA workers protest over recognition

NEWTON — A group of Newton area CETA workers plan to protest the city's failure to recognize a union they formed after more than a year of legal action with a march outside City Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Dominic Fiumara, a spokesman for the CETA workers, said, "The single issue we are protesting is the fact that the mayor refuses to recognize our union or negotiate with us."

In a secret ballot election, CETA workers voted 54 - 2 in favor of being represented by Service Employees International Union, local 285 last month.

Mayor Theodore Mann has adamantly maintained that the city of Newton is not the employer of the CETA workers, noting they serve nine other communities.

Mann contends that the real issue is not whether the employees have the right to form a union, but whether the city is the employer of the CETA personnel.

The city has also contended that the state and federal governments control all meaningful conditions of employment.

The State Labor Relations Commission, however, has ruled that the city has the "independent discretion" to bargain with the employees.

The protest march was scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in front of City Hall. Fiumara said that about 30 CETA workers were scheduled to take part in the protest.

Fiumara said the group of protesters will ask to see the mayor.

He explained, "We hope the mayor will meet with the whole group and we are hopeful that the march will attract attention to the fact that the city refuses to negotiate with us."

Fiumara pointed out that the taking part in the march will "voluntarily dock" themselves for the time used to protest so they will not be using CETA funds. Furthermore, he noted that the protest would take during lunch time.

Fiumara stressed that salary and layoffs are not issues in the protest.

An estimated 30 - 40 area CETA workers will be laid off, shortly after the beginning of the new year, because of a cutback in federal funds.

The labor dispute stems from a 1974 contract the city entered into with the State Executive Office of Manpower Affairs to act as a subgrantee for CETA funds for itself and nine other communities.

Under the agreement, Mayor Mann specified that the city should retain complete administrative and fiscal control of all programs under the act.

Mann has previously indicated that the labor dispute could result in the city's withdrawal from the CETA consortium.

Fiumara said that the protest will not be equivalent to a walkout because some CETA workers will remain at the office.

However, he said that the protesters would circulate a "unity petition" with the names of those who could not attend the rally.

## Newton's Murray Road School sold for condos

AUBURNDALE — Private developers have bought the Murray Road School and plan to transform it into a condominium complex with eight units.

Mayor Theodore Mann announced Friday the former school was sold to two developers, Sidney Rosenthal and Associates and Dennis Rieske and Associates, for \$115,000. According to the mayor, this figure is \$15,000 above the \$100,000 minimum selling price set for Murray Road School by the Board of Aldermen.

Part of the agreement calls for one

three-bedroom unit in the development to be turned over to the Newton Housing Authority for use as low-income housing.

Mayor Mann said the plans the developers have for the Murray Road School are "very creative."

"The condominium units blend into the property and will provide good living space for tenants while retaining significant open space for the community," Mann added.

Once completed, Mann expects the development to yield \$20,000 in tax revenue to the city each year.



The Green Company rec Sheldon (seated left), P. right) to the staff of T Sheldon and Mrs. Goff v manager of the newly op

## Brooks is n

BOSTON — Stanley A. F. elected legal officer at meeting of Suffolk Franklin Bank recently.

An employee of the Bank Brooks holds a J.D. degree New England School of Law is also a graduate of Ripon, Wisconsin.

Suffolk Franklin Savin the fourth largest larg bank in Massachusetts w more than 645 million. A ings Bank and member DIFM, Suffolk Franklin i in the metropolitan Bosto



## LARGE INDOOR TENNIS CLUB

Part & full-time for Front Desk Position. Duties include Arranging Games by Phone. Send letter with qualifications THE RACQUET CLUB.

16 Michigan Dr. Natick, MA 0174

## COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Introducing... A Revolutionary Concept in the Computer Industry

PERICOR CORPORATION

A Leader in the Data Processing Industry for years is offering a

"TRIAL PROGRAM" on its system preprogrammed for basic accounting functions

NO OBLIGATION NO CAP. INVESTMENT

Your cost for this TRIAL PROGRAM is less than full time person at minimum wage.

LET US PROVE WE THE FINEST BUSINESS SYSTEM THE INDUSTRY GUARANTEES IT!

For information call Natick, MA. 237-4062 Ask for Ken Mark

## Season's Greetings

from the Directors, Officers, and Staff

To Allow Our Employees To Enjoy the Holiday Season

More Fully Closing Hours will Be Wednesday, December 24th at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 31st at 4:00 p.m. for all our locations normally open beyond these hours.

**GUARANTY-FIRST TRUST COMPANY**

Main Bank Office 600 Main Street, Waltham

Branches at Waltham • Newton Centre • Sudbury • Natick • Framingham • Holliston

## JOE'S FOREIGN CAR

880 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BROOKLINE, MA

Behind the Ski Market on Comm Ave. 617-277-6043

Our specialties

BMW

Volkswagon

"Small enough for your personal needs..... large enough for all your needs."

Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 9-2



BEAT THE HIGH COST OF OIL THIS WINTER

Xtra Long Distance

only 95¢ per quart

10W-20W-40

\$21.99 per case

Valvoline only 95¢ per quart

Transmission Fluid

\$21.99 per case

**CENTURY AUTO PARTS**

382 Watertown St. NEWTON 964-0066



## Convert to gas and unclog your heating bills.



EMERGENCY SERVICE. CALL US EARLY AND WE'LL REPLACE YOUR HEATING BOILER IN ONE DAY!

Happy Holidays To Our Friends & Customers!

SWITCH & SAVE ON GAS!

WEIL-MCLAIN GAS BOILERS & BURNERS

By switching to a new energy-efficient Weil-McLain gas boiler, you can save enough on your annual fuel bill to pay for the new boiler or burner often in only two or three years.

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON CASH & CARRY

Call 325-3283

See Us On Channel 2

"This Old House" Series

The PROOF is in the PUMPBACK

Energy-efficient WEIL-MCLAIN Gas Boilers

Call 325-3283

4280 Washington Street

Roslindale 325-3283

Appliance Sales & Service

Headquarters For Replacement Parts & Supplies

Gas Fitting

Plumbing

Heating





The Green Company recently announced the appointment of Elaine Sheldon (seated left), Pamela Goff (standing) Roberta Clarfella (seated right) to the staff of The Gables condominium in Newton Centre. Ms. Sheldon and Mrs. Goff will be sales directors. Ms. Clarfella will be office manager of the newly opened sales office on Dedham Street.

## Free coffee

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority today announced to motorists that free coffee will be served at restaurants on the turnpike over Christmas and New Year holidays.

Chairman John T. Driscoll said, "Howard Johnson Company, operators of restaurants along the 135 mile highway, would provide free coffee to promote safe driving."

The gesture is intended to remind motorists that rest stops and coffee stops can keep them alert and improve driving performance. Too often drivers are in a rush for their destination, become fatigued, but fail to stop. Certificates will be distributed at the toll plazas which will allow motorists to be served coffee from 10 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 25, through 7 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 26. Coffee will also be free from 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31 through 7 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 1.

The Turnpike Authority thanks the Howard Johnson Company for their generous contribution. The chairman also reminds drivers that the 55 m.p.h. speed limit will be rigidly enforced.



**Car stolen or wrecked?**  
CALL 444-4082

**BEREJIK LEASING**  
126 HIGHLAND AVE.  
NEEDHAM  
Specializing in insurance rentals

**O'lyn Contractors**  
**ROOFING**  
• GUTTERS • CHIMNEY WORK  
• PORCHES • REMODELING  
• ADDITIONS  
STORM DOORS & WINDOWS  
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS  
Mike Olen 329-6099 FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

**Beautiful...YOUR KITCHEN**

CUSTOM MANUFACTURER OF FORMICA BRAND PRODUCTS AND WOOD CABINETS

KITCHEN CABINETS • BATHROOM VANITIES  
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM OR CALL 326-4090

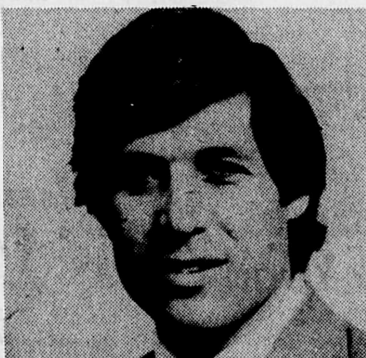
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN REMODELING  
**Dedham Cabinet Shop, Inc.**  
918 Rear Prov. Highway, Rt. 1, Dedham

## Brooks is new legal officer

BOSTON — Stanley A. Brooks was elected legal officer at the annual meeting of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank recently.

An employee of the Bank since 1973, Brooks holds a J.D. degree from the New England School of Law. Brooks is also a graduate of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank is the fourth largest savings bank in Massachusetts with assets of more than \$45 million. A Mutual Savings Bank and member FDIC and DIFM, Suffolk Franklin has 14 offices in the metropolitan Boston area.



Stanley Brooks



## LARGE INDOOR TENNIS CLUB

Part & full-time for Front Desk Position. Duties include Arranging Games by Phone. Send letter with qualifications to THE RACQUET CLUB.  
16 Michigan Dr.  
Natick, MA 01760

## COMPUTER SYSTEMS

Introducing... A Revolutionary Concept in the Computer Industry

**PERICOMP CORPORATION**  
A Leader in the Data Processing Industry for 11 years is offering a "TRIAL PROGRAM" on its system, preprogrammed for all basic accounting functions

**NO OBLIGATIONS NO CAP. INVEST.**  
Your cost for this TRIAL PROGRAM is less than one full time person at minimum wage.

**LET US PROVE WE HAVE THE FINEST SMALL BUSINESS SYSTEM IN THE INDUSTRY—WE'LL GUARANTEE IT!**

For information call—**NATICK, MA. 237-4052**  
Ask for Ken Meuse



by John Borelli

Unslightly, rust-breeding chips in your car's paint caused by careless drivers opening their car doors against yours can be touched up easily with a spray can of matching color paint. It is readily available at many dealerships and auto supply stores. Fill the deep chips with "body solder" sold in paste form and applied with a putty knife. Let it dry and sand flush with fine 200 grit.

For the "right touch" for your car needs, come to NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Centre. With the tensions of the world today it certainly is a pleasant interlude to turn to the relaxing tones of the music of your choice as you travel the road. If your vehicle requires radio repairs or you are looking for the musical system best suited for your vehicle, the answer is NEWTON CAR RADIO where we can add a "touch" of pleasure to everyday living. Open 9:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, VISA and Master Charge accepted.

## AUTO TIP:

Repeat the painting operation five or six times to build paint thickness without causing runs.

**WANT TO LEARN TO FLY?**

**INTRODUCTORY FLIGHT PACKAGE \$97.00**  
Includes: 1. Three flying lessons in a Cessna 150  
2. Ground instruction  
3. Your own log book  
4. Flying time and ground instruction logged toward your private license.

**PATRIOT AVIATION**  
CALL (HANSFORD FIELD) 274-6500

## ROLL-LAND ROLLER SKATING

Route 1—Norwood 762-6999

## VACATION SCHEDULE

•CLOSED DECEMBER 24 and 25  
•DAILY MATINEES 2-4:30 Dec. 20-Jan. 4  
\$1.50 Admission-50' Skates  
•EVENINGS-Wed. thru Sun. 7:30-10 p.m.  
2.00 Admission-1.00 Skates  
•EVENINGS-Fri.-Sat.-7:30-11:00 p.m.  
\$2.00 Admission-Skates \$1.00  
•NEW YEARS EVE DOUBLE SESSION-7:30-2:00 A.M.  
\$3.00 Admission-1.00 Skates

\*EARLY SESSION-7:30-10 P.M.  
\$2.00 Admission-1.00 Skates  
\*LATE SESSION-10:45-2:00 A.M.  
\$2.00 Admission-1.00 Skates



OUTDOOR SKATES 20% OFF

U.S. Made Reg. \$50 CHICAGO ROADSTERS

\$40

**GIMBEL'S**  
1230 V.F.W. PKY., WEST ROXBURY

**DISCOUNT LIQUORS**  
Be Sure to See GIMBEL'S For SAVINGS BY THE CASE!

**GIFT SETS & CASE GOODS OUR SPECIALTY 325-6900**

**ONE STOP SHOPPING SAVE MONEY SAVE GAS**  
OPEN 9 A.M. - 11 P.M. MON. - SAT. FABULOUS HARTLAND

<b>O.F.C. \$12.00</b> 8-Year-Old CANADIAN WHISKY 1.75 Lit.	<b>CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY \$13.92</b> 1.75 Lit.	<b>HARWOODS CANADIAN WHISKY \$8.99</b> 1.75 Lit.
<b>FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED WHISKY 90° \$9.99</b> 1.75 Lit.	<b>EVERY ITEM DISCOUNTED!</b>	<b>JIM BEAM KENT. BOURBON WHISKY \$9.50</b> 1.75 Lit.
<b>SEAGRAM'S 7</b> Our Price 10.93 Dist. Coupon 1.00 Your Net Cost <b>9.93</b>		
<b>JOHNNY WALKER RED SCOTCH \$15.89</b> 1.75 Lit.	<b>CUTTY SARK \$14.11</b> 1.75 Lit.	
<b>RON RICO PUERTO RICAN RUM</b> Our Price \$9.43 Dist. Coupon \$1.50 Your net cost <b>\$7.93</b>		
<b>GILBEY'S VODKA \$7.97</b> 1.75 Lit.	<b>BARRON'S GIN \$7.25</b> 1.75 Lit.	<b>Imported From France MOET &amp; CHANDON CHAMPAGNE (Extra Dry) 750 ML. \$9.99</b>
<b>BARRON'S VODKA \$7.25</b> 1.75 Lit.	<b>BEEFEATER GIN \$14.25</b> IMP. ENGLAND 750 ML.	
<b>KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR \$8.24</b> 750 ML.		
<b>BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM LIQUEUR \$10.25</b> 50 ML.	<b>HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY \$5.45</b> 750 ML.	<b>AMARETTO DI SARONNO \$9.95</b> THE ORIGINAL 750 ML.
<b>Last time at this price RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO \$1.99</b> 750 ML.		
<b>MACON LUGNY \$4.99</b> 1979 IMP. FRANCE 750 ML.	<b>GANCIA ASTI SPUMANTE \$5.29</b> IMP. ITALY 750 ML.	<b>LeDOMAINE CHAMPAGNE (EXTRA DRY) \$2.99</b> 750 ML.
<b>MATEUS ROSE \$2.53</b> IMP. PORTUGAL 25 oz.	<b>GIMBEL'S THE DISCOUNT KING</b>	
<b>GIFT SETS AND CASE GOODS OUR SPECIALTY</b>		
<b>MICHELOB BEER \$8.10</b> CASE OF 24-12 oz. N.R.	<b>MOLSON'S \$8.49</b> BEER-ALE GOLDEN ALE CASE OF 24-12 N.R.	
<b>GIMBEL'S DISCOUNT LIQUORS 1230 V.F.W. PKY., West Roxbury</b>		
<b>CASH &amp; CARRY ONLY 325-6900</b>		

SEE GIMBEL'S FOR SAVINGS BY THE CASE  
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE  
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES





Visiting Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown for the statewide conference on criminal victimization of older citizens, Gov. Edward King meets with William Craft, (left), dean of the Open College and Frances Olrich of Newtonville, coordinator of education for the aging at the college. With them is Robert DePauw (right) of the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice.

## Elderly bus bids sought

The Executive Office of Transportation and Construction is now accepting bids on behalf of West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. for a specially-equipped vehicle designed to transport the elderly and handicapped. Acting Secretary of Transportation James F. O'Leary announced.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. was awarded a federal grant of \$13,200 in April of this year to assist it in purchasing one specially-equipped van for the transportation of the elderly and handicapped.

"I am pleased to report our progress in acquiring this equipment for West Suburban Elder Services, Inc.," O'Leary said. "This vehicle, which should be in service next spring, will provide important transportation services for the elderly and handicapped in Weston, Waltham, Belmont, Newton, Watertown, Wellesley, Needham, and Brookline."

Available under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, the federal grant helps private, non-profit organizations purchase equipment for transporting elderly and handicapped passengers. The program, administered by EOTC, pays 80 percent of each vehicle's cost. The recipient organization pays the remaining 20 percent.

The contract was put out for bid Nov. 13, and EOTC plans to open the bids on Jan. 6.

Each vehicle will be equipped with hydraulic wheelchair lifts, lowered steps and other specially-designed features to make transportation comfortable and convenient for elderly and handicapped passengers.

"Since 1976, when the first van was delivered in Massachusetts, the program has grown to include 103 vehicles, providing service in 151 communities throughout the Commonwealth," O'Leary said.

# Schwartz named BU Law School dean

BOSTON — William Schwartz, noted estate planning attorney and professor of law at Boston University for the past 25 years, has been appointed dean of the Law School by University President John R. Silber and the Board of Trustees. Schwartz had been serving as dean ad interim since June 1.

"William Schwartz brings to the deanship of our School of Law a distinguished background as a legal scholar, attorney and teacher," said President Silber.

"In his comparatively brief tenure as dean ad interim he displayed qualities of leadership that led the faculty of the School within three months to recommend unanimously his appointment as permanent dean. Under his continuing leadership, the School of Law, already eminent, will be counted among the very best," added Silber.

Schwartz, who graduated first in his class from Boston University Law School, joined the faculty in 1955 and was promoted to the rank of professor in 1960. For several years, he held the Roscoe Pound Professorship of Law.

In addition to his career as a

teacher and scholar and his active practice of law, Schwartz has served as general director of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the world's largest trial bar association.

The author of 18 books, including "Future Interests and estate planning," as well as 52 articles, Schwartz has achieved a national reputation as a legal scholar.

Schwartz's many affiliations include membership on the boards of the Kerry Foundation, the National Foundation for Law and Health Sciences, Hebrew College, the National College of Advocacy, of which he is also a founder, and the Sperry and Hutchinson Company. He is an

Affiliated Scholar of the American Bar Foundation, a member of the American Law Institute, and the first honorary member of the National College of Probate Judges.

In his capacity as dean, Schwartz has as one of his top priorities the role of the Law School in meeting a change in the legal profession and legal education. He has appointed a curriculum committee "to step in and make affirmative and positive recommendations for desirable changes."

"During the past decade," said Schwartz, "the quality of the Law School has been greatly enhanced by the supportive and inspired leadership it has received from the University and its president, Dr. John R. Silber."

"There are three words: good, better, best. As we begin the 1980s, we are among the elite, better schools. At the end of the decade, we shall be the best."

In this pursuit, Schwartz is devoting much attention to the faculty.

"We must retain our already outstanding faculty and, in addition, recruit new outstanding teacher/scholars," he said.

Schwartz will also focus on expanding availability of law review writing experiences, clinical practice in drafting, planning and counseling, and new and diverse legal centers for University Law students.

Schwartz and his wife Bernice are long-time residents of Newton. Their son, Alan, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University, is studying at Yeshiva University Law School in New York. Their daughter Robin is enrolled at Boston University's School of Nursing.



William Schwartz

**NEW YEARS EVE PARTY**

Food & Bar  
Dancing 8 to 1:30 A.M.  
LIVE BIG BAND MUSIC  
WITH J. SNEA  
All for the Low Price of \$13.00 PER PERSON  
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY  
SINGLES-COUPLES-GROUPS  
For Further Information Call  
326-3075 326-8539 729-8712

**MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES DEDHAM**

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
at  
**LEGAL SEAFOODS FISH MARKET**  
**ORDER NOW**  
Call  
**277-4266 or 277-7300**

Frozen Squid & Fresh Smelts  
Shrimp cleaned & peeled - 3 lb. bag, frozen  
Cooked Medium Shrimp - Large Live Lobsters  
Frozen Lobster Meat, Frozen Mussels  
Frozen King Crab Meat - Fresh Eels  
Frozen King Crab Legs - Cooked Cocktail Shrimp  
Fresh Oysters in Shell - Fresh Oysters - Shucked  
Fresh Cherrystones in Shell  
Fresh Clams Shucked, Fresh Steamers

FOR 20 PEOPLE OR MORE  
HOT DISHES SPECIALLY PREPARED

**HOLIDAY PLATTERS**  
(PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY)  
**CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY**  
43 Boylston St. (Rt. 9)  
Chestnut Hill - 277-7300

**RING IN 1981 WITH US**  
HILLCREST'S NEW YEAR'S EVE  
GOES INTERNATIONAL

A feast for the eyes. A taste for every palate. A traditional dish from all corners of the world.

MUSIC BY  
**DYNAMIC SPECTRUM**  
ONLY \$16.95\*  
8 p.m.-1 a.m.

We include Champagne toast, all you can eat International Buffet, noise-makers, balloons, and a continental breakfast after the midnight celebration. Call now 890-2282.

Luxurious Function Facilities  
220 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA  
\*\$19.50 total includes meal tax and service charge.

**Travel Talk**  
by  
Josephine Arria

Planning a trip to Spain? Remember that dining hours are traditionally late. Though the midday meal, which is for many the main meal of the day, begins no earlier than 1 p.m., most Spaniards do not begin coming into a restaurant until 2:00 or later. Although it is possible to be served in some restaurants as early as 8:30 in the evening, the fashionable dinner hour is at 10:00. If you are going to Madrid, you will be glad to know that it has a wide variety of restaurants and that it is known for its excellent seafood.

When traveling to unfamiliar areas, your trip can be more enjoyable and relaxing if you are aware of local customs and requirements. At BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner, our staff is familiar with most any area to which you wish to go. We will assist you not only in making the arrangements to get you there, but also in providing the information as to customs, rules and regulations that will afford you with a more enjoyable, relaxing and trouble free journey. At BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. the world is our business. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat., Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.

**TRAVEL TIP:**  
Burglaries are committed every 27 seconds in the U.S. Don't advertise the fact that you are going on vacation.

**Have You Tried Tai Chi?**

**CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 4**  
1860 Washington St.  
Newton

\* Tai Chi, experience slow flowing dance-like movement to music (practiced daily by millions in China.) Become calmer, more flexible, balanced and energized. Strengthen without force.

Call Margery Karger  
**332-9149**

**Sassafras, the Soft Celebration**

This New Year's Eve, a few special friends, delightful cuisine, an atmosphere of hopeful resolution. Sassafras, a new leaf.

**Sassafras**

Reservations are required, please call  
Holiday Inn Newton - 936-5300, Ext. 120  
Holiday Inn Woburn - 935-7110, Ext. 609

**KOREA HOUSE**  
57 UNION STREET NEWTON CENTRE • 244-6438

**Authentic Korean Cuisine**  
**LUNCHEON BUFFET \$3.50**  
11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.  
OPEN: Lunch 11:00 A.M. • DINNER 4-10 P.M.

**Where can you go when it's prime time for steak?**

**The Steak Place**

We've got sirloin, filet mignon, and prime ribs to suit your taste.

**Come Join Us.**

The Steak Place  
1268 Boylston Street / Chestnut Hill / 731-6200

**Merry Christmas Happy New Year**

**GOLDEN STAR RESTAURANT**

817 Washington Street  
Newtonville  
244-0687

Open 7 days a week  
11 A.M.-2 A.M.

Fast take-out service  
Cocktail Lounge-Daily Luncheon Specials  
Chinese Cuisine-Exotic Drinks

Open Christmas Eve & Christmas Day  
Open New Year's Eve & New Year's Day  
No Reservations Necessary  
Plan to spend your Holidays with us

**A WAY TO LIGHT WINTER'S GLOOM**

**Cory's**

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

930 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY DEDHAM, MASS.  
TEL. 326-3618

\* Lunch 11:30 AM TO 2:00 PM • Dinner WEEKDAYS 5:00 PM TO 10:00 PM  
WEEKENDS 5:00 PM TO 11:00 PM  
SUNDAY 4:00 PM TO 9:00 PM

**Wrap up the holidays with a super New Year's Eve party!**

**Fabulous Dinner Dance**  
• cocktails & hot hors d'oeuvres  
• a full course gourmet dinner  
• hats, noisemakers & favors  
• UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
• dancing  
• continental breakfast  
In Framingham, Randolph & Saugus  
\$34.95 per person all inclusive

**Sadies Lounge**  
• hors d'oeuvres  
• hats, noisemakers & favors  
• UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
• dancing  
In Framingham, Randolph & Saugus  
\$22.50 per person all inclusive

**The Godsons**  
• an elegant buffet  
• hats, noisemakers & favors  
• UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
• dancing to the music of the Big Band Era & today's sounds  
• continental breakfast  
In Randolph & Saugus  
\$29.95 per person plus tax

**The Venetian Room**  
• an elegant buffet  
• hats, noisemakers & favors  
• UNLIMITED BEVERAGES  
• dancing to the music of the Big Band Era & today's sounds  
• continental breakfast  
In Randolph & Saugus  
\$29.95 per person plus tax

**Make your reservations early!**

Call Now!  
Last year all of our fabulous parties were COMPLETE SELLOUTS!  
Call 986-5000 or toll free 1-800-982-5970  
with major credit card  
or stop by any of our box offices in Framingham, Randolph or Saugus

**Chateau de Ville RANDOLPH**

**Vacation TRAVEL GUIDE**

**travel round**  
1896 Centre St., W. ROX  
327-1300  
ROSLINDALE SQUARE  
325-8700  
731 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD  
329-3210

**FISHER TRAVEL ASSOCIATES**  
Dedham Square  
Harry A. Fisher  
President  
617/326-8833

**BROOK TRAVEL**  
1263 WASHINGTON ST.  
WEST NEWTON  
969 1690  
Bob LeBovidge  
Mel Philbrook

**Keep Red Cross ready.**

**WE WANT TO BE YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY**  
CALL US  
**469-2100**  
COLPITTS  
TRAVEL CENTER  
631 V.F.W. Parkway  
Chestnut Hill, W. Roxbury

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
8x8 \$4.75 for 4 Photos  
Color \$5.95 for 4 Photos  
**MADE INSTANTLY**  
No Appointment Necessary  
**ARGO PHOTO STUDIO**  
329 Watertown St., Newton  
332-9589

**The perfect gifts!**

Give a  
**Chateau de Ville**  
Gift Certificate  
or an  
exclusive V.I.P. Club Card  
for an exciting evening  
of dining & entertainment

**ORDER BY PHONE**  
with a major credit card  
Call 986-5000 or toll free  
1-800-982-5970

**BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT**

Cream of Mushroom Soup or Fresh Fruit Cup  
 **PRIME RIB OF BEEF**  
 **BOILED or BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER**  
 **LARGE 14 oz CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK**  
 **JUMBO BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP**

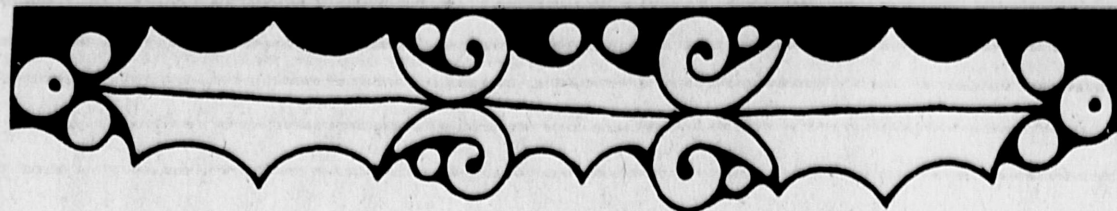
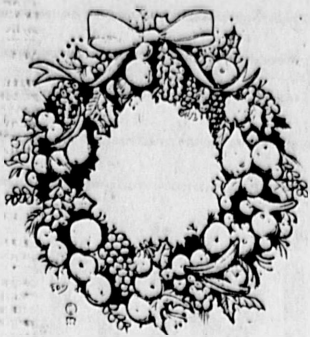
INCLUDES SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE & DESSERT

PLUS  
**A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE PER COUPLE TO TOAST IN THE NEW YEAR**

**\$17.50** per person  
**\$35** per couple

CALL 326-2144 FOR RESERVATION  
Route 1A, Dedham Plaza, on the Backside  
Deposit Required to Confirm Reservation





# HAPPY HOLIDAYS



## Cabot's Ice Cream

743 Washington St.,  
Newton  
964-9200

## Auburndale Co-Operative Bank

307 Auburn St.,  
Auburndale  
527-6090



## Anne Starr, Inc.

67 Central St.,  
Wellesley  
235-0709  
Beautiful Holiday Fashions  
for the entire season!



## Tony's Italian Villa

369 Boylston St., Newton  
527-3525  
Open 11-11 daily  
Sun. & Mon. 4-11



## Echo Bridge Service Station

1010 Chestnut St.,  
Newton  
527-9411



## Skills • Counseling • Placement

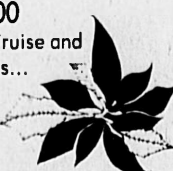


Aquinas Junior College  
15 Walnut Park, Newton

244-8134 244-8150  
Accredited by the New England  
Association of Schools and Colleges

## Fox Travel Agency

100 Winchester St.  
Newton Highlands  
969-2000  
Call Us for Your Cruise and  
Travel Plans...



## Beacon Shell Service Station

1099 Beacon St.,  
Newton Four Corners  
527-9595



## Aronson Insurance Agency

345 Boylston St.  
Newton  
965-3030  
General Insurance Agency  
Complete Insurance service



## S.J. McNeilly Oldsmobile, Inc.



639 Hammond St.  
Chestnut Hill, Mass.  
232-8330

## Baker-Elman Plumbing Company

148 Needham St.,  
Newton  
244-6500



## John T. Burns & Sons

Insurance & Real Estate •  
242 Commonwealth Ave.  
Chestnut Hill  
803 Washington St.  
Newtonville  
332-1840  
Est. in 1892



## West Suburban YMCA

276 Church St.  
Newton  
244-6050



## Newton Centre Opticians

1197 Centre St.  
Newton Centre  
527-8558

Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat., Wed. until 8



## Robert E. Morris Company

160 Wells Avenue,  
Newton  
964-1500

"Your Dependable Source for Machine Tools"



## Edna Krantz Realty

160 Boylston St.,  
Chestnut Hill  
969-0227  
Edna Krantz • Marjorie Daniel  
Eve Ginsberg • Rox Wennett



## University Bank & Trust Co.

232 Boylston St.,  
Chestnut Hill  
431-1200



## Newton Car Radio

873 Walnut St.  
Newton Four Corners  
332-2487

Full Range of CB's, Radios, Auto alarm Systems



## David Suvalle Plumbing and Heating

20 Woodward St.  
Newton  
527-1222



## BayBank/Middlesex

10 Convenient Locations  
in Newton  
894-6500



## Newtonville Electrical Co., Inc.

439 Newtonville Ave.  
Newtonville  
527-6632



## King's Department Store

171 Watertown St.  
Newton  
969-5250



## West Newton Savings Bank

1314 Washington St.  
West Newton  
244-2000



## Highland Hardware

47 Lincoln St.  
Newton Highlands  
527-0898



Visit Our Newly Renovated Dining Room ...

We Now Serve Wine and Beer

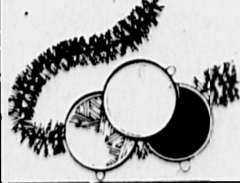
• DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

## Yen Mee Restaurant

2036 Commonwealth Ave. Auburndale (Newton)  
OPEN 11:30 a.m. Sun. and Holidays at 1 p.m.  
CARRY HOME PIPING HOT CHINESE FOOD  
Ample Parking 527-0725

## Moor and Moor Paint & Wallpaper Co.

323 Washington St.  
Newton  
244-8072



## Auburndale Coin Cleaners

2058 Commonwealth Ave.  
Auburndale  
527-9775



Closed Christmas and New Years Day

Season's Greetings



81 Union Street, Newton Centre  
965-5566

## Miss Heffernan Cleaners

17 Pelham St.  
Newton Centre  
527-0469



"Specialists in Your Every Dry Cleaning Need"

## Photo Quick of America, Inc.

101 Union St.  
Newton Center  
965-6217



## House of Favors

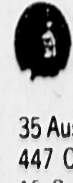
323 Walnut St.  
Newtonville  
527-8380



Newton's Leading Hallmark Party Store  
Party Decorations and Accessories to Make  
your parties memorable... Gifts... Cards

## Shawmut Community Bank, N.A.

35 Austin St., Newtonville 244-7580  
447 Centre St., Newton Corner 527-6924  
15 Cypress St., Newton Centre 244-1221  
433 Watertown St., Nonantum 332-8884



## Makanna, Inc.

416 Boylston St.  
Boston  
536-6238  
54 Central St.  
Wellesley  
235-3430



## Carbeau Custom Kitchen

1347 Washington St.  
West Newton  
527-6300



## Merry Christmas Enchantres

39 Austin St., Newtonville  
527-8969



Make Your New Year's Appointment Early!

## State Properties of New England

1 Wells Ave.  
Newton  
969-6400  
969-6400



## DIAMOND AUTOMOTIVE

441 Watertown St.,  
Newton  
527-4710



Starter and Alternator Service  
Foreign and American Cars

artzt

WITH US  
IT'S EVE  
VAL  
taste for  
onal dish  
world.  
CBY  
ECTRUM  
16<sup>95</sup> \*  
1 a.m.  
ne toast. all you  
il Buffet. noise-  
id a continental  
midnight celebra-  
2252.  
ion Facilities  
Waltham, MA  
ides meal tax  
charge.

HT  
OM

T  
E  
HAM, MASS.

5:30 PM TO 10:00 PM  
5:30 PM TO 11:00 PM  
7:40 PM TO 9:00 PM

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC

JOIN  
EVERYONE  
AT THE

NT

ash Fruit Cup  
EF  
ID LOBSTER  
LOAN STEAK  
D SHRIMP

TABLE & DESSERT

'S  
MAMPAGNE  
UPLE  
IN THE  
YEAR

5  
per couple  
SERVATION  
in the Backside  
in Reservation



# May all the Christmas be bright

By Sam DiMeo  
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — When Santa flies over Garfield Road on Christmas Eve I hope he doesn't look down. If he does, he might not finish his holiday rounds on time.

Now what could make someone as reliable as St. Nick late for his most important appointments of the year? Lights.

That's right, the answer is lights. Now these are no ordinary lights — they're special, almost magic, lights. And they transform Nick Civitarese's backyard into a multi-colored wonderland.

"We've got five trees decorated in the back and two out front," explains Nick, chairman of District 3 town representatives. He goes on to explain the illuminated figures who compose the rest of the scenic display.

They include Frosty the snowman, a railroad with toy soldiers and Santa's sleigh with reindeer arching skyward. Naturally Rudolph is at the helm with his nose so bright.

But even Santa must take a back seat to the scene beneath the largest tree at center stage. There, with the Star of Bethlehem shining high overhead, three kings gather around the manger.

"Even the police stopped one night to say it's beautiful," says Robertha, Nick's wife of 35 years. "People will stop in the summer to say we see your lights at Christmas. But the kid that deserves the most credit is Rita ... She did the whole front herself."

Nick agrees his 34-year-old daughter, Rita Mae, manages the display. "She pushed it," he says, adding that she keeps watch to make

sure things run smoothly. And just what prompted the display now entering its seventh year?

All lights point to Robertha. "We always had lights in the front, but how many people decorate their house and get to see it?" she said. "So I said to Nick, 'Just light me one tree in the back.'"

The 'one tree in the back' soon mushroomed into a 1200-light wonderland that continues to attract spectators from all parts of town.

And constructing such a wonderland is no easy task. "We work a few hours at night, Saturdays, Sundays, whenever we get the chance," Nick says.

"First we do the weeping willow and the maple, then we throw up the Santa Claus the eleventh," Rita Mae explains. "If you had four good days you could do it."

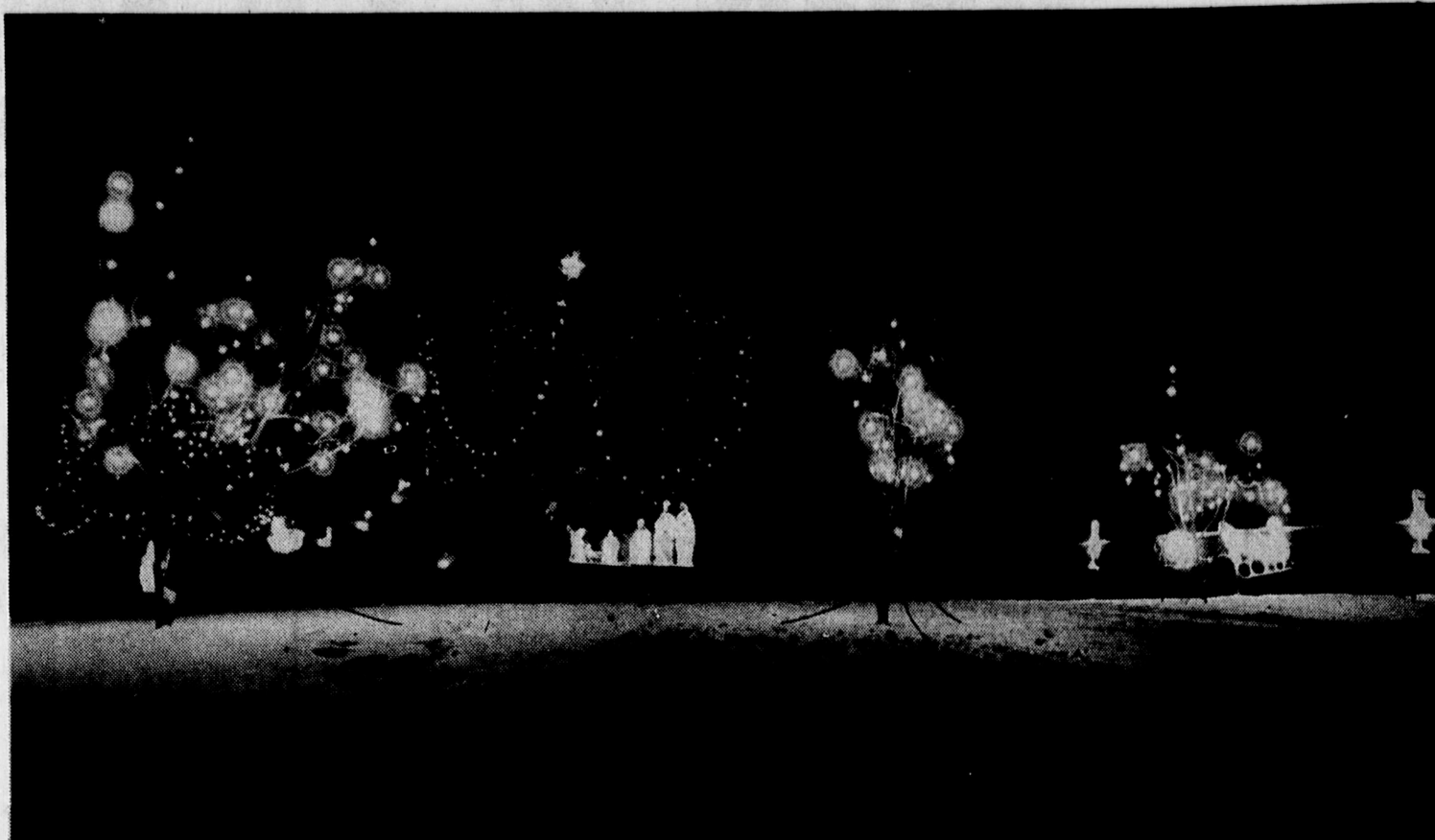
Robertha gives special credit to son-in-law, Lloyd Cushman, "for climbing up the trees and freezing his fingers off."

But with fame comes expectations. Lloyd, who is a Sears mechanic, explains, "A guy at work always asks me when the lights are going up ... Everybody from work comes down to see them."

The lights are up from Dec. 15 "until Little Christmas around Jan. 7," according to Robertha.

Nick indicates the electric bill for running the lights three weeks is only "about \$50."

And while the members of the Civitarese family are pleasant and friendly, please Santa, don't stop there first on Christmas Eve. I'm afraid you won't make it to my house if you do.



The backyard trees decorated with 1200 colored light bulbs. (Transcript photos by Ted Fitzgerald.)



Nick Civitarese and 5-year-old grandson Nick Cushman in the backyard.



Anxious and maybe a little impatient youngsters wait to confer with Santa.



## Money Matters

By Hugh Crossland

No discussion on investing in the '80s will be complete without hearing from the darker side, the pessimistic persuasion. This is not to require your agreement or change in course, but it is to ask that you pay conscious attention to these devil's disciples. The leading proponents of a crisis economy are Douglas R. Casey, Harry Browne and let us hear from Robert J. Ringer, author of "Looking Out for #1" and "Restoring the American Dream" in an introduction to "Crisis Investing" by Douglas R. Casey.

"Doug Casey foresees this ('cataclysmic economic') collapse occurring by 1983, and certainly the facts are overwhelmingly on his side. The difficulty I have in pinpointing the date of such a collapse lies in my unbounded confidence in government's willingness to resort to any measure necessary to safeguard its own interests, not the best of which will surely invoke massive fraud, unparalleled aggression against citizens and their property and police-state regulation of the economy. Because the government has the physical power to commit these atrocities, it may succeed in postponing the inevitable collapse beyond the date Casey has predicted."

## Profiting from crisis economy

**THREE INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR THE CRISIS ECONOMY.** Making money in a crisis economy poses three scenarios to the consumer and investor. Number One is a survival position of preserving and maintaining wealth. That seemingly conservative strategy means that you avoid outright failure, bankruptcy or virtual worthlessness of assets.

In Number Two you hope to beat inflation by outperforming it and deriving a positive net after tax return on your investments.

The third scenario is a go for broke, make it or break it philosophy. In this final position the person is willing to put his or her asset base on the line in hopes of becoming filthy rich while recognizing that a total wipeout is the likely alternative should that investment strategy fail.

Thus, one strategy is conservative. Another is speculative. And the middle ground is breaking even. This tells you something about the crisis economy. That is, there is a large degree of risk if you do nothing. And once you take action, it had best be designed to fit into one of these three strategies. On the other hand, Howard Ruff suggests that the most advisable philosophy may be the speculative one.

**ROUGH TIMES.** A leading role in the coming crisis drama is played by Howard J. Ruff. In his book, "How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," he opens by noting that "Much of the American wealth is an illusion which is being recently gnawed away and much of it will be completely wiped out in the near future." Inflation has built the spires of this house of cards,

which was created from borrowing and spending and it will tumble in the coming depression.

America is "on the brink," according to Ruff, but you can escape its holocaust if you follow his advice. He sketches out a three-part program:

1. Identify the trends, the pitfalls and the opportunities in advance of the collapse.
2. Survive the initial chaos in good health.
3. Make the right moves ahead of time to preserve your purchasing power so that you can emerge on the other side in an enhanced financial position.

The Ruff book contains five recommendations for survival.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 1: Store enough food for one year.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 2: Have one bag of "junk silver" coins per person and, if possible, an equivalent dollar amount in gold coins.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 3: Avoid unsound debt, while using sound leverage for safety and profit.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 4: Sell (or trade) all big city or suburban real estate and investment in small town income property. Move if possible.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 5: Prepare for price controls and a black market inflationary economy.

Beyond survival, Mr. Ruff recommends that a "break even or better" strategy be built around gold and diamonds with a portfolio of other investment devices from money markets to rare coins and from real estate to stocks.

**LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENTS.** Let's see what a consensus of doomsayers feel about typical investment mediums.

**Real Estate — A No No.** For several reasons there must be an end to the seemingly endless real estate boom and the mythical mass psychology that real estate is the first and last great hope. The good old days of easy, cheap money are a thing of the past. Present owners are left holding the debt while their incomes will be unable to service it. Where will the buyers be when the collapse comes and the sellers are ready to unload their real estate holdings?

Your strategy should be to hold on with dear life to your consumer real estate — the old homestead. Part with the investment real estate. If you must purchase, carry the largest mortgage possible. Use today's creative financing to the limit. Remember when the fall comes, there'll be lots of others like you in there.

Unfortunately, the "good guys," those with large equities, will be foreclosed first. The "bad guys" may receive mortgage moratoriums and the like. Refinance your home? Yes, perhaps, putting the money into diamonds or rare coins. Pay it off? Yes, perhaps. But don't fall between these two extremes.

**Money Market Magic.** Smart money puts a portion of its investments into the popular money market as represented by the money market funds and short-term securities such as Treasury bills and notes. Here the investor is not locked in but kept highly liquid and in a position where he is required to move at a moment's notice.



# SENIOR CITIZENS' PAGE

★ SAVINGS ★ DISCOUNTS  
★ SPECIAL SERVICES  
YOUR MEDICARE / I.D. CARD ENTITLES YOU TO THESE OFFERS

## ALTERNATORS & STARTERS

**W.S.B. REBUILT STARTERS & ALTERNATORS**  
\$20 WITH YOUR OLD ONE  
WE WILL REBUILD YOUR STARTER OR ALTERNATOR  
75 CHARLES ST., WALTHAM 894-3393  
OFF MOODY ST. CALL DAY OR NIGHT

## ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING

**ALUMINUM HOMES**  
General Contractors  
ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING — DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFING  
• PRIME REPLACEMENT WINDOWS  
ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS  
1191 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON 969-6220

## ANTIQUES

**GRAND CANYON ANTIQUE FURNITURE COMPANY**  
WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES  
10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS  
25 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS 965-1155

## APPLIANCES & TV/SALES & SERVICE

**LEE LOUMOS, INC.**  
10% OFF LIST OR TAKE PREDISCOUNTED PRICE  
WHICHEVER IS LESS ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY T.V. OR APPLIANCE  
244-7240  
78 WINCHESTER ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS

## ARTS & CRAFTS SUPPLIES

**KEN KAYE KRAFTS CO.**  
Telephone 527-1206  
Graphic, artists and handicraft supplies  
• INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DISCOUNT CARD  
\$3.00 ANNUAL CHARGE  
863 WASHINGTON STREET, NEWTONVILLE, MA 02160

## AUTO BODY REPAIRS & PAINTING

**MAZCO AUTO BODY & PAINTING**  
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD  
ON ANY OF OUR PAINT SERVICES &  
ACCESSORY ITEMS — FULL COLLISION  
AND INSURANCE WORK  
• ESTIMATES ALWAYS FREE •  
238 WALNUT ST., NEWTON 964-1520

## AUTO DEALERS/NEW & USED CARS

**PETER FULLER OLDSMOBILE**  
WE GIVE SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS  
PARTS — REPAIRS — BODY WORK  
"IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO GO FIRST CLASS —  
IN FACT, IT COSTS LESS"  
ON THE SQUARE IN WATERTOWN 924-8100

**NEWTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS—BODY SHOP—RENTALS  
10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
ON PARTS — SERVICE & RENTALS  
1203 WASHINGTON ST., W. NEWTON 964-4400

## FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD ON THIS PAGE

**CALL 329-5000**

**VOLKSWAGEN BROOKLINE, INC.**  
"CLOSEST TO NEWTON"  
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS—BODY SHOP  
10% PARTS & SERVICE DISCOUNT  
TO SENIOR CITIZENS  
308 BOYLSTON ST., RTE. 9, BROOKLINE 734-2020

## AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES

**K'S DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS**  
"SAVINGS EVERY DAY"  
DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CAR PARTS FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS  
FREE SET OF CAR KEYS WITH EACH \$10 PURCHASE  
461 MOODY ST., WALTHAM 899-5222

## AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

**SUBURBAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION CO.**  
MEL MEZZONE, MGR.  
10% SENIOR CITIZEN PARTS DISCOUNT  
FREE TOWING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS  
235 HIGH ST., NEWTON-WALTHAM LINE 893-8860

## BANKS

**AB Auburndale CO-OPERATIVE BANK**  
307 Auburn Street — Auburndale, Mass.  
62 Boston Post Road — Wayland, Mass.

## BEAUTY SUPPLIES-HEALTH & BEAUTY

**\$1.00 OFF**  
WITH THIS AD ONLY  
ON ALL PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE  
ON OUR ALREADY DISCOUNTED  
Perfumes, Cosmetics, Hair Treatments, Health Aids & Beauty Supplies  
THE EVERYTHING STORE FOR EVERYBODY  
**BAY STATE BEAUTY MART**  
91 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS 965-2715

## BEAUTY SALON

**Countryside Beauty Salon**  
SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT  
TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
WITH JUDY, CASSIE & SOPHIE  
88 WINCHESTER ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS 332-2141

## IDA'S FRIENDLY CORNER BEAUTY SALON

SPECIALIZING IN HAIR COLORING & PERMANENTS  
SENIOR CITIZEN 10% DISCOUNT EVERY DAY - CLOSED MONDAYS  
298 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER 527-1502

## BOOK DEALERS

**BROMER BOOKSELLERS**  
WE BUY RARE AND FINE BOOKS  
Immediate Payments — Appraisals a Specialty  
127 BARNARD AVE., WATERTOWN 924-4712

## CAR WASH

SENIOR CITIZENS - 50¢ OFF PER WASH  
FROM OUR REGULAR \$2.50 PRICE  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
**WALTHAM CAR WASH** 101 ELM ST., WALTHAM  
**RANDY'S CAR WASH** 49 SCHOOL ST., WATERTOWN

## CARPET & RUG DEALERS

**Post Road Carpet Center III**  
LARGE SELECTION OF MAJOR BRANDS • COMPETITIVE PRICES  
10% OFF & 2 FREE SCATTER MATS ON  
ANY CARPET OR PADDED PURCHASE (EXCEPT SALE ITEMS)  
1 WORCESTER RD., RTE. 9, WATKINSVILLE LINE 237-1399

## CHIROPRACTORS

**DR. STUART L. NEIVERT**  
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT — EVENING APPOINTMENTS  
24 HOUR EMERGENCY ANSWERING SERVICE  
INSURANCE CASES ACCEPTED — MASTER CHARGE & VISA  
74 CRESCENT RD., NEEDHAM 444-0964

## CLEANERS

**Sarni CLEANERS**  
10% OFF TO SENIOR CITIZENS  
ON DRY CLEANING ONLY  
PLEASE SHOW CARD WHEN LEAVING ORDER  
2060 COMMONWEALTH AVE., AUBURNDALE 527-9255

## COIN & STAMP DEALERS

**Colony Coin Company**  
PUT YOUR OLD COINS, STAMPS, GOLD &  
SILVER JEWELRY, SILVER PLATWARE AND  
OTHER VALUABLES TO WORK FOR YOU!  
CASH PAID — OPEN SATURDAYS OR BY APPOINTMENT  
78 BOWERS ST., NEWTONVILLE 244-1972

## DENTISTS

**FULL DENTURES - \$350** BOTH UPPE & LOWERS  
Other services include: partial dentures, Periodontal treatment (gums),  
crowns (caps), root canal and extractions. Se habla Espanol, Italiano, Portuguese.  
**Dr. Sylvio P. Lessa**  
131 WATERTOWN ST., WATERTOWN 924-1882

## ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

**Maury Budd**  
CALL 527-1450  
FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK  
MASTER ELEC. LIC. A9989  
SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT 10%

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**BOBBY'S FRUIT**  
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES — NUTS & CHEESES  
SENIOR CITIZENS 10% DISCOUNT  
301 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER 965-1059

## FURNITURE STORES

**BRIDGE FURNITURE OUTLET**  
• BRAND NAMES AT WAREHOUSE PRICES •  
• OPEN MON. & WED. TIL 8 P.M. •  
3 BRIDGE ST., NEWTON  
CORNER OF CALIFORNIA ST. 969-3068

## FURNITURE-2ND HAND—BOUGHT & SOLD

**DOVER COUNTRY STORE, INC.**  
CALL 359-4292 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-982-5984  
WE BUY FROM CELLAR TO ATTIC  
PAY SPOT CASH AND CARRY AWAY  
Entire contents or single pieces, any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac.  
Bring it to us at we will come and get it if you have enough.  
16 PARK ST., MEDFIELD

## JEWELERS

**Ware Jewelers**  
GEMOLOGIST — APPRAISALS  
10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS  
FINE DIAMONDS • WATCHES • RINGS • COLORED STONES  
EXPERT WATCH • SILVER & JEWELRY REPAIRING  
311 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER 244-5026

## LAWYERS

**EASTERN MIDDLESEX LEGAL CLINIC**  
SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR OVER 4 YEARS  
GENERAL PRACTICE INCLUDING WILLS, PROBATE, REAL ESTATE  
AND OTHER SENIOR CITIZEN INTEREST  
375 REAR MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN 926-0007

## LIQUORS - WINES & BEERS

**newton beverage**  
5% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT ON MONDAY & TUESDAY  
(TOBACCO PRODUCTS / SALE ITEMS EXCEPTED)  
1220 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls  
332-9400

## MARKETS

**VICTORY MARKET**  
MEATS OF DISTINCTION & PREMIUM QUALITY SINCE 1923  
FISH, POULTRY, FROZEN FOOD, GROCERIES, PRODUCE, BEER, & WINE  
Check Our Delivery Service With Minimum Order  
Telephone Orders Accepted  
232 CALIFORNIA ST., NEWTON 244-4112

## MEAT MARKETS & SAUSAGE MAKERS

**DE PASQUALE'S**  
HOME STYLE ITALIAN SAUSAGES  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS  
325 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 244-7633

## NURSING & HOMEMAKER SERVICES

**Gwen's Nursing Services**  
Caring for those you love at all times needs  
the personal and professional touch.  
• RNs • LPNs • LIVE-INS (Immediately Available)  
• NURSES AIDES • ORDERLIES • COMPANIONS  
24-HOUR PERSONAL SERVICE  
536-6410  
100 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON, MA 02115  
Assistance in:  
Private Homes,  
Nursing Homes,  
Hospitals and  
Doctors' Offices.

## OPTICIANS

**NEWTON CENTRE OPTICIANS**  
• COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. — WED. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS  
1197 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CENTRE 527-8558

## ORTHOPEDIC & SURGICAL APPLIANCES

**H.M. CAMPBELL & SON, INC.**  
ESTABLISHED 1910  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
ORTHOPEDIC & SURGICAL APPLIANCES  
1007 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE 232-4000

## PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

527-0034 Appointment Only  
**Marcia A. Dedikian**  
Registered Electrologist  
48 Rochester Road Newton, Mass. 02158

## PIANOS

**Williams' Piano Shop, Inc.**  
PIANOS, TUNING, REPAIRING  
REBUILDING, REFINISHING  
123 Harvard St., Brookline 232-8870

## PICTURE FRAMING

FRAME YOURSELF — OR LET US DO IT FOR YOU  
• CUSTOM & DO-IT-YOURSELF FRAMING  
• ART REPRODUCTIONS • ORIGINAL ARTWORK  
**U FRAME-IT**  
1635 BEACON ST., WABAN 964-2161

## REAL ESTATE

**DOUGLAS REALTY**  
SELLING YOUR HOME? SAVE \$\$\$\$  
CHECK OUR LOWER SENIOR CITIZEN RATES  
285 ELLIOT ST., NEWTON 965-4208

## REAL ESTATE

**FLORENCE PEARL REALTORS**  
• WE HAVE COMPLETE INFORMATION FOR YOU  
REGARDING FEDERAL TAXES WHEN PROPERTY IS SOLD  
335 BOYLSTON ST. NEWTON CALL 965-4190

**jacqueline a. waters realtor**  
PROFESSIONAL & PERSONALIZED SERVICE  
IN RESIDENTIAL SALES  
17 HERRICK RD. NEWTON CENTRE Call Jackie Waters 965-4295

## RESTAURANTS

**THE FISH EXCHANGE**  
SERVING THE FRESHEST FISH  
WEST OF BOSTON  
10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT ON  
DINNERS • FOOD & BEVERAGE (Except Specials)  
IN THE BEST WESTERN HOTEL, WALTHAM  
EXIT 48E, OFF RT. 128 890-7828

## ROOFING CONTRACTOR

**ALLIED ROOFING**  
ROOFING - SIDING - GUTTERS  
CHIMNEY WORK & REPAIRS  
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 899-9610

## TENNIS & HEALTH CLUBS

**CHARLES RIVER INDOOR TENNIS & HEALTH CLUB**  
SENIOR CITIZEN MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL:  
AGE 65 & OVER —  
SAVE \$25 OFF ON \$100 MEMBERSHIP  
SEE GEORGE VOLPE, MGR.  
135 WELLS AVE., NEWTON CENTER 965-1530

## TELEVISION SALES & SERVICE

**HIGHLANDS TV AND APPLIANCE**  
LICENSE NO. 8229  
SENIOR CITIZENS' 15% DISCOUNT  
OFF LABOR ON REPAIRS  
23 LINCOLN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS 527-4800

## TIRE DEALERS

**BRAM'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE** — EST. 1926  
\$2.50 additional discount on each new tire or battery purchased. 10%  
discount on auto service and parts except car dealer parts and sale  
items. Courtesy rides available by appointment.  
252 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE SQUARE 527-0835

## TRAVEL, TOURS, CRUISES

**OLIVER TOURS & TRAVEL**  
— UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP —  
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS AVAILABLE  
ON ALL PHASES OF TRAVEL  
289 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER 969-3315

## UPHOLSTERY

**CRIMSON UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES & SLIP COVERS  
DECORATOR FABRICS • EXPERT TUFTING  
FREE PICK-UP — SHOP AT HOME SERVICE  
402 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 244-1750

## WALLPAPERS & WALL COVERINGS

**PAPER & PASTE, INC.**  
• WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF WAL-TEX & SCHUMACHER  
WALLPAPERS — PLUS OTHER QUALITY LINES  
ASK ABOUT OUR DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS  
394 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 244-6604

## VACUUM CLEANERS SALES & SERVICE

**Kirby SERVICE CENTER**  
• REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES  
15% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT — PICKUP/DELIVERY AVAILABLE  
Need a vacuum that really works? FREE Kirby Rug Shampooer with this  
ad — with purchase of new Kirby TRADITION Vacuum Cleaner.  
FREE DEMO.  
110 MADISON AVE., NEWTONVILLE 969-7920

For Information  
Concerning Space  
On This Page —  
CALL 329-5000



## Obituaries

### Margaret Cunningham

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, Dec. 19, in St. Bernard's Church for Margaret L. Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham, of West Newton, died Monday, Dec. 15, in a Newton nursing home after a long illness. She worked as secretary to the headmaster of Fessenden School for

more than 25 years and was a member of St. Bernard's Parish.

Miss Cunningham is survived by a brother, Robert L. of Nova Scotia; a sister, Dorothy C. O'Keefe of Watertown and North Falmouth; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Peter Veckery

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, Dec. 18, in Our Lady's Church for Peter Veckery.

Mr. Veckery, 87, of Newtonville, died Monday, Dec. 15. He was a self-employed landscape architect.

Husband of the late

Mary E. Veckery, Mr. Veckery is survived by three sons, Peter R. of Bedford, William A. of Newton Centre, and Anthony G. of Nashua, N.H.; and two daughters, Pauline A. Carmel of Natick and Mary Lorentz of St. Mary's, Mo.; and four grandsons.

### Margaret Madden

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 17, in Our Lady's Church for Margaret A. (Kent) Madden.

Mrs. Madden, 90 of Newton, died Sunday, Dec. 14, at home.

A lifelong resident of Newton, she was the wife of the late

Jeremiah Madden and mother of C. John, Eleanor M. and Thomas M. Madden, all of Newton. She is survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Rev. John P. Rock

A mass of the resurrection celebrated Wednesday, Dec. 17, in St. Ignatius Church for the Rev. John P. Rock, SJ, of Boston College.

Father Rock, 63, died Saturday, Dec. 13, in Brighton. He was a graduate of Boston College High School, and received his AB from Boston College in 1940, his PhL from Weston College in 1941, his MA in classics from BC in

1943, his STL from Weston College in 1948 and his PhD in philosophy from the University of Louvain in 1955.

Father Rock had been at Boston College for 29 years, and was an associate professor of philosophy there at the time of his death. He is survived by a sister, Sister Mary Rock, CSJ, of Regis College in Weston.

## Maine town has praise for Chester

Maine (UPI) — Winter is officially here, but thanks to Chester Greenwood, the cold doesn't have to be bad news for the ear.

Greenwood invented the earmuff.

Temperatures in Maine hovered near zero Sunday, but ears all across the state were warm, thanks to Greenwood, a man who has become a symbol of the inventive genius and native adaptability of Maine people.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan declared Sunday as Chester Greenwood Day, but eager Farmington residents honored the inventor

one day early with a parade.

Despite frigid temperatures marching bands and baton twirlers strutted down the streets of Farmington with their ears snug and warm, even though their noses and cheeks were red and chill.

In his proclamation, Brennan said Greenwood, who transformed his 1880s invention into an industry that helped support Farmington for decades "was one of Maine's most outstanding, creative and well-known individuals of his time."

The Maine Legislature has mandated that one day be set aside each year to "honor the achievement of one of Maine's most noteworthy sons."

Appropriately enough — considering that Maine was twice last

week the coldest spot in the contiguous 48 states — Brennan chose the first day of winter to honor the father of the earmuff.

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED  
AND ONE CODICIL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine Antonucci, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of William P. Giles late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frances M. Washburn late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Robert M. P. Kennedy late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 7

## LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED  
AND ONE CODICIL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary C. Houlihan, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Carrie A. Kimball, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Robert T. Hughes, as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Gerardo S. Celtrone, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED  
AND ONE CODICIL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary C. Houlihan, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Carrie A. Kimball, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Robert T. Hughes, as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Gerardo S. Celtrone, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL  
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE  
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that said will be admitted to probate.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register of Probate  
(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

# Reagan

By He  
UPI White

WASHINGTON

takes over the presidency and high Republicanism has a major, almost crippling

As the new president takes office, he will be breathing space, with promising Reagan from congressional.

But O'Neill also told the big leagues, "a big league," as Reagan at the White minutes reviewing president would face

Aides said that shaken afterward awareness of severe confront him almost

So far Reagan's leaving to his top of getting his administrative force reports and foreign policy

He also has the from the conservative Reagan has said will be to get the tax cuts, reduction and major ne

Throughout the 30 percent tax cut. Among his top aid percent tax cut revenues and keep Reagan has from the federal budget to accomplish.

And his key aid "no magic wand" of double digit

ment and only familiar words from He and his aid be made most and abuse in gov

No discussion complete without the pessimistic your agreement ask that you p devil's disciple crisis economy

Browne and let author of "Look the American "Crisis Investin

"Doug Case economic" coltally the facts The difficulty such a collapse in government

measure necessary, not the massive fraud, citizens and regulation of time

atrocities, it inevitable collapse predicted.

THREE IN THE CRISIS crisis economy summer and in position of pro That seeming that you avoid virtual worth

In Number outperforming tax return on

The third score break it philosophy is willing line in hopes recognizing the alternative sh

Thus, one speculative. A even. This tel economy. That if you do not best be strategies. Or gets that the speculative

ROUGH TI crisis drama book, "How 1 Years," he American wa recently gna completely w tion has built

which was cr and it will turn America is but you can advice. He sk

1. Identify opportunities in 2. Survive 3. Make ti preserve you emerge on ti cial position.

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

Alfred L. Jacobson  
Deputy Recorder  
(NG) Dec. 11, 18, 25

## Calls to set record

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (UPI) — A record-breaking 21 million interstate calls — 1.3 million more than last year — will be made on Christmas Day, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said today.

The company said between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on Dec. 25, callers will get a 35 percent discount on direct-dialed interstate calls. A 60 percent discount will apply between 11 p.m. on Dec. 24 and 8 a.m. Christmas Day.

AT&T said the best times to avoid the rush is before 6 p.m. on Dec. 24, and between 3 and 6 p.m. on Christmas Day. They recommended dialing directory assistance prior to the holidays.

To save money, the company suggested direct dialing.

Included in the total 21 million projected calls were 665,000 overseas calls to and from the United States.

## Project Re-Entry to begin winter session for women

BOSTON — Project Re-entry, sponsored by the Career and Volunteer Advisory Service in Boston, is now interviewing applicants for the Jan. 26 session. For women who need help in making occupational decisions, the program provides skill assessment, career exploration and on-the-job training in an internship.

Women



# Reagan facing hopes and problems

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan takes over the presidency at a time of great anticipation and high hopes his conservative Republicanism has the solutions to the nation's major, almost crippling problems.

As the new president finds his way in the Oval Office, he will be accorded at least some breathing space, with Speaker Thomas O'Neill promising Reagan a six-month honeymoon, free from congressional sniping.

But O'Neill also told Reagan he was now "in the big leagues," a much different game than being Governor of California.

President Carter met last November with Reagan at the White House and spent some 90 minutes reviewing with Reagan what the new president would face in the highest office in the land.

Aides said that Reagan looked somewhat shaken afterwards, and indicated a lack of awareness of several major issues that would confront him almost immediately.

So far Reagan has maintained a detached air, leaving to his top transition team all the details of getting his administration in shape. Some 48 task force reports on every conceivable domestic and foreign policy issue are being studied and boiled down to summary form for Reagan's study.

He also has the benefit of a massive report from the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Reagan has said that his number one priority will be to get the economy moving again — using tax cuts, reductions in non-defense federal spending and major new incentives for business.

Throughout the campaign Reagan promised a 30 percent tax cut over the next three years. Among his top aides there is a consensus for a 10 percent tax cut in 1981 and, to offset the loss in revenues and keep another campaign promise, Reagan has promised at least a 2 percent cut in the federal budget — a much more difficult task to accomplish.

And his key aides already are saying there is "no magic wand" to cure America's twin curses of double digit inflation and rising unemployment and only long-range solutions will work — familiar words from the Carter administration.

He and his advisers believe the budget cuts can be made most easily by eliminating waste, fraud and abuse in government programs. At the same

time, Reagan may run into political obstacles as he tries to add billions more than Carter has allotted for defense spending.

Reagan is being advised to move fast on all fronts.

He is being told he must accomplish much during his first 100 days while the country is with him. One of his top aides, for example, said that Richard Nixon never got a grip on the bureaucracy because he waited until his second term to make the effort.

In addition to the economy, Reagan's first domestic priority will include a hard look at the host of social programs started in the New Deal and subsequent Democratic administrations, especially as the new president seeks to implement budget cuts.

One of his task forces, for example, has recommended delaying the age of Social Security benefits from age 65 to 68. Other advisers are urging changes in the food stamp and welfare benefits programs.

And liberal proposals that made little or no progress under Carter and a Democratic congress, such as a comprehensive health care program, are now virtually dead.

Other areas some of his supporters would like to see him move quickly on include proposals for tax relief for parents who send their children to parochial schools, state-sponsored prayer in public schools and a constitutional ban on abortion.

At least one issue could prove nettlesome. Reagan campaigned against draft registration — a key part of President Carter's response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and anti-draft groups as well as some conservative members of Congress are already urging him to rescind registration.

Reagan aides indicate, however, the president-elect will not move quickly on the issue. Reagan is committed to a strong defense and a number of his advisers favor registration as a necessary means of building up the armed forces.

It can also be expected that the spate of environmental controls enacted in the past decade will ease off, and may be repealed in a Reagan era.

Reagan also wants to eliminate two Cabinet-level federal agencies — Education and Energy — but must first get congressional approval.

Reagan also will set out to prove his campaign declaration that there is no energy shortage. He is expected to move quickly to eliminate all re-

maining controls on the oil and gas industry and to end the windfall profits tax.

On foreign policy issues, Reagan advisers say he has been given a set of options on steps to take if Iran continues to hold the 52 American hostages after he becomes president. "I would take action," Reagan said during the campaign when asked what he would do to win their release.

There is also an immediate prospect of a Soviet invasion of Poland confronting Reagan. To date, Reagan has backed Carter's warning that any such move would hurt what remains of détente.

In some European quarters, including NATO, Reagan's hardline approach to world affairs will be welcome as a sign the U.S. is returning to the role of world policeman and a get-tough policy with the Soviet Union.

Reagan gives the impression of a man of action who would not hesitate to take action if it was a viable option. He has said he wants to renegotiate the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement with the Soviets and has already received some signals they, too, may be willing.

But that is not going to be an easy road, particularly if he expects major concessions aiming at U.S. military superiority after three presidents have espoused a doctrine of nuclear parity.

In the Middle East, Reagan has affirmed support of the Camp David accords and the continuing negotiations between Egypt and Israel to resolve the Palestinian autonomy issue. He is expected to hold a summit meeting early in his administration with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

In Latin America, right wing and military oriented governments believe they will fare better with Reagan. He has already made it clear that the question of human rights should not interfere with relations with other countries.

El Salvador will be Reagan's first test of his Latin American policy, particularly over the issue of continuing the recent Carter-imposed ban on military aid to the ruling junta.

China is irate over frequent statements from the Reagan camp that some sort of stronger governmental ties will be established with Taiwan. Reagan may move more overtly to soothe the hurt feelings of the mainland's leadership but he has a soft spot for Taiwan and will be under pressure to bolster relations with the island regime.



President-elect Ronald Reagan

Reagan says he is going to have a Cabinet government and it can work. If the past is any indication, it probably won't.

His White House counselor, Edwin Meese, already is being described as "assistant president" with all the power that entails and Reagan does not appear to have a large ego stake in the question of who is running the store.

"They don't tell me, I tell them," he told reporters on the naming of his Cabinet.

In the past, Reagan has operated like a chairman of the board, depending on his staff to supply him with information on what he should know and what options are available to him and he has shown he can delegate authority.



## Money Matters

By Hugh Crossland

No discussion on investing in the '80s will be complete without hearing from the darker side, the pessimistic persuasion. This is not to require your agreement or change in course, but it is to ask that you pay conscious attention to these devil's disciples. The leading proponents of a crisis economy are Douglas R. Casey, Harry Browne and let us hear from Robert J. Ringer, author of "Looking Out for #1" and "Restoring the American Dream" in an introduction to "Crisis Investing" by Douglas R. Casey.

"Doug Casey foresees this ('cataclysmic economic') collapse occurring by 1983, and certainly the facts are overwhelmingly on his side. The difficulty I have in pinpointing the date of such a collapse lies in my unbounded confidence in government's willingness to resort to any measure necessary to safeguard its own interests, not the best of which will surely invoke massive fraud, unparalleled aggression against citizens and their property and police-state regulation of the economy. Because the government has the physical power to commit these atrocities, it may succeed in postponing the inevitable collapse beyond the date Casey has predicted."

**THREE INVESTMENT STRATEGIES FOR THE CRISIS ECONOMY.** Making money in a crisis economy poses three scenarios to the consumer and investor. Number One is a survival position of preserving and maintaining wealth. That seemingly conservative strategy means that you avoid outright failure, bankruptcy or virtual worthlessness of assets.

In Number Two you hope to beat inflation by outperforming it and deriving a positive net after tax return on your investments.

The third scenario is a go for broke, make it or break it philosophy. In this final position the person is willing to put his or her asset base on the line in hopes of becoming filthy rich while recognizing that a total wipeout is the likely alternative should that investment strategy fail.

Thus, one strategy is conservative. Another is speculative. And the middle ground is breaking even. This tells you something about the crisis economy. That is, there is a large degree of risk if you do nothing. And once you take action, it had best be designed to fit into one of these three strategies. On the other hand, Howard Ruff suggests that the most advisable philosophy may be the speculative one.

**ROUGH TIMES.** A leading role in the coming crisis drama is played by Howard J. Ruff. In his book, "How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," he opens by noting that "Much of the American wealth is an illusion which is being recently gnawed away and much of it will be completely wiped out in the near future." Inflation has built the spires of this house of cards, which was created from borrowing and spending and it will tumble in the coming depression.

America is "on the brink," according to Ruff, but you can escape its holocaust if you follow his advice. He sketches out a three-part program:

1. Identify the trends, the pitfalls and the opportunities in advance of the collapse.

2. Survive the initial chaos in good health.

3. Make the right moves ahead of time to preserve your purchasing power so that you can emerge on the other side in an enhanced financial position.

## Profiting from crisis economy

The Ruff book contains five recommendations for survival.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 1: Store enough food for one year.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 2: Have one bag of "junk silver" coins per person and, if possible, an equivalent dollar amount in gold coins.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 3: Avoid unsound debt, while using sound leverage for safety and profit.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 4: Sell (or trade) all big city or suburban real estate and investment in small town income property. Move if possible.

•Ruff's Recommendation No. 5: Prepare for price controls and a black market inflationary economy.

Beyond survival, Mr. Ruff recommends that a "break even or better" strategy be built around gold and diamonds with a portfolio of other investments.

**LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENTS.** Let's see what a consensus of doomsayers feel about typical investment mediums.

**Real Estate — A No No.** For several reasons there must be an end to the seemingly endless real estate boom and the mythical mass psychology that real estate is the first and last great hope. The good old days of easy, cheap

ment in its favor at one time, that no longer pertains. Thus, cash value life insurance, that is, "whole," "straight" or "ordinary" life insurance, is suicide today. Term insurance is recommended if you must insure. Note the final caveat. Insurance is only recommended if you cannot afford to be without it on a combined subjective and objective basis.

Buy the greatest amount of term life insurance that you can for the money. If you have one of the cash value policies, take the cash value out today and invest it wisely.

**Common Stocks Are Speculative.** The long-term investment should not be deeply committed to common stocks. Stocks are tied too closely to the dollar, which is inherently unstable in a crisis economy and the market is no longer an inflation hedge. Those widows, orphans and their trust funds, pension plans, etc. are in jeopardy if the market should collapse. Do not be overly committed and do not be wedded to the stock market. The short-term investor may be able to reap good profits on issues like energy, computers and new glamour issues like genetics. The speculators will want to buy the autos. Play stocks like riding a bucking bronco, knowing you could hurt yourself any minute.

**Is There A Bond Market?** Sad but true, bonds have taken a big beating recently, causing experts to ponder the future of the bond market. The logic is simple: as interest rates climb, the price of bonds fall and in some cases precipitously. What was one thought to be an inviolate safe investment is now a pain in the pocketbook.

Ask yourself, would you want to hold a bond due in 2010 with a 7½ percent coupon? These fixed income securities with guaranteed rates of return are shown to be highly inadequate by today's standards. The underlying principal is far from safe as more and more companies are finding themselves in deep financial trouble. The only investors in bonds should be the speculators because you would need no less than a 25 percent yield before purchasing it. If you're looking for speculation, the municipalities are supposed to be the best. Move over New York!

**Money Market Magic.** Smart money puts a portion of its investments into the popular money market as represented by the money market funds and short-term securities such as Treasury bills and notes. Here the investor is not locked in but kept highly liquid and in a position where he is required to move at a moment's notice.

**Beware of Banks.** Don't leave a large amount of money in banks, savings and loans or similar institutions, especially over the \$40,000 FDIC limit. Use your banks with care. Consider that all forms of bank savings, including Certificates of Deposit (CDs) are potentially bad for your financial health, some more than others. In a real collapse, some banks may fail. Don't risk getting caught short.

**Collectibles Can Be Chancey.** Collectibles are chancey, some more than others. As investments, absolute collectibles may be bad news. In truth, many have no real value behind them, instead depending on subjective feelings and uses. Antique furniture is a good example. Rare coins, stamps, diamonds fall into a better light, perhaps, by way of breaking even in this economy. Unless you're an expert, leave the field to experts. Should you need and/or want furniture or art works, buy quality that you love and can live with, looking beyond its investment merits.



money are a thing of the past. Present owners are left holding the debt while their incomes will be unable to service it. Where will the buyers be when the collapse comes and the sellers are ready to unload their real estate holdings?

Your strategy should be to hold on with dear life to your consumer real estate — the old homestead. Part with the investment real estate. If you must purchase, carry the largest mortgage possible. Use today's creative financing to the limit. Remember when the fall comes, there'll be lots of others like you in there.

Unfortunately, the "good guys," those with large equities, will be foreclosed first. The "bad guys" may receive mortgage moratoriums and the like. Refinance your home? Yes, perhaps, putting the money into diamonds or rare coins. Pay it off? Yes, perhaps. But don't fall between these two extremes.

**Critically Examine Your Life Insurance Coverage.** Life insurance is not a good investment and while there may have been an argu-

## Holidays time for thieves

NEW YORK (NEA) —

Good will towards all men, by all means. At the same time, keep your eye on them, says Jim McGrath, vice president-corporate security for American Express and former FBI special agent. "Criminals know the holidays are a good time to get out and make money."

There are more crowds carrying more money, which, for pickpockets, makes for easy pickings. "They work primarily in teams of two or three," he says, "and they're successful in congested areas like packed department stores or buses where people are jostling each other; then, you don't notice what else is happening."

What you do notice is what the thieves want you to. "One of them will create a diversion," he says. "He'll bump into you, drop cigar ashes or ice cream on you or start a screaming match with someone so everyone turns to stare."

The second one will then snatch the wallet from your back pocket — if you're a man who hasn't learned to carry it in the inside breast pocket of your jacket — or remove pocket and all with a razor blade. The woman who carries her wallet in a bag that snaps instead of zips, that doesn't have straps to secure it over her shoulder and against her side, will also be relieved of it easily.

Even if you "carry" correctly, though, at some point you will bring that wallet to light to pay for something. Never do so carelessly, he says; never put it (or your purse or briefcase, which people insist on filling with "crazy things" like credit cards) down "for just a second," and never keep that wallet, purse or case crumpled with cash. "Use credit cards or traveler's checks because, unlike cash, you can replace those," he says. "Also, get in the habit of putting your credit cards back in the same place so if they disappear, you'll notice their absence quickly. And make sure the card that's returned to you is yours. Cards are often switched on people or

they're simply handed a piece of plastic."

Naturally, you'll keep a list of the numbers on your cards, traveler's checks, driver's license, passport, etc., but don't keep that list in the wallet with all those things. "Leave that list at home," he says, "or with your secretary or a relative so if you do suffer a loss, you can call and get the numbers."

If you find yourself calling from that picturesque ski lodge you decided to spend the holidays at, that's a shame — and probably your own fault. "There's usually a large sign at the desk telling people not to leave valuables in their rooms because the hotel is not liable," he says, "but most people ignore it. They think they're safe if they tape those valuables underneath drawers, behind mirrors, in back of the toilet or in the other obvious places professional thieves gravitate to immediately. So bypass them and store your valuables in the hotel's safe deposit box (or carry them on your person — securely, he says).

"Also, you should always double lock your door and use the chain. A lot of thefts occur in hotels during the holidays although hotels don't like to admit that."

## Real Estate Directory

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
PRICE IS RIGHT—Very affordable Condo, perfect for easy care living, retirement or working people. Two bdr's, lr., dining area, fully appointed kitchen. Financing available. AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT! \$53,900

**PIETY CORNER 1st offering**—Perfect location, plenty of house! Rare opportunity to live in one of Waltham's finest locations. Three bedrooms, living room, large formal dining room, working kitchen situated on a 27,000 sq. ft. lot, 2 car garage. \$70's

**ELUSIVE FIRST IDEAL 4 FAMILY**—All separate utilities, 4 modern kitchens, four beautiful apts, plenty of parking. **PRICED TO SELL \$105,000**

**TWO FAMILY**—Large owners apt. upstairs with good rental income down. 7 over 4 on the Belmont line. low taxes. Must be seen! \$80's

Looking for a condo, single or multi-family give us a call. We probably have it.

"Leading the Way"

**GERALD M. CURTIN**

911 Main St., Waltham 893-3300

**HOLIDAY CRUNCH**—When friends and relatives come a calling, they will have plenty of room in this new 6 room Colonial featuring fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage, vinyl exterior. \$79,900

**SANTA CLAUS**—will be coming soon, so prepare by buying this 6 room single in handy location. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus gas heat. Only \$66,000

**WINNERS CIRCLE**—Be the lucky one to step into this 2 family in immaculate condition—3 & 6 room apartments. Plus garage, vinyl exterior, separate utilities & more. \$83,500

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

**Colonial Real Estate Co.**

552 MAIN STREET  
WALTHAM, MA 02154  
891-4411





MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
**MLS**

## REPORT

### The MLS Advantage

- Over 300 Different Companies
- Over 2400 Selling Agents
- Thousands of Listings to Choose From

### REAL ESTATE NEWS

#### "MAKE AMERICA BETTER"

##### MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parley the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50¢ each: F.M. Walley Realtor, Dedham; The Galvin Co., Wrentham; Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro; Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon; W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole; and Century 21 John Harvey, Mills.

### LUXURIOUS ROYAL CREST CONDOMINIUM \$89,500

6 beautiful rooms on first level overlooking fairway near swimming pool & club house. Beautifully designed and has all the amenities of comfortable carefree living with splendor... where people share interests similar to yours. Easy access to Rtes. 1, 1A, 95, 128 & 27.

**EXCLUSIVE WITH WOODS REAL ESTATE**  
444 Washington St.  
Norwood  
769-3330

### NEW HOMES NORWOOD \$59,900

Brand new three bedroom raised ranches featuring living room with cathedral ceiling. Lowest priced new homes in the area! Please call today!

#### 4 BEDROOM

NEW GARRISON COLONIAL with king size Master bedroom, 3 other large bedrooms, fireplace family room.

\$84,900

**PAGE REALTY**  
181 PROVIDENCE BLVD., RT. 1  
NORWOOD, MASS. - 769-5160

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from  
Natalie G. Casilli  
Maida Jacksina Eileen Toomey Rita McGrath  
Kathleen Casilli Beatrice Mamigon Rose Marie Gately

**ALCOR REALTY - Realtors**  
325-3800

May the road  
rise up to meet you,  
May the wind be always  
at your back,  
May the sun shine warm  
upon your face,  
And the rain fall soft  
upon your fields,  
And until we meet again,  
May God hold you  
in the palm of His hand.

Sally Zeghibe, Patricia Roddy Etling,  
Deldre White, Charles Lanagin,  
Eleonor Keohane, Victor Accattatis,  
Janice Kenneally, E.G. "Hank" Henry,  
Carole White

### Carole White Associates

1766 Centre Street  
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132  
323-4646 323-4678

### PEACE

Century 21

#### ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD  
235-3117 359-8500

### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from

David L. Wakefield  
Judith A. Hartman  
Marilyn S. Bates

#### HERB LEWIS AGENCY

326-7020 668-2270

Happy  
Holidays  
from  
the Classified  
Department

### Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Marilyn LaRosa Ann Gatto  
Rita Kenneally  
**LaRosa & Co. Real Estate**  
MLS Realtors  
323-0866

### Seasons Greetings

from  
Carol Cieri Della Laverghetta  
Tony Cieri Nick Laverghetta, Jr.  
Nick Laverghetta, Sr. Ann Wallace

#### BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

DAYS 329-2975 359-2258  
EVEN 359-2251 359-4546  
762-4257

### BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS & HAPPINESS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Mary Anne Osborne Elaine Meridan  
Eleanor Hanlon Joan Anderson  
Shirley Lunney

#### Century 21

326-1800

#### DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

Happy Christmas to all, and to  
all a good night.

### Let Us Live Christmas Every Day Of The Year



Christmas is more than a day at the end of the year. More than a season of joy and good cheer. Christmas is really God's pattern for living. To be followed all year by unselfish giving... For the holiday season awakens good cheer. And draws us closer to those we hold dear. And we open our hearts and find it is GOOD. To live among men AS WE ALWAYS SHOULD... But as soon as the tinsel is stripped from the tree. The spirit of Christmas fades silently. Into the background of daily routine. And is lost in the whirl of life's busy scene. And all unawares we miss and forego. The greatest blessing that mankind can know... For if we lived Christmas each day, as we should. And made it our aim to always do good. We'd find the lost key to meaningful living. That comes not from GETTING. But from UNSELFISH GIVING... And we'd know the great joy of PEACE UPON EARTH. Which was the real purpose of our Saviour's birth. For in the GLAD TIDINGS of the first Christmas night. God showed us THE WAY AND THE TRUTH AND THE LIGHT!

Sincerely,  
John and Marge Sweeney  
and  
Staff of Sweeney Associates, Inc.

**SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC.**  
NORWOOD 762-3867  
MEDFIELD 769-7052

Place Your Home In Our Hands

### SEASONS GREETINGS

from the  
**DeWOLFE COMPANY NORWOOD**

Marcia Carter Lois McGuire  
Dave Dynan Shirley Oberacher  
Madhu Swann

**DeWolfe Realtors**  
NORWOOD OFFICE  
769-6665

### HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

WRENTHAM

Delightful Tudor split located on rustic 2 plus acre lot with own spring fed pond with out door lights for skating. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms lovely family room with oversized fireplace. Many many extras.

Offered for \$85,000  
828-5290

**655 Washington St. Canton**

### Lovely To Look At Lovely To Live In!



Solidly constructed 8 room Gambrel Cape in super Canton Highlands area. Four bedrooms, enormous fireplace family room, porch and oversized garage. A delightful home that exudes charm and character. Priced for quick sale to be transferred owner!

\$99,900

828-5700 764-6771

**Florence Kates INC. REALTORS**

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

**DELI** Drastic price reduction to \$31,000. Business and equipment only. Make an offer.

**GAMBREL CAPE** Hidden away from the world on 3 1/2 acres is this beautiful young Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, close to trains & shopping. \$80's

**PIZZA SHOP** Prime location, established business. A sure thing. Priced in '60's

**Century 21 WEBSTER ASSOCIATES**  
702 Main St., Walpole  
668-7720 762-8877

We're the Neighborhood Professionals Each office independently owned and operated

### WESTWOOD

Beautiful young 10-room Center Entrance Colonial sets majestically on ACRE lot. Elegant living room, formal dining room, spectacular BRAND NEW GOURMET KITCHEN, front-to-back fireplace family room, heated Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished game room, garage. All this plus INGROUND POOL. This home is in excellent condition and is the BEST BUY in Westwood today!

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY!  
MLS EXCLUSIVE \$124,900

**FRAMOR REAL ESTATE**  
378 Washington St., Westwood  
326-7373 326-8696

### CHRISTMAS IN DEDHAM!

**SENSIBLE**-New Garrison Colonial '60's  
**DELIGHTFUL**-8 room Colonial 4 to 5 bedrooms. '70's

**APPEALING**-Custom Cape Ranch. Mortgage Available. Low '80's

**TEMPTING**-New Split, Susanna area. '90's

**FABULOUS**-French Regency Low '100's

Happy Holidays from  
**Arlene Keane Realty**  
395 Washington St., Dedham  
329-4420

**Season's Greetings**

### KREMU... a new concept in real estate

#### Full service DISCOUNT Brokers

**SELL your property and SAVE up to 50% the COST of other brokers**

**In-house Counsel available LANDLORDS!**

**NO charge to you when you rent through KREMU**

**Strictly Qualified Applicants Only.**

Newton Office:  
Steven P. Blinder, Esq.  
Real Estate Broker  
964-7715

Boston Office:  
O'Keefe R.E.  
W. Roxbury Area  
325-7430

### REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

### RENTALS

200 Apartments

### HOME FOR SALE?

FLAT FEE CHARGE

As low as \$995

Full Service Real Estate

### CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD

326-3225

VISA-MASTERCHARGE

BY OWNER \$84,900

Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, corner lot, near West Roxbury Parkway, finished attic, oil heat. Would sell furnished. Principals only.

Call from 12-5: 327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071

327-8071





## JOIN US ! DAILY TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

WE GET RESULTS **329-5000**



## IT'S SO EASY...

Placing an ad in Classified is easy... thanks to the telephone! All you have to do is give us a call and let us know the type of advertising message you want to run. You will talk with a friendly Ad-Visor whose job it is to help you word your ad for best response. And you can charge the cost of the ad... which is surprisingly low... to your home address. It's so easy... why don't you make that call today?

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

#### 306 Antiques & Collectibles

**No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER**  
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.  
527-0286 965-2215  
Se10,11,F

#### 310 Miscellaneous for Sale

**MATTRESSES**  
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.  
Ma12,11,F

#### 16 Watt Sony receiver, am-fm stereo with Scott 2 way speakers, mint cond., can be bought separately. \$150. 327-1542

#### 314 Fuel

**BUY GREENWOOD NOW AND SAVE, \$75 per cord.** Call Residential Environments 653-3289  
Ma12,11,F

#### COSGROVE LANDSCAPE

Split & delivered. Seasoned & unseasoned, immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime  
No12,13,H

#### FIREWOOD

Cut, split, pickup or delivered. Priced right R.R. ties. Harlons Corp 339-7907  
Oct13,11,F

#### SEASONED FIREWOOD MIXED HARDWOODS

329-2671  
Ma12,11,F

#### SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for \$95-\$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH \$88-\$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard \$88 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch, Pres. 603-429-0420

#### SEASONED HARDWOOD

Cut, split & delivered 130 cu ft cords  
**REASONABLE PRICES**  
CALL MIKE  
479-0794 or 479-7151  
De24,21,K

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom set, all wood, walnut 5 pc by "Dixie", only 6 mos old. Includes 2 nite tables, Mr. & Mrs. bureau & mirror, large man's chest, queen size bed box plus extra firm mattress & box spring. Orig. wholesale cost \$1875. No real offer refused. Must sell now! Call 364-3955 or 326-3317  
De10,11,F

#### FULL size sleep sofa, needs recovering, otherwise fine. 275. Sears house humidifier, 14"x20"x12", \$30. 965-4774

#### MOVING SALE Starting 12/26

Good furniture at reasonable prices. Everything must go. Call Nick at 664-5981, 5-7:30pm or weekdays  
De10,11,F

#### WISCONSIN kitchen nook, bright yellow/white, 4 1/2'x6'. Exc. \$450 or BO. 769-3073

#### 322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

**BARGAINS:** Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St, Dedham  
Au27,H,G

#### 330 Pets and Supplies

Beautiful & healthy AKC Collie pups, male & female  
326-7270  
De10,11,F

#### Dedham Community House

Dog Obedience School  
Joe Benson Trainer  
6 weeks \$40. 329-5740  
Jo4,11,F

#### WANTED TO BUY AKC reg. cats. Also Siamese 326-5100

#### 340 Appliances

**USED REFRIGERATORS**  
Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343.  
Ma12,11,F

#### 344 Wanted To Buy

**WE BUY ANTIQUES**  
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.  
Mahogany a Specialty  
Deja Vu Antiques  
213 Washington St.  
Brookline  
566-4531  
Se10,11,F

#### WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, old paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 327-1918

#### 45 Wanted to Rent

MALL 1 bedroom apt. for single professional person. Private bath, cooking facilities. Needham, Newton area. Good refs. 444-6663 morn & afternoon.  
WANTED IN DEDHAM-APT. Have rental assistance  
444-6254  
G

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

#### 344 Wanted To Buy

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Needham Trading Post 762-2186.  
Ma12,11,F

#### WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916.

#### Se10,11,F

#### BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

#### 400 Upholstering & Refinishing

**FURNITURE STRIPPING "AT ITS BEST" - RESTORE -**  
•FURNITURE •DOORS •WINDOWS •METAL  
E-Z STRIPPER INC.  
7 Willow St., Woburn  
323-8781  
De3,31,G

#### CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$85. Labor on chair \$55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 326-0957 anytime

#### DRAPERIES BY IRENE

Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316.  
Ju11,H,K

#### REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for use remanents. Clear plastic slip covers.  
**LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.**  
963-2523  
Se17,H,G

#### SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa \$80, chair \$50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubelli, 762-3053

#### Automatic GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

Quality Installation & Repairs  
**ZIFF ELECTRONICS**  
1950 Centre St., West Roxbury  
323-3169  
De10,11,F

#### BEGIN BROS. COMPANY

CUSTOM BUILDING REMODELING ADDITIONS  
329-1532  
Ma12,11,F

#### B&J ROOFING & SIDING

Gutters, Custom Trim Storm Windows & Doors  
**VINYL SIDING SPECIALIST**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
"TRY OUR PRICES"  
326-6609  
No5,11,F

#### BULKHEAD Installation & repair. Free est. BULKHEAD SERVICES. 469-2220

#### Carpentry-Painting Roofing-Porches Remodeling-Playrooms

Fire damage a specialty. Residential or commercial. Interior & exterior. 25 yrs experience. Down to earth prices. Mr. O'Sullivan  
WALTHAM: 893-3699  
W. ROXBURY: 364-4500  
De10,11,F

#### CERAMIC TILE REPAIR

New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.  
Carl Barry 543-3070  
Ma12,11,F

#### CERAMIC TILE

Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532  
Ju7,11,F

#### Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimating. Siding. References. Work guaranteed. Ed. 329-5937

#### EDWARD ROBERTS

Carpentry • Ceramic Tile • Remodeling • Masonry • Gutters • Painting • Exterior • Interior  
28 yrs Experience-Insured  
We can supply references from very happy customers.  
CALL AFTER 5PM.  
325-0419  
Ap30,11,H

#### 408 Roofing

Roofing Vinyl siding & carpentry. over 15 yrs exp. A & L. 894-4326 Free est. insured  
Oc29,13,L

## CHRISTMAS Gift Ideas

#### AKC German Shepherd puppies, male & female. Ideal Xmas gifts. 323-5379

Beau Jangles Collectibles, 12 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park. Vintage furniture, china, brass, jewelry, furs, lace. misc. 327-4588

#### Berm. Bustin' BMX Layaway today

Mongoose, Ramper, Laguna Redline, Cyclopro, Ross Many More!  
Family Bicycle Center  
Roslindale... 323-9720

#### BICYCLES New & Used

762-2123-4371  
BONNETTES SALON  
Gift Certificates, Senior citizens rates. 329-0256

#### CAROL'S CORNER Gift Shop

Unusual gifts for all occasions. Doll house miniatures. Bussey St. E. Dedham. 329-4349, open Sun til Xmas

#### CERAMIC GIFTS

Made to order  
Call Tina, 326-9364  
De3,31,G

#### DOLLHOUSES

Or Irish Thatched Cottages 325-1989, 10-8pm  
DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS  
Norwood-769-3598

#### Everything in pets & pet supplies. Tropical Fish, lowest prices. TROPICLAND PET SHOP. 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777

#### HOLIDAY HAND MADE ORNAMENTS-GIFTS by local artist. Dec. 20, 10-5. 270 Mt Vernon St. W. Newton

#### HOLIDAY MUSIC

Xmas tapes, custom made by radio pro. 964-4061

#### HANDCRAFTED PUNCH & JUDY PUPPETS

762-1108  
E

#### HUMMELS-SEBASTIAN-CAROL'S CHRISTMAS

244 River St. Dedham 326-1000

#### TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP

Specializing in Holiday Wear. 769-2262  
Waltham, Diamonds, Jewelry, House Of Leslie, 1916 Centre St. W. Roxbury. 323-8615

#### HUMMELS-SEBASTIAN-CAROL'S CHRISTMAS

244 River St. Dedham 326-1000

#### 402 Home Improvements

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### V & A CONSTR. CORP. HOT TOP SPECIALIST

Low Prices-Free Estimates 323-7994 or 326-5082  
Ma12,11,F

#### METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

**VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS**  
326-2119  
•Carpentry •Roofing •Gutters  
free estimates, low prices, references

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### FINE CHINA, CRYSTAL Top Names at Special Prices

Redcoats Ltd., 1216 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 738-7060

#### FLORAL watercolors, all sizes. Miniatures & window garden paintings a unique specialty. Reasonable. 444-5938

#### For your special Christmas list have your cards & packages addressed by Write-on-Ink. Calligraphy Service all styles to choose from. Call Karen or Nancy. 323-9236 or 965-5080

#### GIFT ITEMS Mens & ladies costume & better jewelry at reasonable prices. Open house Sale 11-5. 5 Sturtevant Ave. Norwood, 2nd floor, or call 762-2579

#### HANDMADE STERLING SILVER love knot rings \$3.00, mini furniture & doll house kits, childrens sweaters, hand painted childrens furnishings. Xmas wreaths & arrangements. Chapel St. ARTISANS, 44 Chapel St. Needham. 444-3466

#### HOLIDAY HAND MADE ORNAMENTS-GIFTS by local artist. Dec. 20, 10-5. 270 Mt Vernon St. W. Newton

#### HOLIDAY MUSIC

Xmas tapes, custom made by radio pro. 964-4061

#### HANDCRAFTED PUNCH & JUDY PUPPETS

762-1108  
E

#### HUMMELS-SEBASTIAN-CAROL'S CHRISTMAS

244 River St. Dedham 326-1000

#### TERRY'S BRIDAL SHOP

Specializing in Holiday Wear. 769-2262  
Waltham, Diamonds, Jewelry, House Of Leslie, 1916 Centre St. W. Roxbury. 323-8615

#### HUMMELS-SEBASTIAN-CAROL'S CHRISTMAS

244 River St. Dedham 326-1000

#### 402 Home Improvements

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### V & A CONSTR. CORP. HOT TOP SPECIALIST

Low Prices-Free Estimates 323-7994 or 326-5082  
Ma12,11,F

#### METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

**VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS**  
326-2119  
•Carpentry •Roofing •Gutters  
free estimates, low prices, references

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

#### 402 Roofing

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 444-3666  
Ju5,11,F

### BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

#### 430 Floors, Rug Service

CARPETS cleaned by steam extraction. Scotchguard protection, deodorize too. Average room \$17. Call Ron 328-8078  
Ju16,11,K

#### COMPLETE janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 296-7947, 361-7292, 323-5535

#### DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished

Free Estimates-325-9086  
Ma19,11,L

#### HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining

Free Estimates-326-8196  
Oc29,11,K

#### 432 Accounting & Taxes

Business bookkeeping & prompt tax service. Our computer works for you. 21 yrs experience. Mr. Delaney. 762-8570  
Oc15,26,F

#### 440 Snow Removal

PLOWING  
Driveways & Lots  
S.F. Driscoll. 324-4127  
De3,11,F

#### 446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFEURS CARS  
Mitchell Limousine Service  
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331  
Se24,11,F

#### 448 Electrolysis

ELECTROLYSIS by Debbie. Permanent hair removal. Mass Lic. 381-8508 or 327-2933  
Oc8,13,L

#### NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferraz, Registered Electrologists, Days and even. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.

#### Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days and even

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 605 Lost & Found

LOST Female Shepherd, 1 1/2 yr, mixed colors (black, grey, tan) Ans to Smoke. Reward. 323-1266 even; 323-9877 days  
A

#### LOST Ladies Silver Time Watch, West Roxbury. Sentiment. 325-1693

#### LOST: vicinity of Wren St., West Roxbury, orange & white male cat. 325-9772

#### 630 Sitter Service

NURSE will provide licensed day care for children 18 mos. and older. 327-1693  
G

#### 640 Instruction

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027  
Ma12,11,L

#### PIANO LESSONS

Please call Ed Perkins  
329-1392  
Oc8,11,L

#### VOICE LESSONS

Lessons by expert instructor  
KAREN SAAD 326-0555  
Oc1,11,F

#### 645 Tutoring

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734  
Se10,11,F

#### 650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.  
Oc8,11,L

#### Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-5876 even. 1-222-7326.

#### SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.

#### START A NEW TRADITION

Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2368  
Se17,11,F

### JOB MART

#### 715 General Help Wanted

CARE for my 2 yr old in my home, one day



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# The Job Mart

★ 329-5000

## OUR NURSES ARE WORTH MORE

### RN WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

7-3, \$10 per hour

### RN UNIT COORDINATORS

7-3, 3-11, full time, \$8.75 per hour, plus differential.

Weekends up to \$9.67 per hour.

Weekdays up to \$9.17 per hour.

### LPN'S

All shifts \$7.00 per hour, plus differential.

Weekdays up to \$7.42 per hour.

Weekends up to \$7.79 per hour.

We offer 10 paid holidays and sickdays, paid meal periods and allowance, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and the opportunity to work every day at the same modern, progressive health care facility.

For interview call Mrs. Keating, RN, Director of Nursing.

522-1550

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home

174 Forest Hills Street

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

## SECRETARY

**FULL-TIME** opening as assistant to our Purchasing Director. Successful candidate must have good typing skills and ability to organize and work independently.

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

**FULL-TIME** position for experienced person. Prefer background on IBM 3741 and hospital experience a plus.

### ORDERLY

**PART-TIME** opening for an orderly 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

### DIETARY AIDES

**PART-TIME** openings 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays; 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekends. Good opportunity for high school or college student.



For a personal interview please call  
Personnel Dept.  
**GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
444-3600 NEEDHAM, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## TEMPORARY HELP

The Distribution Center within Honeywell's United States Marketing and Services Division has a need for temporary help. The individuals selected will be responsible for assembling communication packages. Normal working hours would be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and can be flexible, with an hourly rate of \$4.42.

Please contact J. Phorne at 329-5207. Honeywell Distribution Center, Route 128, Industrial Park, 47 Harvard Street, Westwood, MA 02090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LEARN & EARN

**GOOD TRAINING**-Approved by Mass H.H.A. Council and Dept. of Public Health.

**GOOD WAGES**-Mileage, uniforms, travel time, paid in-service, work near home.

Homemaker Health Aides are needed to care for elderly, sick, children in crises.

Call now for appointment

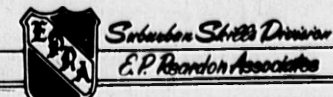
### NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES

668-4742

"People Caring for People"

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wishing you every happiness for the holiday season and throughout the Coming Year



Permanent and Temporary Placement Consultants  
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Avenue, Needham 444-6350

## PART-TIME CLERK

Flexible, 25 hours/week available in neuroepidemiology. Duties involve light typing, data entry (will train), and routine clerical tasks. Seek conscientious, mature individual with good organizational skills and ability to function independently. Please call Patricia Devlin, 735-7760, for an appointment.



300 Longwood Ave.  
Boston, MA 02115  
An Altimax Action  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## BOOKKEEPER

Large nursing home needs experienced bookkeeper. Nursing home bookkeeping procedures and office experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions.

Please call Bernice Cabit at:

969-4660 for appt.

REGENCY HALL

2101 Washington St.

Newton Lower Falls

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## COURIERS

Damon Medical Laboratory has full-time or part-time positions immediately available for a courier. Selected individuals will drive a company car to our customer location to pick up samples for transport to our central laboratory in Needham. Qualified applicants must be licensed to operate a motor vehicle in Massachusetts, have an excellent driving record and some previous work experience. To learn more about these positions please call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800 ext. 233 or ext. 330. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

E24



## GENERAL OFFICE POSITION

### NURSING SECRETARY

Typing - Phone - Record Keeping

Mrs. Blanchard, R.N.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

NORWOOD

769-2200

## COUNSELORS

Residential Program servicing developmentally disabled adults. Challenging opportunity for someone with good living skills. 3-4 overnights required with option to live in. Salary \$11,000 to \$12,000.

Send resume to Residential Director,  
175 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062.

## INSIDE SALES

Salesperson for electrical manufacturer in Newton Office. Must have good general office procedures and communication skills. Will train for future responsibilities in construction and industrial markets. No public transportation available. Good salary with excellent benefits.

Call Karin at 244-7511

EATON/CUTLER HAMMER

An equal opportunity employer

## HANDYPERSON

### Part-time

We are looking for a capable individual to do general maintenance work in our Newtonville Office. Duties will include light cleaning and gardening, snow removal and general lobby maintenance.



HOME TOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK  
Massachusetts 02160

For information please call  
Paula Daggart  
964-8000

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## TELLERS

### Full-time and Part-time

We have positions available in our Newton and Waltham offices. A job with your Home Town Bank is both convenient and economical.



HOME TOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK  
Massachusetts 02160

For information please call  
Paula Daggart  
964-8000

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## CUSTODIAL & HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL

Experience preferred, but will train. Good salary and benefits. Please call for appointment.

325-1688

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME

1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury, MA 02132

An equal opportunity employer

## RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for a pleasant personality to work in a small office. Duties include answering phones and bookkeeping. Willing to train. Good working conditions.

Call Karen at:  
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC  
444-6980

## TRAVEL SECRETARY

\$160/WEEK

To work in busy travel company. Must be able to type 50 wpm, use dictaphone, file, and be organized.

Rogal Boston

Newton Center

TEL. 965-0700

Ask For Russell

## HAIRDRESSER

With following for Needham Sq. shop.  
CALL TUES.-SAT.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
444-6646  
HAIRLOOM, INC.  
934 Great Plain Ave.  
Needham

## INSIDE SALESMAN

FOR NEEDHAM  
Inside salesman wanted for bearing & transmission co. Experience & a desire to excel essential. Call  
449-3433  
ADVANCE BEARING & SUPPLY CO.

## BANK TELLERS

If you are interested in being trained or have prior experience as a teller, we have immediate full-time openings in our Chestnut Hill, Newton Corner and Waltham branches.

We are presently training new tellers and for those with experience we offer excellent opportunity for advancement.

Competitive starting salary full benefits offered

Please Call Patricia Guest

431-1200, ext. F475

To Arrange An Interview

## PERMANENT PART-TIME WALPOLE/NORWOOD AREA

4-6 A.M.

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary. Will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

For interview call:

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS

528-5696 or 528-1767

## SECRETARY PART-TIME

Mature, responsible person wanted 10 to 3 for small growing company. Must have good typing skills & general office qualifications. Experience in computer industry helpful. Please call Ellen:

965-1080

## GENERAL HELP

Rapidly expanding shoe importer has entry level position for growth oriented individual; ambitious, hardworking person. Must be high school grad with some work experience preferred, but will train. Please call Terry Mullaney:

528-3636

## BOOKKEEPER

\$1800

Full Charge with computer skills. Flexible hours.

EXEC. SEC'Y \$2500  
Top notch skills for private office.

SEC'Y \$2200  
Diversified, congenial office. No shorthand.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$1,500  
Secretarial experience with electronic company helpful.

ACCTS/REC \$2000  
For manufacturing company. Good typing necessary. Many more! All company fees paid. Call:

Ms. Taube Gordon

444-7700

Office Personnel Division

CAREER RECRUITERS

161 Highland Ave.

Needham

## News typist

The news room of The Daily Transcript is looking for a fast, accurate typist who is interested in news writing and editing. Position is full time. Start off the New Year with an interesting job that promises no dull days.

Please phone  
Philip Keohane  
Editor  
329-5000  
Strike in progress

## EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASST.

For Periodontal office in Newton.

Call 969-9676

## EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER WANTED

Please call:  
Days: 444-5005  
Eves: 444-9077

## SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Secretary/bookkeeper through trial balance for small Needham Hpts. Office. Standard benefits, private office, congenial atmosphere. Call Mr. Mills

444-6905

For Appointment

## RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person with a dynamic personality to answer phones, greet people and type approximately 45-50 WPM and who can cope with a fast paced atmosphere. If interested, please call Terry Mullaney:

528-3636

C

## RECEPTIONIST

Typing and experience required. Needham area. Call Greg

at 444-8850

## Expanding Newton Company

Looking for office workers

Benefits, Call

527-2849

For Interview

## MAIL ROOM

Must have driver's license, and be flexible in work schedule. Apply in person:

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington St.

Dedham

STRIKE IN PROGRESS

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS

To work part-time in retail store—evenings and weekend hours available. Profit sharing. Retirement plan.

Call or apply in person:  
CUMBERLAND FARMS  
1185 Walnut Street  
Newton Highlands  
527-9781  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

NORWOOD

Very stable medium size manufacturer has a permanent full-time position for a Full Charge Accounts Payable Clerk. Experience with automated systems, direct entry, desired. Excellent work environment. Full benefit program. Please call Val White at:

769-5700

For interview

## FURNITURE STORE HELP

Duties include general maintenance of show room. Some moving of furniture and receiving. 5 day work week.

Scott Gordon

Furniture

1457 V.F.W. Parkway

West Roxbury, MA

02132

## CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES DEPARTMENT

of active footwear whole seller. Requires experienced person to assist in phone and written inquiries for customers and sales force.

Call 361-1200  
for appointment  
Ask for Mr. Becker

## GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full & part time positions available now. Light work handling stationery supplies.

Apply in person

ALLEN PEN CO.

159 Walls Ave.

Newton Center

244-9810

## OFFICE HELP

Part-time bookkeeper for non-profit agency

Hours 11 to 5. Salary \$4.50 an hour

Call 326-0400

## AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative

Call 769-2700

For Details

Season's Greetings  
From  
Lois, Robyn, Walter & Marc

## ADVERTISING SALES

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

### OUTSIDE SALES

Full-time Real Estate sales position at daily weekly newspaper group. Sales experience required for this challenging salaried position.

### TELEPHONE SALES

Call for appointment

Seven paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.

Interested please contact

Beverly Jackson

Classified Advertising Manager

### TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 Washington Street

Dedham, Mass. 02026

329-5000



SINCE 1870

It was the night before Christmas when all through the house...

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugarplums danced in their heads. And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters, and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave a luster of midday to objects below, when, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, with a little old driver, so hoely and quick; I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his couriers they came, and he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: "Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer & Vixen! On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donner and Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away! Dash away! Dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, when they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, so up to the house-top the couriers they flew. With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling, I heard on the roof the prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all trimmed with white fur. A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, and he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His drill little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe held tight in his teeth, and the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly, that shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work. And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk, and laying his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, and away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight: "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

The Daily-Transcript  
329-5000





happiness  
son and  
Coming Year

329-1930  
444-6350

ment Consultants  
329-1930  
ham 444-6350

PER

needs experi-  
encing home  
es and office  
e. Pleasant

it at:

appt.

ALL

St.

He

ver M/F

C

IL &

PERSONNEL

E

I will train. Good

use call for ap-

88

ISING HOME

kway

AA 02132

employer

D

PN

IFT

RT-TIME

GES

ard, RN

MANOR

on St.

AA

JO

E

nas

ugh

the breast of the

v. when, what to

ily. He was chubby

as him, in spite of

setop the

And then in

the hood. As I

May

you have a

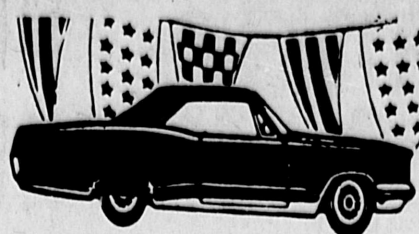
most enjoyable

holiday season.

Greetings from

all of us.

pt



# The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR  
AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT  
NEWSPAPERS

## Options affect amount of gas your car uses

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption. You might want to consider installing a dash-mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel economy ranges. Such gauges allow the driver to monitor fuel use and engine condition while driving.

Such options as air conditioning and — to a lesser extent — even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use, fuel economy improves by 5 to 14% or more. Air conditioning also adds weight — about 100 pounds — to a car, increasing fuel consumption even more because of the extra weight. If you have it, use it sparingly.

An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

Power steering also uses a bit more fuel.

Some options can help conserve gasoline. If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

Fuel injection usually saves gasoline by more uniformly and efficiently distributing the fuel than do carburetors.

Top quality radial tires usually result in a 5 to 10% fuel saving because rolling resistance is reduced. Steel-belted radials generally are even better than fabric-belted radials.

If you'll be doing a lot of open-road driving, a cruise control option may be worthwhile.

May  
you have a  
most enjoyable  
holiday season.  
Greetings from  
all of us.



1981 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP

## 1981 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP

Detroit Plymouth Arrow pickups are again positioned against all other small pickup trucks as among the toughest, most durable entries in the imported small pickup truck market.

That toughness is supported by:

- Largest cargo area of the standard small imported pickup trucks.
- Greatest payload of the standard small imported pickup trucks.
- More cab, leg and in-cab storage room than the once standard small import pickup truck.
- Good EPA mileage ratings with a four-speed manual transmission coupled with a 2.0 liter engine.
- Largest available four-cylinder (2.6 litre) in the small import pickup truck field.
- Three available trim levels — one with a new bench seat offering on the Arrow Sport.

All Plymouth Arrow small pickups are Japanese-built by Mitsubishi on a 109.4 inch wheelbase and the Arrow has a 1,527-pound payload.

The basic Arrow model has a four-speed manual transmission as standard and is powered by a 2.0 litre (122 C.I.D.) four-cylinder powerplant. Arrow Custom and Arrow Sport models have a 2.6 litre (156 C.I.D.) four-cylinder engine teamed with a five-speed manual overdrive transmission.

Torqueflite three-speed automatic transmissions are available on all models for 1981. Floor-mounted shift levers are used with automatics as well as the manual transmissions.

For 1981, an 18-gallon gas tank will be standard on Arrow Custom and Arrow Sport models and optional on the Arrow. Combined with the fuel-sipping four-cylinder power plants, the tanks will provide impressive distances between fill ups.

The Mitsubishi engines employ the MCA "Jet" fresh-air intake system for emission control assistance and fuel economy, as well as the Silent Shaft counter-balance feature that makes them among the smoothest, quietest running four-cylinder powerplants in the import field.

Add to this three levels of models. The three models include the Arrow, Arrow Custom and the Arrow Sport.

The 1981 Plymouth Arrow pickups will have a new selection of trim, tape stripes and body side moldings. Sport Tri-Band graduated stripes and Arrow Sport gold pin stripes will be reserved for those models exclusively.

Black or white tape stripes will be optional on the Arrow and blue or white tape stripes are optional on Arrow Custom. Vinyl body side moldings in black or blue on Arrow Custom.

A bench seat in new blue vinyl will be offered in the Arrow model, providing customers who prefer bench seats with the 2.6 litre engine.

Three new colors, Ballast Sand Metallic, Red and Medium Blue Metallic, are added to the light tan, warm white, and black previously offered on these import trucks. Interior trim will include new cashmere, printed vinyl material for Arrow, blue vinyl for Arrow Custom and cashmere vinyl with black cord velour inserts on Arrow Sport models.

## SILVER LAKE DODGE HAS the new CHRYSLER 7% REBATES



Herb Abramson—President

## IN ADDITION TO SILVER LAKE DODGE'S LOWEST DISCOUNTED PRICES OF THE YEAR

DEDUCT the 7% REBATE from the FULL STICKER PRICE of any NEW 1981 American built DODGE CAR, RAMCHARGER or SPORTSMAN

TO QUALIFY FOR REBATE, VEHICLE MUST BE FINANCED. HOWEVER, CUSTOMER HAS THE CHOICE OF WHICH LENDING INSTITUTION IS TO BE USED.

NO DOWN PAYMENT-REBATE CAN BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT  
NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 1981



NEW 1981  
DODGE  
OMNI MISER

\$5,299  
—396 7%  
\$4,903

\$110<sup>95</sup>  
Per Mo.

50 est. hwy. 30 EPA est. city  
Lowest priced highest mile-  
age 6 pass. compact car  
made in America. 4 door,  
front wheel drive.  
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

\$5,222 delivered cash  
price. 25% cash down at  
trade. Annual percent-  
age rate 15.98% for 48  
months. Delivered price  
\$6,311.60. Total of pay-  
ments \$5,325.60.



NEW 1981  
DODGE  
ARIES K

\$5,880  
—436 7%  
\$5,444

\$122<sup>95</sup>  
Per Mo.

41 est. hwy. 25 EPA est. city  
Holds more passengers and  
has better EPA mileage rat-  
ings than any other front  
wheel drive car in its class.  
ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

\$5,787 delivered cash  
price. 25% cash down at  
trade. Annual percent-  
age rate 15.98% for 48  
months. Delivered price  
\$7,347.08. Total of pay-  
ments \$5,902.08.

SHORT & LONG TERM LEASING — DAILY RENTALS on CARS & TRUCKS

### WELLESLEY PRE-OWNED CARS

'80 PONTIAC PHOENIX  
\$4,795  
4 cyl., Auto, Front  
Wheel Drive

'75 VW BUS  
\$3,099  
Deluxe model, 8 pass.,  
#5466A

'78 DODGE 15 Pass. VAN  
\$5,299  
Auto., PS, Radio,  
#P1350

'79 DODGE OMNI  
\$4,999  
Stk. #5914A

'76 LINCOLN  
CONTINENTAL MARK IV  
\$4,699  
Loaded with extras  
#5102A

'79 CHRYSLER LeBARON  
\$4,399  
2 dr., AC, PS, vinyl roof  
#P1383

'78 DODGE OMNI  
\$3,995  
Stk. #5919A

'66 FORD T-BIRD  
\$4,500  
A Classic Car  
#P1369A

'78 FORD FAIRMONT  
\$3,999  
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., AC  
PS, #5044A

'78 AMC PACER-X  
\$2,399  
2 Tone, bucket  
seats, console,  
#1212A

'78 FORD PINTO  
\$2,999  
Wagon, Stk. #5855

'74 FORD T-BIRD  
\$3,395  
AC, P. seats, PW,  
loaded, #P1376

## Silver Lake Dodge

OFFICIAL CHRYSLER CORP.

NO. 1 SALES VOLUME AWARD WINNER

FOR BOTH 1979 & 1980 IN ALL NEW ENGLAND

On Route 9 • Wellesley • 1 Mile West of Route 128 • 237-6150

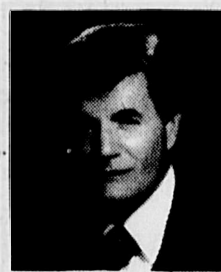
## BOCH TOYOTA'S . . . . .

# YEAR-END-SALE

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

<b>1980 TERCEL</b> LB, AT/AC, J1063A \$5,295	<b>1977 SUBARU</b> Wgn., 4 WD J4554A \$3,190	<b>1978 DODGE COLT</b> Cpe., Std. J4609A \$3,752
<b>1978 IMPALA CPE</b> AC/AM/FM/Cruise J1045B \$4,195	<b>1979 DELTA 88</b> AC/PW/Cruise J1001A \$4,837	<b>1979 MALIBU</b> 4 dr./6 AT/PS/AC J1036A \$4,795
<b>1974 VW "bug"</b> J5164A \$2,275	<b>1977 COROLLA</b> 4 dr./AT J5301A \$2,895	<b>1979 DATSUN</b> B210/LB/AT/AC \$4,595
<b>1976 OLDSMOBILE</b> Starfire GT/STD J5341A \$2,695	<b>1979 CELICA</b> ST/Cpe/5 Spd J1011A \$5,195	<b>1979 CELICA</b> GT/LB/5 Spd J1030A \$5,375
<b>1979 CAPRI</b> AT/PS/AC J1025A \$5,073	<b>1977 DATSUN</b> PU/Std. J4598A \$3,941	<b>1978 CHEVETTE</b> HB/AT J4747A \$3,395
<b>1978 COROLLA</b> LB/5 spd. J6332C \$3,995	<b>1978 NOVA</b> 4 dr./6 AT/PS/AC J1017A \$3,775	<b>1979 CELICA</b> GT/LB/AT/AC/Stereo, J4495A \$6,384
<b>1977 DATSUN</b> 210/GX/5 spd/AC J1062A \$3,895	<b>1978 GREMLIN</b> 6/Std., Low miles, J1027A \$2,995	<b>1979 COROLLA</b> 4 dr./AT/AC J1035A \$4,495
<b>1979 SUPRA</b> Loaded - only 20,000 miles J1060A \$6,495	<b>1978 CUTLASS CALAIS</b> AC/PW/Stereo/Bucket Seats Only 28,000 miles J5165A \$5,350	<b>1980 COROLLA</b> LB/AT/AC J1054A \$5,795
<b>1977 CORONA</b> 4 dr./AT, J4603A \$3,620	<b>1980 VOLARE</b> 4 dr./6 AT/PS - only 8300 miles J1019A \$4,835	<b>1980 COROLLA</b> 2 dr./AT/AC J1055A \$5,555
<b>1977 CELICA</b> GT/LB/AT, J5033A \$4,195	<b>1979 CAPRICE</b> 4 dr./AC/PW/Stereo, J1040A \$4,695	<b>1979 CORDOBA</b> Loaded - Only 32,000 miles J5206A \$4,595

12 month, 12,000 mile Warranty available on most cars.  
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM



COME ON DOWN  
BOCH  
TOYOTA  
RTE. 1  
NORWOOD  
OPEN EVES. TIL 9:30  
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.  
762-7200

## NO. 1 on RTE. 1 IN USED CARS

THE FINEST RECONDITIONED  
CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A  
DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

<b>1980 GRANDPRIX</b> 2 dr. green, V-6, auto, air, AM/FM, bucket, console. Stk. #G4780A \$6,495	<b>1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b> 4D - CAMEL COLOR - 12,500 MILES Owner's personal car, loaded, CAR IS LIKE NEW. Stk. #G1087A \$9,595
<b>'80 CUTLASS SUPREMES</b> Choice of 3, all with air #G4782A, #G4796A, #G4809A From \$6,495	<b>'79 OLDS 98 LS</b> 4 dr. sedan, firestone med. with red vinyl top & red luxury interior. Fully loaded, 26,000 miles. Stk. #G4781A \$6,595
<b>'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT</b> 2 dr. cpe., silver blue, blue landau top, 318 V-8 auto, P/S, P/B, Radio, Air, 39,000. Stk. #G4727A \$3,995	<b>'78 OLDS 98 REGENCY</b> 4 dr., black with black vinyl top, red velour int., fully loaded, 350 V-8 w/ wire wheel covers, 41,000 miles. Car is im- maculate. Stk. #G4805A \$5,995
<b>'77 CHEVY NOVA</b> 4 dr., sedan, beige, 6 cyl., auto, P/S, radio, 56,000 miles. #G2202A \$3,495	<b>'78 BUICK LE SABRE</b> V-6, 2 dr. coupe, maroon, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 38,000 miles. #G4804A \$4,795
<b>'77 BUICK CENTURY</b> 4 dr. wagon, dark brown, small 8 auto., P/S, P/B, radio, luggage rack, 44,000 miles #G4807A \$3,295	<b>'77 BUICK REGAL</b> 2 dr., green vinyl top, small 8, auto, P/S, P/B, R&H, air, 31,000 miles, green. Stk. #G4705A \$4,295
<b>'76 VOLARE 4 DR. SEDAN</b> Copper, 6 cyl., auto, P/S, air, radio, 40,000 miles. Stk. #G2569A \$3,195	<b>'76 PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN</b> Chocolate brown, 4 cyl., 4 spd. with radio, 53,000 miles. Stk. #G4767A \$2,095
<b>'76 CUTLASS SALON</b> 2 dr. white, burgundy landau top, bur- gundy bucket seats, console, 260 V-8, AT, PS, PB, stereo, 66,800 miles. #G4801A \$3,995	<b>'76 AMC PACER</b> 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, air cond., 45,000 miles. Stk. #G20748 Beige. \$2,695

COME ON DOWN!  
BOCH  
OLDSMOBILE  
RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

### Pre-winter tune-up vital

Anti-freeze should be checked before the tempera-  
ture goes into the winter  
plunge. The amount of pro-  
tection you need depends on  
how cold it gets in your area.  
Radiator hoses also should  
be inspected. They are in-  
expensive to replace but  
expensive on engine repairs  
if they burst.

Finally, the pre-winter  
months are a good time to  
get a tune-up or you can do

it yourself. That involves  
changing spark plugs, check-  
ing the starting motor, the  
starter coil, all fluids (brake,  
power steering) and the  
timing of your engine. Even  
a new battery won't start  
your car if the plugs are  
worn out.

No give that automobile  
all the help you can this  
winter. Like you, a car finds  
it more difficult to "get up"  
when it's cold outside.

### Frequent washing important

For years, zinc coating  
has been a good rust inhi-  
bitor. It still is but the car-  
makers are using a lot more  
of it to counter the increased  
application of rock salt and  
other chemicals. Also, paint  
is applied in thicker coats  
and hard-to-reach interior  
areas of the car are being  
sprayed with a wax that  
hardens and forms a protec-  
tive film.

Meanwhile, the owner can

do his part to prevent rust  
from getting a head start.  
Keep your car clean with  
frequent washing of all sur-  
faces, especially the under-  
side of the car. That is where  
unseen corrosion builds up  
and eats through.

Flying stones can chip  
exterior paint and welcome  
rust. Buy a touch-up tube  
of matching paint to protect  
the damaged area.



## AREA AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS DIRECTORY



<b>BUICK</b> WELLESLEY BUICK (VOLKSWAGEN - MAZDA) 231 LINDEN STREET WELLESLEY 237-3553	<b>CADILLAC</b> NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE Hwy. Rte 1 NORWOOD 762-5900	<b>CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH</b> DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM 326-4040
<b>NEWTON BUICK</b> 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	<b>LINCOLN MERCURY</b>	<b>TOYOTA</b>
<b>CHEVROLET</b>	<b>OWEN MOTORS</b> 840 PROVIDENCE Hwy. Rte 1 DEDHAM 326-7000	<b>SALAMONE TOYOTA</b> METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER 37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712
<b>HOWARD CHEVROLET</b> 361 BELGRADE AVENUE ROSLINDALE 323-3434	<b>CLARK &amp; WHITE</b> Lincoln-Mercury 1180 Washington St. W. NEWTON 527-9370 BOSTON 254-7460	<b>CLAIR TOYOTA</b> 1790 CENTRE STREET W. ROXBURY 327-4144
<b>SUBARU</b>	<b>VOLVO</b>	<b>BOCH TOYOTA</b> 259 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte 1 DEDHAM 762-7200
<b>ED GENDREAU SUBARU</b> 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400	<b>DALZELL VOLVO</b> 805 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte 1 DEDHAM 329-1100	<b>TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP CALL 329-5000</b>



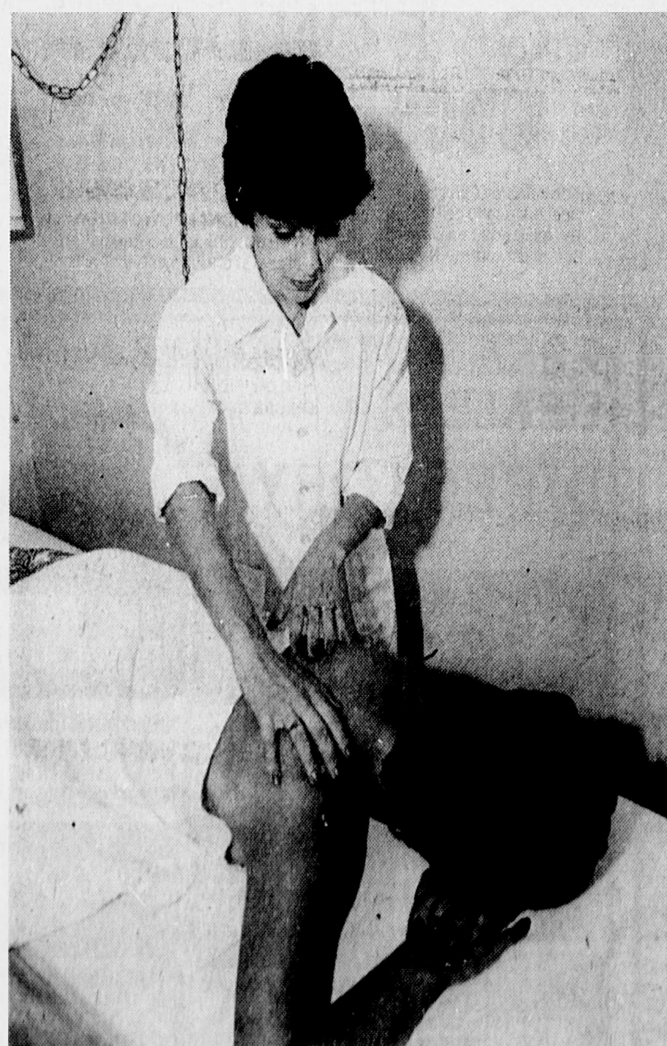
# Christmas in July chez Yolanda



Charlene Chiamonte greets reporter



Fran Vaccaro leads aerobic dancing



Peggy Domurad gives the massage



Raymond Viola does the comb-out



Yolanda Cellucci says goodbye

By Gladys Damon  
Staff Writer

Waltham's Mayor Arthur J. Clark has something a lot of women would love to have. When His Honor recently won a certificate for a "Day of Beauty" at Yolanda's salon at 355 Waverly Oaks Rd., at a dinner dance where his wife, Agnes, was honored as Waltham's Woman of the Year, the incident "drew a lot of laughs," according to a newspaper account. But every woman who attended was probably hoping to win the coveted prize.

So far, Mayor Clark has not made an appointment for his all-day beauty treatment. But chances are that one of the ladies in the Clark household will find it in her Christmas stocking.

After all, isn't an entire day devoted to the quest for beauty everywoman's secret desire? This reporter knows for sure, having experienced Christmas in July chez Yolanda.

And yes, Virginia, there really is a Yolanda. She is not the elusive, reclusive Elizabeth Arden type who was almost a name without a face. Yolanda Cellucci is highly visible. She lives in Waltham and has been in charge of her successful salon and house of beauty since she first opened the fabulous building in 1973. She is a former model and a devotee of fashion, beauty and health. Her sure sense of fashion is evident throughout the salon, its decor reflecting her exquisite taste. She imparts her zest and enthusiasm to her clientele. The route to beauty starts with a healthy body. Yolanda's personnel know how.

You start at 9 a.m. with a healthful, light breakfast at the Juice Bar, and from then on it's a non-stop experience of getting in touch with oneself. You are handed a "menu" for the day, you shift gears every half-hour for a new treatment and activity. You are pampered, trimmed, patted, massaged, and activated until every pore and muscle responds.

Following the light repast at 9:15 a.m., you go on to your group exercise class with the lively instructor who's into "aerobic dancing" as well as lively exercises to the disco beat. All in leotards, the group of about a dozen women swing and sway (and some huff and puff) until it's time for a leisurely swim in the tropical indoor pool, with time out for a stimulating, tingling whirlpool dip.

The sauna, steam-bath and shower are followed by a leisurely massage. All the while your body comes alive with soothing strokes by the young, blonde Swedish masseuse from Minnesota. For a brief spell, you feel like Botticelli's Venus floating on a half-shell, suspended between sea and sky, sleek, slim, svelte.

On to lunch. Are you ready for a fresh, crisp salad of your choice? After an hour of rest, you drape yourself in a toga and go upstairs for the "beauty part." Here, you are treated to a facial by Miriam, who knows how to coax your facial muscles into a wrinkle-free smile, which she cleverly flatters with Yolanda's special makeup. The dramatic touches of rouge and eye shadows highlight your complexion. You vow you won't wash your face for a month, so lovely is your new look.

Next comes the pedicure by Renee. For the first time in your life your toenails are red. Can you live with it? You decide you like it, even though your conservative lifestyle never permitted you to try it before.

It's time for the hairdo. Raymond, the stylist, knows how you should look. You don't tell him; he shows you, deftly trimming your locks, preparing you for your permanent. You skip the color tint. No, thanks, not this time.

You're under the dryer, and Lyn comes by with her manicure cart. For nail-polish color, the sky's the limit.

Where has the day gone? It's time for afternoon tea and your comb-out. You don't even recognize yourself in the mirror. Is it really me, you ask yourself?

Yolanda is accustomed to transforming her customers. The Day of Beauty costs \$125 for the total package, and it's the number one gift item this year for Christmas.

But in addition, this year's Cinderellas can get the royal coach treatment. Yolanda has added the Rolls Royce Special, which includes pickup and delivery for a couple, in a deluxe Phantom Rolls Royce limousine by a chauffeur, followed by dinner at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Cambridge, for an extra \$100. The price of the dinner is not included. There are two categories and price ranges, basic and deluxe. For \$425, everything is included. For \$325, it is basic.

For a cool \$5,000, Yolanda has a gift certificate that includes a Day of Beauty every week of the year. That's fifty-two weeks of "divine madness" which also includes selecting a fashion wardrobe worth \$1,000 from Yolanda's collection from the leading designers and fashion houses.

What are other best-sellers this year for Christmas gift-giving? "The most expensive items are selling best," she says, "including furs, better merchandise, expensive jewelry. People are buying quality as an investment. Business is good this year, not in terms of volume so much as in dollar quantity. Prices are jumping overnight. If you wait too long, the same item will cost more the next day."

Yolanda will be the commentator Saturday night, Dec. 27 at the Boston Garden, when performers at the Ice Capades will model her fur fashions from top designers. Her fashion show will be presented at 8 p.m., just before the intermission.

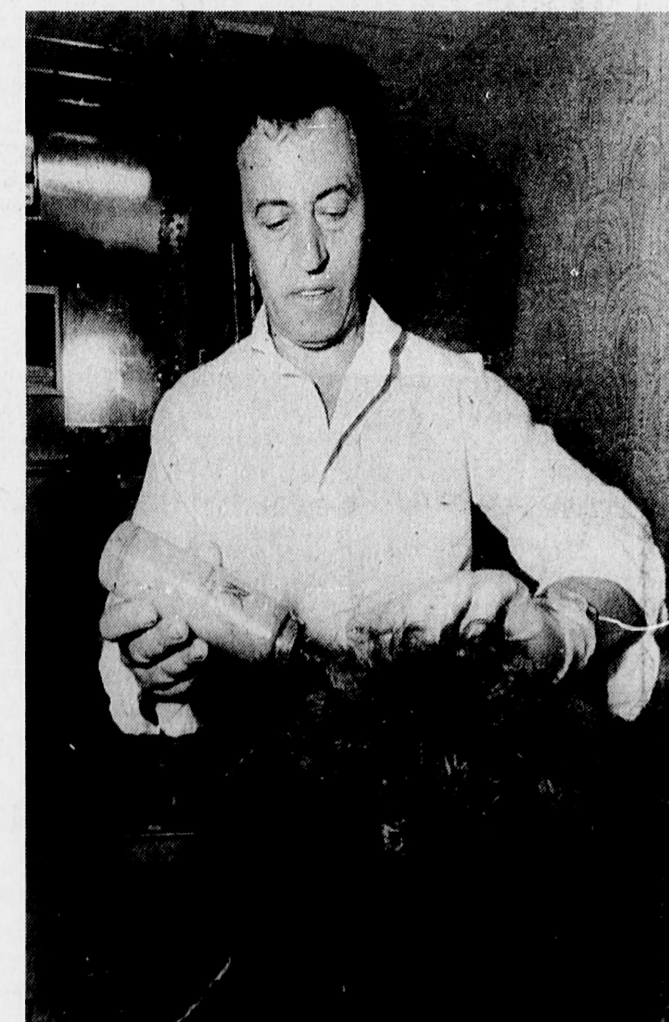
The slender, chic woman whose hallmark is elegance, serves as an inspiration to the many women who visit her salons. She makes it look so easy to achieve. But she puts in long, hard hours, selecting her fashions to suit the tastes of her suburban clientele who number some of Boston's leading socialites and fashion arbiters. Chez Yolanda, one can identify with her as a role model, but it takes the real teamwork of her trained beauty professionals to make everywoman's dreams come true.



Charlene outlines "Day of Beauty" program



Miriam Douglas applying makeup



Raymond prepares the permanent



Yolanda selects fall fashions

Kent

PRESE

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR. DEC. 25

9-11PM ABC (8 Central) **AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS CAROL**. A movie special of the Dickens classic. Henry stars as the meanest old miser who tries to put a damper on Christmas. Mean?

FRI., DEC. 26

9-11PM ABC (8 Central) **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**. A James Bond movie. Bond presents a side for a coup and enjoy.

SAT., DEC. 27

8-9:30PM NBC (7 Central) **THE LONELIEST RUNNER**. A movie. Written and directed by Michael Landon. About a



gifted athlete who ex- shame, fear and humili- personal problem - o control. Brian Keith, Kerwin star.

SUN., DEC.

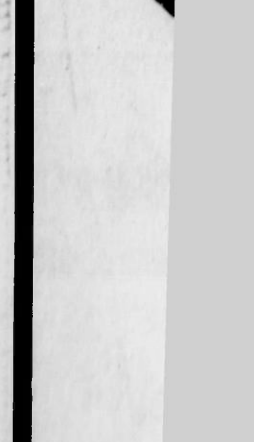
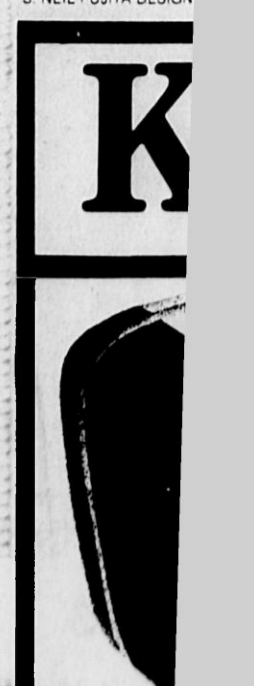
9-11:03PM ABC (8 Cent) **THE SHADOW BOX**. A cast with Paul Newman



television directorial o Woodward, Christop and Valerie Harper sta about three families v ultimate challenge w compassion and great

10-11PM NBC (9 Ce) **SHARKS**. This s unprecedented unde close-ups filmed at infested waters of t Great Barrier Reef Rangiroa Atoll in the chain and near San C "Jaws" author Pe narrates.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN



5 mg. "tar," 0.6

Warning That Ci



# Kent III PRESENTS

# two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## movies

THUR., DEC. 25

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS CAROL.** A movie special updating the Dickens classic. Henry Winkler stars as the meanest old man who tries to put a damper on Christmas. Henry? Mean?

FRI., DEC. 26

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE.** Put the presents aside for a couple of hours and enjoy.

SAT., DEC. 27

**8-9:30PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **THE LONELIEST RUNNER.** A world premiere written and directed by Michael Landon. About a 13-year-old



gifted athlete who experiences shame, fear and humiliation over a personal problem - one without control. Brian Keith and Lance Kerwin star.

SUN., DEC. 28

**9-11:03PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE SHADOW BOX.** An illustrious cast with Paul Newman making his



television directorial debut. Joanne Woodward, Christopher Plummer and Valerie Harper star in this drama about three families who face life's ultimate challenge with anger, wit, compassion and great courage.

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **SHARKS.** This special offers unprecedented underwater camera close-ups filmed at three shark-infested waters of the Pacific: the Great Barrier Reef off Australia, Rangiroa Atoll in the Society Islands chain and near San Diego. "Jaws" author Peter Benchley narrates.

MON., DEC. 29

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD.** Howard Duff, Kevin McCarthy, Christina Raines, Barbara Rush, Mark Harmon, Stella Stevens and John Beck star in this tempestuous tale of the treachery of the sheriff in a small southern city and its effect on the lives of the town's most powerful family - and less prominent folks as well. This series premieres on January 6th with a special two-hour episode.

TUES., DEC. 30

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MATING GAME.** Lucie Arnaz stars in this romantic comedy about



birds and the bees and the people who keep an eye on them. Laurence Luckinbill and Swoosie Kurtz are also in it.

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.** Barbara Eden stars as a free-spirited, widowed mother whose life style clashes with others in a small community. This rollicking comedy was inspired by the hit tune, and the



WED., DEC. 31

**8-11PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain) **ORPHAN TRAIN.** This drama is deeply rooted in a little known chapter of American history. Starring Jill Eikenberry and Kevin Dobson - a social worker and a photographer involved in slum orphans being transported in 1854 from N.Y.C. to the Midwest to find homes. It's a fictional account of what might have occurred on that first journey west. It'll hold you.

FRI., JAN. 2

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BIRTH OF THE BEATLES.**



SAT., JAN. 3

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **OH GOD!** In this film comedy the Almighty (George Burns) picks an earnest, enthusiastic California supermarket manager (John Denver) to be His spokesman in spreading the word that life on Earth isn't all that bad - or all that good either - nothing that can't be made to work. Watch it for Heavens sake.

SUN., JAN. 4

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.**

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **SST: DEATH FLIGHT.**

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **WORD OF HONOR.** A hard-hitting newspaper story about a small-town reporter who becomes embroiled in the issues of freedom of the press. Karl Malden stars.

WED., JAN. 7

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS.** Cassidy and The Kid got bounced from December 17th to tonight, but watch'em move in and make noise, as two of the Old West's most famous badmen, meet and hit the outlaw trail together. Tom Berenger is Butch, but watch William Katt as Sundance, he's got all the young Redfordisms down pat. The legendary careers are born. A special first.

## specials

CHRISTMAS DAY

**10-11AM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL.** Christmas service from the famous Washington National Cathedral in the nation's capital. The Cathedral's Boys and Men's Choir will sing festive carols and traditional Christmas music.

**9-10PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Five little school kids, their missing teacher and a priceless painting cause Christmas holiday complications in the land of leis.

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **DICK CLARK'S GOOD OLD DAYS (Part 2).** Our host toasts the city of Philadelphia.

FRI., DEC. 26

**3-4PM CBS** (2 Central/Mountain) **CBS CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATRE: The Treasure Of Alpha T. Winterborn.** A premiere for the kids! Keith McConnell takes on Sherlock Holmes and Laurie Means portrays Dr. Watson.



**8-9PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **MARIE.** The popular singer hosts of this musical comedy show with Andy Williams as special guest.

**9-10PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **NUMBER 96.** Daring new comedy series about Southern California apartment living. The doings and goings on and off at 96 Pacific Way. In this reel a mother's best friend turns out to be a bottle of bourbon.

SAT., DEC. 27

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS: A Celebration of the Performing Arts.** The third annual entertainment gala where five distinguished American artists will be paid tribute. The honorees are Leonard Bernstein, James Cagney,



Agnes de Mille, Lynn Fontanne and Leontyne Price.



A memorable celebration to be shared with viewers all across the country.

SUN., DEC. 28

**7-8PM NBC** (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD: The Ghosts of Buxley Hall.** Concluding half of this comedy presentation.

TUES., DEC. 30

**8-9PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **LOBO.** Season premiere! "The Dirtiest Girls in Town" it's called. All about mud-wrestling matches at a night club which are the cover behind two young gals who are running a credit card scam.

WED., DEC. 31

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE.** From Miami a New Year's Eve treat of music, marching and merriment.

THURS., JAN. 1

**10-11:30AM NBC** (10:30AM C/Mt.) **NBC STAR SALUTE TO 1981.** New Year's greetings from NBC via many of its famous TV entertainers.

**11:30AM-2PM NBC** (10:30AM C/Mt.) **92ND PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE.** How time flies! Michael Landon and Kelly Lange return as the hosts and

commentators of this annual New Year's Day spectacle. The Grand Marshall of the parade is Lorne Greene and Leslie Kim Kawai is the Queen of the Tournament of Roses.

FRI., JAN. 2

**8-9PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **MARIE.** The popular singer, Marie Osmond, hosts this musical-comedy show and tonight her guests are Sally Struthers and David Copperfield. Light on the ears.

**9-10PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain) **NUMBER 96.** Father's Day. A bit early for the real one but then - anything can happen at 96 Pacific Way. Betsy Palmer, Jill Choder, John Reilly, Barney Martin, Charlie Bloom and Christine Jones star.

**10-11PM NBC** (9 Central/Mountain) **RUN, AMERICA, RUN.** A colorful fun-filled guide to the runner's world including a look at the mental and physical and medical aspects of it all. Among those taking part are Bruce Jenner, Ben Vereen, David Letterman, Rodney Dangerfield (Rodney running?), Doc Severinsen, Susan Anton, Tom Bosley and Foster Brooks. It will keep you on your toes.

SAT., JAN. 3

**8-9PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS.** An hour of good sounds and good fun.

## sports

THUR., DEC. 25

**12:30-3PM CBS** (11:30AM C/Mt.) **NBA GAME.** The Boston Celtics take on the New York Knickerbockers at Madison Square Garden. Rick Barry, former NBA superstar will join Brent Musburger and Bill Russell behind the mike.

**3-6PM CBS** (2 Central/Mountain) **BLUE-GRAY FOOTBALL CLASSIC.** 43rd annual clash between college football seniors from all over the country who are split into North and South teams. Live action from Montgomery, Alabama.

FRI., DEC. 26

**3-6PM NBC** (2 Central/Mountain) **FIESTA BOWL.** Two long standing football powers - Ohio State and Penn State - meet in this 10th annual Fiesta Bowl. On hand at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Arizona to call the plays are Charlie Jones and Len Dawson. The Buckeyes and the Nittany Lions clash.

SAT., DEC. 27

**1:30-4:30PM CBS** (12:30 C/Mt.) **SUN BOWL.** 46th annual post-season collegiate football classic, this year featuring the University of Nebraska taking on Mississippi State University. Live from El Paso, Texas.

**2-5PM ABC** (1 Central/Mountain) **THE LIBERTY BOWL.** Live from the Liberty Bowl Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee.

**4-6PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain) **NBC SPORTSWORLD.**

**5-6:30PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain) **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** An exciting trip to the People's Republic of China to cover the first visit to that country by U.S. top amateur and professional figure skating stars. Stunning exhibition performances.

SUN., DEC. 28

**AFC WILD CARD PLAYOFF GAME.** NBC Sports will telecast this post season game. Teams and starting time unavailable at press time. An edition of "NFL 80" will be presented beginning one half hour before the start of the game.

MON., DEC. 29

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GATOR BOWL.** Live coverage of the Pittsburgh vs. South Carolina football game from the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida.

THUR., JAN. 1

**2-5PM CBS** (1 Central/Mountain) **COTTON BOWL.** 45th Annual New Year's Day collegiate football classic, this year featuring the University of Alabama meeting Baylor University live from Dallas.

**2-5PM ABC** (1 Central/Mountain) **THE SUGAR BOWL.** Georgia vs. Notre Dame.

**4:30-4:45PM NBC** (3:30 C/Mt.) **ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW.**

**4:45-8PM NBC** (3:45 C/Mt.) **THE ROSE BOWL.** Live, exclusive coverage of the 67th annual contest featuring two of the top college football teams, Michigan and Washington. Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen report from Pasadena.

**8-11PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain) **THE ORANGE BOWL.** Exclusive live coverage from Miami of this New Year's Day classic, this year featuring Florida State and Oklahoma. Don Ciqui, John Brodie and Bob Trumpy report from the sidelines.

FRI., JAN. 2

**3-6PM CBS** (2 Central/Mountain) **PEACH BOWL.** 13th annual renewal with Virginia Polytechnic Institute clashing with the University of Miami (Florida) from Atlanta, Georgia.

SAT., JAN. 3

**AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME ON NBC.** Time and teams not available at press time. Game will be preceded by an edition of "NFL 80" which will begin one-half hour before the start of the game.

SUN., JAN. 4

**NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME ON CBS.** Teams, game site, time and talent to be announced.

© 1980 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

# Kent III 100s. Experience it!

5 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Taste, in one of the lowest low tars in 100s history.  
Taste at only 5 mg. tar.  
Taste a remarkable experience for smokers of low tar 100s.  
The taste of new Kent III 100s. Experience it.



# Around Newton

## Music

Dietrich Buxtehude's trio sonatas and cantata, "Jubilate Domino," Sunday, Dec. 28, at 3 p.m., by the Boston Museum Trio, Museum of Fine Arts, Dutch Paintings Gallery. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for members, students and senior citizens. Concert repeated Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7 p.m.

## Art

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

"Art for the NSO," works of the artists featured on the Newton Symphony calendar, and "Handcrafted Objects," wood, glass, weavings and jewelry, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Paintings by Domenico Allotta and Madonna Christmas Cards from the collection of Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during December.

"The De Cordova—Three Decades," 30th anniversary exhibit of contemporary art presenting prints, drawings, paintings and sculpture, through Feb. 22, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln.

Oil Paintings and Weavings by Caroline DiTullio, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., during December.

Vollard Suite, 100 prints by Picasso for 1930-36, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Jan. 4. Gallery hours Wednesday to Saturday, Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.

## Films

"The Immigrant," starring Charlie Chaplin, Monday, Dec. 29, at 12:30 p.m., Federal Reserve Bank of Boston auditorium, 600 Atlantic Ave. Shown in conjunction with "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience, 1849-1980."

"Asterix," annual holiday showing of film based on French cartoons by Uderzo and Goscinny, Dec. 29 and 30 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members. For all ages.

## Holiday premiere

"Metropolis," film classic made by Fritz Lang in 1926, Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday (i.e. whenever the junior library is closed) by calling 552-7157.

## Children

"The Winter Wishing Star," a program of adventure among the stars, Dec. 26 and 27 at 4 p.m., Museum of Science, Boston. Planetarium admission 50 cents. People under 5 admitted free.

Film Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m., Newton North High School, Lowell Ave. Newtonville. Admission \$1.

Vacation Film Program Sunday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. "Norman the Doorman," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," "Forces Make Forms" and "The Painting Ship." Free.

"Rumpelstiltskin," a holiday premiere, Dec. 26, 27, 28 and Jan. 2, 3, 4 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission \$2.

"Cinderella," Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 30, Boston Children's Theater, New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277.

Dario, Olaf and Eddie G., a program of music, magic and juggling, Monday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m., Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave., Needham. Admission \$1.75. Call 444-5155 for further information.

Film Program: "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody and 'Dear Lovey Hart, I'm Desperate,'" Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Free.

Pandemonium Puppet Company Monday, Dec. 29, at 2 p.m., Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Admission \$1.50.

## Senior Citizens

Nonantum Seniors: The Multi-Service Center will be open Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 and closed Saturday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 3. The normal six-day week will resume Jan. 5.

Pianist Vera Gurovitz performs Monday, Dec. 29, at 12:30 p.m., Temple Beth El-Atereth, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Newton residents over 60 invited to attend.

New Classes at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.: Art with Frank Saulich and French with Louise Kazes. Call Marilyn Shaughnessy, 527-6770 to sign up. Classes begin in January.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center is now preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or visit the center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

## Plus

International Folk Dancing with Connie and Maryann Taylor Sunday, Dec. 28, from 2-4 p.m., Underwood School, Newton Corner. Admission is \$1.25.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

## Theater gives new twist to 'Hamlet'

BOSTON — From David Garrick to Edwin Booth, from John Gielgud to Richard Burton, they all want to play Hamlet. And now it's Tim McDonough's turn.

In "They All Want to Play Hamlet," McDonough, an acclaimed Boston actor, tackles the most demanding and popular role in the English language with some trepidation, new insights and a bit of tongue-in-cheek.

McDonough's one-man tour-de-force takes you to the heart of the mystery of Hamlet.

To create this play, McDonough has teamed up once again with director Vincent Murphy and playwright Jon Lipsky. The result is a collaboration which is both a production of Hamlet and about productions of Hamlet.

The premiere performance of "They All Want to Play Hamlet" will

also introduce theatergoers to a new company, Theater Works. Founded by McDonough and Murphy, the company is devoted to the collaborative creation of original material.

Theater Works is located at 250 Stuart St., at Arlington two blocks from the "T" in Park Square in

Boston. "They All Want to Play Hamlet" opens Jan. 8 with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through Feb. 21.

Tickets are \$4 Thursday and \$5 Friday and Saturday. For reservations call 426-6602 beginning Dec. 29.



## For a Career of Choice, Not Chance.

If you want to get ahead in the business world, you have to make the right moves. The Bentley Factor is your key to success. It's the only book that gives you the inside story on how to succeed in business. It's the only book that gives you the inside story on how to succeed in business. It's the only book that gives you the inside story on how to succeed in business.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The First Timer: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Career Changer: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Business Player: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Business Player: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Business Player: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Business Player: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Business Player: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

**THE BENTLEY FACTOR IS FOR...**  
The Business Player: You are about to enter the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world. You need a guide to help you understand the business world.

## PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS



**NOTICE OF EARLY CLOSING**  
In order that our employees enjoy the holidays with their families, all offices of Freedom Federal Savings  
Will Close at 3:00 P.M. December 31

**Season's Greetings**

New England's Largest  
**Freedom Federal Savings**  
JOSEPH T. BENEDICT, PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN  
Your Family Financial Service Center  
Home Office: 22 Pearl-Elm Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01608 Tel. (617) 791-5551  
Branches in: Auburn • Holden • Shrewsbury • Westboro • Springfield • Westfield  
Watertown • Cambridge • Newtonville • Marlboro • Newton Upper Falls

**Art Classes**  
FOR THE BEGINNER AND THE ADVANCED ARTIST IN ALL THE FINE ARTS MEDIA

**McNeish's Art Center**  
1404 HIGHLAND AVENUE, NEWTON, MASS. 02459

**WINTER CLASSES JAN. 12, 1981 REGISTER NOW!**  
CLASSES ARE LIMITED

CLASSES IN OIL PAINTING, WATERCOLOR, DRAWING, PASTELS, CALLIGRAPHY, SILK SCREEN, DESIGN, DRAWING, PORTRAIT, ABSTRACT PAINTING, AND PAINTING FOR CHILDREN.

CALL OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE

**DEMONSTRATIONS AND WORKSHOPS**  
JUDI BETTS MARCH, 1981  
BARBARA NECHIS MARCH, 1981  
VIRGINIA COBB APRIL, 1981  
JEANNE DOBIE JUNE, 1981  
VALFRED THELIN JUNE, 1981  
PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

**Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.**

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

**GUITAR**  
INSTRUCTOR TO YOU EXP  
ALL AGES & LEVELS  
MARC 522-0920

**DISCOUNT FUEL OIL**  
99.9 per gallon  
"Quality You Can Trust"  
Burner Service  
PORT OIL CORP.  
926-3500  
Free delivery to home without cost  
Serving Newton & Needham  
for Over 20 Years

Wishing You and Your Family Happiness this Holiday Season			
HOLIDAY VACATION SCHEDULE			
Mon., Dec. 22	10-12 \$2.50 12-30 3.00 3-6 4.00 8-12 4.00	Sun., Dec. 28 Normal Schedule	Mon., Dec. 29 10-12 \$2.50 12-30 3.00 3-6 4.00
Tues., Dec. 23	10-12 \$2.50 12-30 3.00 3-6 4.00	Evening Private	Tues., Dec. 30 10-12 \$2.50 12-30 3.00 3-6 4.00
Wed., Dec. 24	10-12 \$2.50 12-30 3.00 3-6 4.00	Evening Private	Wed., Dec. 31 10-12 \$2.50 12-30 3.00 3-6 4.00
Thurs., Dec. 25	Day Closed Merry Christmas Evening Normal Schedule	Christmas Eve Closed	Thurs., Jan. 1 New Year's Eve Party Thurs., Jan. 1
Fri., Dec. 26	12-2:30 \$3.00 3-5 2.50	Evening Normal Schedule	Fri., Jan. 2 12-2:30 \$3.00 3-5 2.50
Sat., Dec. 27	Normal Schedule	Normal Schedule	Normal Schedule

**DON'T FORGET the spectacular NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION**  
It's a PARTY for the under 20 generation  
Wednesday, December 31 8:30 until 12:30  
Free hats • Free champagne (fake!) • Free skates

Please don't ruin this newspaper. BUT CLIP THIS COUPON FOR FREE SKATE RENTAL \$1.00 value. Good for any day session thru 1/3/81

**SPINOFF Good Skating. Good Fun**  
145 IPSWICH ST., BOSTON 457-0000